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The Control Electricity Gen The Co For the details and holoman Links COUNTRY Pur Telephones West Running Name of Party Pur Telephones West Running Name of Pur Telephones Wes GREET Whites in Rhodesia GO GREEK WILLES III his mandate. He said he would campaign for an internal settlement on majority rule. The Foreign of the control of the con

referendum.

2. Continuing determination to strengthen the war effort

against terrorism.

3. Maintenance of a viable economy, without which the two above objectives could not be achieved.

4. Establishment of a broad-based government, including black Rhodesians, to promote a climate of trust and confidence in which all Rhodesians could

work together for a settlement. 5. Removal of any remaining discrimination which was con-

sidered unnecessary and un-destrable.

Rhodesia is every bit as diffi-cult as the military one, Mr Andrew Young the American representative at the United Nations, said in London yester-day. There were many different choices onen to the Patists.

choices open to the British and American governments in their

pursuit of a peaceful settle-ment; all of them were being

Mr Young, who was in Lon-

don for routine consultations on United Nations matters, was

speaking after a lunch given for him by Dr Owen, the

Foreign Secretary. Mr Peter Jay, the new British Ambassa-dor to Wushington, who takes up his post this week, was also

considered.

The diplomatic struggle in

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leading prepared to san moura line and san produced and radio and san produced the recont visit to Salisation of the recont visit to Salisation of the British and American element team indicated to a British were no longer and in abide by the WER ed to abide by the the Foreign Secretary, at the cines held in Cape Townisent exercise.

no to himself and his colsted to the Rhodesian that any settlement that the confidence in the confidence in Rhodesians would be constitute. Anything which in the confidence of and order could not be to be heard and no party be given a right of veto. " in Smith said that from the

he had made it clear if confidence were to be ed, it would be necessary ovide saleguards in the a pution, such as franchise fications; special repre-tion in Parliament; an aste blocking mechanism otect entrenched clauses; etion for the impartiality) judiciary and the forces w and order; and the and the security forces.

and the security forces. that they were happy to support such a plan."

In these, not only would such a plan."

On the surface people might an ind main come to the conclusion that transit an abiding black Rhodes. Therefore, he believed it was comment these, not only would e lost but it would lead ; sedy for the mass of de-

sians and the development of imperative that decisive and a situation of chaos comparable positive action should be taken with post-independent Angola.

The British Government had said at an early meeting. Mr Smith continued, that it believed there were alternative safeguards to high franchise qualifications and special parliamentary concentration. Their mentary representation. Their experts could provide them. The Rhodesians were prepared to examine these, Mr

Smith said However, last week the was informed that these was no hope of anything other than one man one rote"; no special representation for whites and no adequate protection in the constitution of enterprised clauses. entrenched clauses.

Mr Smith said that, in Cape Town, he had discussed with Dr Owen the question of rehabi-litation of "terrorists." Dr Owen saw no problem. The majority could be reabsorbed into their civilian occupations and those who were not interested could go to other coun-

However, last week, he was nowever, tast week, he was told there was a new solution:

"berrorists" would be given preferential treatment for inclusion in the present security was absolutely clear to

us that the Patriotic From were calling the tune, Mr Smith said. This is tantamount to giving them a 'veto'. "I reminded the British and United States representatives that this new offer was com-pletely outside what had previously been agreed. I said this was not only unacceptable to me and my Government but that no white Rhodesian of any

consequence would go along with it. "To my surprise Mr Graham Mr John Graham, a senior Foreign Office official] informed me that he had had to disagree; that a large number of Rhodesians had assured him

erating Board said last night it was withdrawing an offer to the power station equipment manufacturing industry to provide a steady five-year order-

At the same time Mr Glyn England, its chairman, has written to Mr Wedgwood Benu, Sec-retary of State for Energy, requesting more information un his controversial announcement that he is asking the Board to negotiate with C. A. Parsons for the supply of three turbine generator sets for the £600m coal-fired Drax B power

Government had approved in principle the payment of com-pensation to the CEGB for advancing the Drax station.

This is a major defeat in Cabinet for Mr Varley, Secre-

tary of State for Industry, who had backed the think tank's recommendation that orders for Drax equipment should be con-ditional on mergers between turbogenerator manufacturers GEC and C. A. Parsons, and the hoiler interests, Clarke Chap-man and Babcock & Wilcox. Last night angry directors of GEC were discussing whether to submir a competitive tender

Government over its decision to reject M. Varley's publicly-

declared advice that GEC should take control over a merged generator company with some National Enterprise Board insulvement.

In his Commons statement Mr Benn said Mr Varley had in-formed the House that it had not at this stage proved pos-sible to find an acceptable basis for restructuring the power plant industry:
At the same time, he said,
the Government recognized that station, whose construction is against their rivals, Parsons, for the lack of home orders, to-

"To help with these short-term problems", he said, "the Government have now decided that it would be right for the CEGB to place an order for a Drax B coal-fired power station, and that the order for turbo-generators should be negotiated with C. A. Parsons."

The CEGB had not planned to place an order for the station before 1979, and the Government had agreed principle to the payment of compensation to the Board in

bringing forward the order.
The Government, he continued, further anticipated that, as soon as possible following the thermal reactor decision, an order would be placed for a

nuclear station. The power plant industry wood also benefit from ongoing repair and maintenance programmes. It believed that the benefiting the industry, was "a further mark of confidence in the United Kingdom

industry ". Confirmation that the power station would be approved two years ahead of need and not Continued on page 19, col 1

postave action should be taken to remove any such illusion. His campaign policy would be: 1. A fair and just settlement constitution, which would catrench the accessary safeguards, by the and of this year. The constitution would be put to the electorate through a referendum.

Tony Greig, the Sussex cricketer, puts his name to something innocuous at the Oval yesterday after being severely reprimanded over a newspaper article. Report, p12.

Government expected to have majority of 30 in confidence vote

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The Government is expected to have a majority of up to 30 when the Commons votes on the latest stage of its counterinflation policy tomorrow night.

The Parliamentary Liberal Party mer last night to consider the statement on phase three of the income policy made by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, and its attitude to tomorrow's confidence vote. After an hour's discussion, it issued a bulletin stating: "In accordance with our agreement with the Government for this session, the Liberals will vote with the Government on the confidence Government on the confidence vote on Wednesday.

"Liberals meet next Tues-day to consider the question of the renewal of the Liberal-Labour agreement next ses-

sion."
The meeting was attended by Liberal MPs and those peers who have "shadow" responsibilities in the House of Lords. Absences, who had other pressing engagements were Mr Beith, chief whip, Mr Cyril Smith and Mr Russell Johnston.

Liberals' statement deliberately avoided a comment on the Chancellor's measures, although there had been plenty of hints that one would be

the immigrants to pay low wages for long hours in poor conditions. Because of that,

many immigrants in north-west London had backed the

Mr Durkin said: "Grunwick

Liberals have reservations about the transition to free collective bargaining and doubt whether the Government will be able to ensure that it is "orderly".

According to one source, the Liberals decided not to "rock the boat" tomorrow because they are bound by the agree-ment made by Mr Steel in March to support the Govern-ment for the rest of the session in return for some concessions never clearly specified.

Next session, they are ex-pected to be more forceful in demanding and getting the acceptance of policies they regard as essential. They will certainly demand

quick action on the Bill for direct elections to the European direct elections to the European Parliament, with proportional representation; and they want real progress on devolution. They will probably end their pact if the Government does not produce viable proposals in the White Paper promised for next week.

They will also insist next session, in spite of government reluctance, on a Bill to encourage copartnership and joint ownership in industry. They are also seeking a big change away from income tax to in-

low pay and long bours he thought there was. Lord Justice Scarman asked

whether there was any reason why recently arrived immi-

grants, who might well be "terribly vulnerable", should not work for Grunwick, assum-

ing that they found the long hours and the conditions

acceptable. It was important

however, that new arrivals should be made fully aware of

their industrial rights.

Mr Dromey described how
Brent Trades Council, acting

with the Association of Profes

sional Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the

ostesse ht plan

Our Correspondent IRNA ME I dears of the Vale of Leicestershire, prommining proposals in the attnouncement yesterday
the sites of the three
i collieries.

EEAUTHIN villages selected for the

*e Hose, near the centre vale, Salthy, near Grantile, Salthy, near Grantile, Salthy, near Grantile, on and Astordby, near Mowbray.

Davies, National Coal member responsible for nating proposals to work few coalfield, said the member are folly coal had been carefully coal, and the board hoped id be kept to a minimum.

id be kept to a minimum from the mining excavacould not be pur hack alth hazards, mainly from-Davies added that the had instructed its staff

t work on planning appli-for the development of offield with the intention builting them to local ities early next year. Christopher Tizzard, for said un area about the the city of Nortingham be needed for the dis-

> nalmine and a coal-wash-ant at the bottom of a the village would cause Coal board plans, page 4 | su,

sidents to EEC accepts Britain's total ban on herring

Brussels, July 18

In an unexpected break-through here tonight, EEC agriculture ministers agreed to endorse Britain's unflaterally-imposed ban on fishing for herring, at least until the end of September, and also approved other fish stock conervation measures proposed by the European Commission.

Earlier, all hope of agreement appeared to have faded in the appeared to have faded in the face of the insistence of the Danes, backed with varying degrees of vigour by most other member states, that limited herring fishing should continue. Both Britain and the Commission maintained that any fishing at all would threaten the herring stock with herring stock

extinction. Speaking for the Government, Mr Bruce Milan, Secretary of Stat efor Scotland, made clear that Britain would continue its unilateral ban if matter was eventually deter-mined by a show of hands, with the Danes being outvoted eight to one in favour of a Com-munity ban on North Seu herring fishin guntil the end

Mr Millan told journalists after the meeting that he had asked for and received an assurance from the Belgian president of the Council of Ministers that Britain would be within its legal rights in continuing its own herring ban beyond September if there was no Community agreement to do

Originally, the Commission had proposed a ban on herring fishing until the end of 1978 on the basis of scientific evidence showing that the total North Sea herring stock has declined over the past 10 years

transition period.

from 1,200,000 tonnes to no more than 300,000 tonnes. The spawning stock is put at only 150,000 tonnes. Only the British and the Irish were prepared to accept a ban of this length. However, the ministers were able to agree on another Commission propo-sal for an indefinite ban on "industrial" fishing for herring (to make fishmeal) throughout all Community

waters.

The ministers also agreed to prohibit the landing at EEC ports of industrially fished herring caught outside EEC waters. Partly to offset the shortage of herring arising from various measures, Council also decided to abolish duties on imported

herring. The commission is to consult with the Norwegians and the Swedes on extending the herring ban to cover the Skagerrak which lies outside EEC jurisdic tion. Off the west of Scotland, limited fishing for herring will pe permitted until the end of

In another move, the mini-sters agreed to forbid fishing for Norway pout in an area lying off the north-east of Britain between labitudes 56 N and 60°N and longitudes 0°W and 4°W. The ban will run from September I until October Norway's problems, page 16

present. Dr Owen, emphasizing that the situation in Rhodesia was "very fluid,", said Britain and America were not taking up entrenched positions. Their initiative was working for an agreement that would c...mand the support of a majority of the people who would be living in an independent Zimbabwe. The main difficulties related to the Carter policy attacked Court of Appeal rejects move to by President Giscard force Post Office to free mail

Paris, July 18

main difficulties related to the In an important statement of French foreign policy, President Giscard d'Estaing says he believes that new American Condon regret, page 7 the process of détente". An interview with the senior

European editor of Newsweek. Arnaud de Borchgrave, is being interpreted in Paris as a deci-sion that France must return to a form of Gaullism holding a position equidistant between the two superpowers.

The President said in the interview: "We are in a situation of murual distrust, aggravated by the new ideological dimension on the human rights front." He feels that the human lights aggravated in the human rights front." rights campaign is ill-con-ceived and can, by raising false hopes in the East, start another Hungarian-style revolution. leaving the West unable to do anything but offer visas.

Asked about the mood of President Brezhnev towards America during the Soviet leader's visit to Paris last month, President Giscard d'Estaing said : "Mr Brezhnev feels that some of President Carter's decisions have broken what I will call the code of detente. But beyond style there is, of course, submance. He does not understand the objecsought by breaking the

He went on: "What seems chear in Mr Carter's foreign policy is that he has introduced a fresh ideological dimension. This undoubtedly mer certain needs—such as non-prolifera-tion, arms limitation and human rights—just as it met some of my own preoccupations. But it has jeopardized the process of detecte. The question now arises whether or how new ideological themes can be applied without provoking negative reactions.

"The problem is that the

Soviets perceive this cumpaign as a means of pressure to get them to abandon their system. And, as we all know, their system is quite incompatible with Western liberal values." The French leader said he By a Staff Reporter

objectives are limited and specific. Firstly, a slowdown and then a reduction in the nuclear arms race on the basis of parity. Mr Brezhnev is wondering whether one of the United States objectives isn't to recapture a measure of technological superimilitary ority.

Secondly, the recognition that there are very real and specific areas for developing conomic, political and cultural cooperation outside the ideological competition. Detente is an alternative to a senseless

"Unless the superpowers can re-establish a common language there is little doubt in my mind that we will soon be living in a quite different climate from the one we have known in recent years. What has happened in the last three months confirms this. There is a profound misunderstanding tween Washington and Moscow and faced with this misunderstanding there is an increasingly common European

"France and West Germany are in complete agreement in this respect. Chancellor Schmidt told me he shares our perceptions of detente and the need to respect the code of conduct."

The Soviet Union, he says, "has every historical reason to feel itself military vulnerable. It is my impression that they are still going for parity not superiority".

Asked about the wisdom of Western countries exporting technology to the East he says to push the Soviet system to an economic disaster would be counter-productive. Detente counter-productive. Detente is an option that is designed to avoid confrontation and

The court offered its sym pathy after being told that three companies in the area affected by the dispute have mail containing 525,000 of cheques held up. However, it dismissed on appeal by Mr Harold Shaw, aged 56, chair-

the companies, against the refusal of Mr Justice Mac-Kenna in the High Court last week to grant an order directing the Post Office to release the mail.

Rolls, said:

Mrs Rita Ward, who occupied

He agreed that Mrs Ward, a

because they do not meet col-lectively as a unit to formulate

did not believe that detente was a ruse to half the West into a ruse to series of security while the Soviet Union, achieved global military supremacy and later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my later world domination." In my later world domination. "In my l many of the recently arrived immigrants who worked there. The allegation was made by Mr Tom Durking, chairman of Brent Trades Council, and Mr Jack Dromey, its secretary.

The council said the company used the weak position of

man and managing director of

Lord Denning, Master of the colls, said: "The courts probably have no jurisdiction and, in any case, as a matter of discretion in industrial rela-

Lie-in patient wins tussle over operation From Our Correspondent

a spare bed at Northampton General Hospital on Saturday, had a gall-stone operation last night. The condition of Mrs Ward, who had said she would not move until she was operated on, was said to be satisfactory. Mr John Chapman, the sur-

Mr John Chapman, the surgeon concerned, said he had decided to operate in his free time and without charge "to get the hospital off the hook". He added: "I should like to make it clear that this operation is a one-off affair. If anyone else acts in the same manner I shall refuse to operate."

economic disaster would be unter-productive. Desente an option that is designed avoid confrontation and Continued on page 6, col 7

employs mainly West Indian and East Africa Asian workers. They are mostly inexperienced in trade union organizing, and because they are inexperienced it is easier to evolvi them union involved in the dispute, it is easier to exploit them set up the strike organization. The most flights, the best time to

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mily doctors mand a

% pay increase doctors yesterday demanded an 15 per cent pay increase when two ends. The leader of their comof at the British Medical Association's since in Glasgow said that if to able offer was made action that paralyze the National Health Ser-

suld be taken in the autumn Page 2

wning Street goes the record

whing Street has issued its first onford statement under an agreement de with the Parliamentary lobby lists. Mr T. D. McCaffrey, the Prime er's press secretary, said ministers et for several hours, but declined what was discussed Page 4

Western reporters allowed in Tibet

Foreign journalists allowed to visit Tibet for the first time since China crushed the Dalai Lama's theocratic rule in 1959

Social work control

pave the way towards making social work a profession is almost complete, Among the main proposals is a plan to set up a national council that would have the power to suspend social workers Page 5

found a land from which the lanu had vanished. The holy city of Lhaca is now a spartan Chinese frontier town. But there are schools, growing industry and prosperous communes Page 9

Work on a discussion document that would

Blow to archaeology No further government funds will be available for rescue archaeology this year. Some excavations may have to be aban-

Aid for foundries

The ferrous foundry industry will receive £40m extra aid for industrial investment under schemes announced by Mr Varley, ecretary of State for Industry. A further £20m is to be provided for new products and process development Page 19 Pord profits: Unions that commissioned a City report on Ford will claim in October minimum 15 per cent rise. They allege the firm has piled up unprecedented profits

Asylum sought: East Germany has cou-firmed that Mr. Maurice Jones, com-munist editor of the Yorkshire Miner, is sceking asylum Brussels: Spain poised to apply for membership of EEC despite farming fears of France and Italy

Washington: Visit by Israeli Prime

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Business features; Nicholas thirst assesses the decision to award the Drax B turbine generator comfact to Reyrolle Parsons; Frank Vogle reports on the effect President Common rights cameridan Carter's human rights campulated is having on the American business Business Diary : Will the Streek Exchange go Dutch on traded

From John Roper Health Services Correspondent

Family doctors yesterday demanded an interim 15 per cent pay rise as soon as phase two ends. They threaten to take action that would cripple the National Health Service unless a satisfactory offer is received. At the general practitioners' annual conference, in Glasgow, the doctors carried as a reference to the British Medical Association's general medical services committee motions calling for a scheme of selective

sanctions.

It would include a levy or surcharge on patients and the withholding of national insurance sickness certificates. Patients' surcharges mentioned in the debate were £1 for a consultation and £2 for a visit.

The A Verble Filter charter. Dr R A Keable-Elliott chairman of the BMA's general practitioner committee, said that if the doctors' independent review body failed to make an acceptable award, or the Gov-crament declined to implement an appropriate award, enough of the 23,000 general practi-tioners were likely to take action in the autumn to threaten a break-up of the health service.

At the end of the meeting, at which delegates accepted their leaders' advice to take no immediate action but to exhaust all possible procedures first. Dr Keable-Eddiort said: "There is store living standards of 1975 always a danger that the Covernment may think that we are per cent by next April. That always a danger that the Gov-ernment may think that we are bluffing But what is at stake bluffing But what is at stake is the health service. If they think we are bluffing, they will

think we are bluffing, they will find out."

At their recent meeting with the Prime Minister, Dr Keable-Elliott rold the meeting, they had got no sympathy. Mr Callaghan had said that he was not interested, and if the doctors had fallen behind nothing could be done until the next award next April.

Dr Keable-Elliott said no saoction could be produced

sanction could be produced that would resolve the issue, cause no harm, hurt or discomfort to any parient, and yet bring the Government to its knees in 48 hours.

No one wished patients to suffer. But if the Government would listen only to "muscle" would listen only to "muscle" and would not reward doctors for doing their job well and efficiently, the profession must think again. They would have to make sacrifices and, to his regret, there would be difficulties and troubles for patients.

"But time is rusning out and we are yet near the brink. If sanctions are necessary I shall not hesitate to ask for your full support", he con-

Dr Keable-Elliott, who was given a standing ovation, said that to bring general prac-citioners' pay to a level to re-

was obviously not practical politics and it pointed to the need for an interim award. Today the medical profession was 10 per cent worse off than comparable professional groups and family doctors were 15 per cent behind. In general the working man's standards had fallen in comparison by 6 per cent, while doctors' standards had fallen by 23.5 per cent.

Some of that was due to the overtime game by which workers made up basic pay. It was a way in which the income policy had been broken. If the policy had been broken in the Government wanted the doctors to play it, their present demands would look like pea-nurs. Other professional classes nuts. Other professional classes had been able to get around pay policy by changing jobs or applying for the same job under a new name.

A phase three income policy was acceptable to doctors only when those who were behind had caught up. He thought doctors were a special case. If the same amount was spent next year on the health service but doctors got more at the expense, perhaps, of new build-ings or equipment, an award to them would not be inflationary. "It is better to have the MHS with a contented staff in bad

ship. Elected members would still have a majority, but of six overall, rather than 10 as Mer-

intends to work out provisional proposals for possible legislation, taking into account the views expressed by the bodies

secretary of the British Medical Association, and Si. John Richardson, president of the General Medical Council, Mr Ennals said he had hoped to introduce a Bill dealing mainly with the reconstitution of the GMC in the present parliamentary session. That had not been possible, because of the current difficulties in the legislative

says big awards harm the aged

Excessive wage increases for miners and doctors would damage the battle against infladamage the battle against muc-tion and harm the pensioner, Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, told the annual meeting of Age annual meeting of A. Concern in London yesterday. Departing from the prepared text of his speech, he said:
"We should like to say to the miners and the doctors that if they ask for something more than the country can afford it will be at the expense of the country as a whole and, I would say, of elderly people in

particular. After the meeting he said he could not comment in detail 15 per cent rise when phase two of the pay policy ends. But he added: "I hope good sense will prevail."

Mr Ennals had told the

meeting that a reduction in the recirement age for men to 60 was out of the question. "It simply cannot be afforded", he said. "It would cost another two billion pounds a year extra."

Mr Ennals was challenged by Mr David Hobman, director of Age Concein, to say why old age pensions could not be reviewed at least twice yearly. Mr Ennals replied: "We have some three million supplementary beneficiaries whose benefit rates have to be reassessed, individually, and clerically, at each uprating."

That mok 20 weeks and in-

That took 20 weeks and in-

That took 20 weeks and involved local office staff in a great deal of overtine. "Regular six-monthly upratings with the department staff permanently increased for this purpose would then be an unnecessary and administratively expensive fold." Mr Ennals said one of the

biggest changes facing Britain over the next decade would be the growth in the number of very elderly people.

"By 1986 there will be approximately 20 per cent more people aged over 75 than there were in 1976. By 1996 there will be over 40 per cent more people aged over 85 than there are now." By 1996 the number of over-75s would have risen from 2,400,000 to nearly three mil-

lion.
"By the year 2001 it is projected that one person in every 63 in this country will be over 85, compared with one in 104 at present", Mr Ennals said. "The resource consequences of this are enormous because the average person aged 75 or over costs the health and personal social services seven times the cost of a person of working

Dillon's sold to

Pentos group

Mr Ennals Ford investment 'not matching UK profits'

Unions representing 57,000 hourly paid workers at Ford will be pressing in October for a minimum 15 per cent pay increase, which, coupled with other benefits, would add well other a fifth to the company's wages bill wages bill.

An 80-page claim was submitted to the company on Friday, and indicates clearly the Chancellor's difficulties in

attempting to limit rises to 10 per cent, particularly to workers in profitable key industries. moustres.

The unions led by Mr
Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general
secretary-elect of the Transport
and General Worlders Union,
base their demands on the conviction that the company can
meer them "down to the last
comma".

The question of profitability will be paramount in the missioned a report on the com-peny's performance from the City stockbroking firm of Phillips and Drew, which demonstrates differences in

accountancy systems.

The unions asked how in its 1976 accounts the company

That understanement apart, the unions allege that the workers sacrifice of real wages has enabled Ford to pile up unprecedented profile, without a corresponding increase in United Kengdom savestment.

development. It was not there to generate profits and reduced spending on development." In 1976 the claim says, capital expenditure by the company amounted to only two fifths of the 1970 peak. "It is time that the social responsibility and restraint that organized labour has shown was marched by equivalent social responsibility from industry."

The claim is not only shout pay. It seeks a wide range of benefits, varying from a reduction in the working week to a pension scheme, disclosure of

William Tyndale junior school .

lost their appeals against dis-

missal yesterday.

A staff appeals committee of

the Innter London Education

Authority upheld a tribunal

decision that Mrs Dorothy Mc

Colgan, Mrs Jackie McWhirter

and Mr Steven Felton were

guilty of indiscipline for their

part in the dispute at the school in 1975 and should be dismissed.

The committee, headed by Mr John Branagan adjourned until

Wednesday the hearing of ap-peals by Mr Terence Ellis, the headmaster, and Mr Brian

After the hearing the three said they would take their case to an industrial tribunal.

The appeals committee was

The appeals committee was made up of Mr Branagan and two other members of the majority Party, Mrs Jame Rees and Mrs Margare Morgan. The remaining two were Conservatives, Mrs Muriel Gumbel and Mr Thomas Ham.

In a statement to the commattee, Mrs McColesan maintained

tee, Mrs McColgan maintained that the voting overturned a recommendation of Dr Eric Brisult, the then ILEA educa-

tion officer, that no charges should be laid.

Haddow.

ster, and Mr Brian

accounting.

Mr Martin Gibbs, senior research partner in Philips and Drew. said: "The unions which figure was more relevant. We came up with a more in-between in the long run improving profigure; £2/m post-pax profits. ductivity in the company".

The unions then found it helpful to be able to say that profits of £5.6m were understated."

That understandations apart.

fined spaces, with the sid of oxygen, repetitively drilling holes in car shells.

"A written report in 1973 offs.

"By Dr James Allardice of the company pointed out the exceptionally high levels of stress endured by line workers, it states." The report was never published and Dr Allardice soon found alternative employment."

Extra bolidarys for service.

A pension scheme not less favourished two persons for service.

So per cent of full pay for sickness after five years service.

For payment to those workers whose tempo of work is determined by line working.

For adjustment to premium payments.

This agreement (1977) to run for a neries of nor more than 12

Brigain's recommendation was made after consultation with Sir Ashley Branikal, Labour leader of the authority, and Mr Harvey Binds, then chairman of the schools subcommittee.

The committee agreed to see adjournment at the request of Mr Ellis and Mr Haddow Mr Ellis and impropriet three

Ellis is appealing egainst three findings by the tribunal of indiscipline, misconduct and inefficiency. The recommendation was dismissal on the indicipline complaint and downgrading the tribunal contraction.

ing for the other offences.

Mr Haddoly was recommended for dismissal on an

indiscipline finding. A com-plaint of inefficiency was found

proved but the tribunal recom-mended no action.

merced no action.

The events at William Tyndale two years ago brought accusations by parents of poor teaching and tack of discipline.

The teachers complained that

they were being made pawns is a political barrie.

Mr Ellis and his staff staged a strike, and set up an "alternative" school in an old chapel.

The ILEA sent inspectors into

the school and then a public

inquiry was instituted. That was followed by an internal disciplinary tribunal in which six Tyndale teachers were accused

of indiscipline. One, Miss Sheila Green has since resigned.

renaual reduction in the working week to 35 hours, the state-ment adds: "It can be seen

as compensation for the repeti-tive and mechanical nature of much of the work a corresponding increase in much of the work.

"The claim states: "The pay show that repetitive assembly restraint of the last two years was intended as an instrument to help renewed infestment and development. It was not there to generate profits and reduced to generate profits and reduced to the work of the work of the work results in increased absenteeign, sick ness, labour turnover and defects in work quality." ness, labour turnover and defects in work quality.

The claim paints a bleak picture of men working in confined spaces, with the aid of

only £5.6m in current cost information and longer boli- pany and the unions are in-accounting.

Mr Martin Gibbs, senior in his introduction to the supply details of international

The claim conclud::: "This claim is a test case in the re-newed development of collec-tive harmonium." Ford, which was paying an assembly-line worker an average of £71.67 a week in 1976, is examining the claim.

The claim covers the following register.

ing points : Consolidation of earning-related payments. A minimum of 15 per cent wage increase, as a contribution towards parity with Ford German workers and a "recognition of skill and responsibility.

responsibility.
Cost of living sefeguard.
A 21-hour reduction in the working week for all workers, without loss of pay in 1977, as a step towards achievement of a 35-hour week.

ments.
This agreement (1977) to run for a period of not more than 12

Inclusive holidays to cost less Three of the teachers in the Brisult's recommendation was

By Patricia Tisdall Cuts in the price of inclusive holidays were promised by the Association of British Travel Agents yesterday if the Government abolishes its air travel reserve fund levy. The 2 per cent surcharge, introduced after the Court Line collapse in 1974, has built up a fund that the trade believes is more

than adequate. The association said yesterday that it had been fighting for a reduction in the levy for some time. The fund is intended as a second line of defence to the Civil Aviation Authority and the association's own bonding schemes.

Since 1975 tour operators have been obliged to add 2 per cent on all inclusive holidays and advance booking charter travel fares. In most cases the levy has

been charged as an extra on the final bill. That will disappear from October 1 if a statutory instrument tabled in the Commons yesterday is

Summer inclusive holidays in Spain, which accounts for more than three fifths of sales, should in any case be cheaper because of the peseta's de-valuation of about a fifth. American Express is giving rebetes and most tour opera-tors are considering cut-price rates for holidays still amsold. Mr Francis Higgins, assistant managing director of Thomson Travel, largest of the groups, has said that the company has 30,000 unsold Spanish holidays.

Heat-loss survey Nearly half of Britain's homes with accessible hofts have no loft insulation, according to figures given by Mr Cunningham, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, in reply to a parliamentary question

yesterday. These uninsulated houses totalled seven million.

Legislation for medical reforms

The Government yesterday

announced its acceptance of the main recommendations of the Merrison committee for reforms in the regulation of the medical

But Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in a parliamentary written reply that consultations would con-tinue and that it was not pos-sible to say when a Bill would be introduced. The committee, led by the

Vice-Chancellor of Bristol Univ-ersity and consisting of seven doctors and seven lay members, reported in April, 1975. It recommended greater responsi-bility for the General Medical Council in the education and training of British doctors; the setting up of a specialist register; stricter control over an unfit doctor's right to practise; and new procedures to govern disciplinary procedings.

Mr Ennals said in his statement that although he the General Medical Council accepted in principle that the as observers or assessors, the General Medical Council should Government has decided that be responsible for coordinating they should have full member-

all stages of medical education and for keeping a specialist register, "it is clear that the register, "ir is clear that the specific Merrison suggestions on graduate clinical training have not commanded universal support, and that more time is eeded to study their full impli-

"In any case in the current economic circumstances no commitment could be given to making available the addi-tional resources needed to implement these particular

suggestions." The Government has accepted that the GMC should allowed to control the registra-tion of doctors whose mental or physical health might en-danger patients. Previously the council had powers only over professional misconduct and criminal convictions.

But where Merrison suggested that the chief medical officers, or their deputies, of the four health departments in tate- Britain should have seats on the General Medical Council rison suggested.

"As the next step", Mr Ennals said, "the Government we have consulted, and to initiate further consultation on

the basis of those proposals. "The Government can give no undertaking at this stage as to when a comprehensive Bill might be introduced; that will clearly depend, amongst other things, on the progress and out-come of consultation." In a letter to Dr Grey-Turner

1976 accounts the company could show £59m profits under conventional accounting and Icy retort to Three Tyndale staff **Brussels** lose dismissal pleas

bureaucrats British ice-cream makers yesterday scorned the terms of a proposed EEC concession that would allow them to label as "ice cream" products made without cream. The concession, offered by the European Commission on Friday, is to be debated by EEC farm ministers today.

today.

The Ice Cream Federation which represents makers of which represents makers of most British ice cream, called the proposal "another trick to deceive United Kingdom con-sumers". Lyons Maid said: Whatever new regulations the Brussels bureaucrats cannot slide through in one way they try to wriggle through in another using the consumer as an excuse, but always for the benefit farmer."

commission originally for a ban on labels that use dairy terms on foods containing no dairy products. After angry responses from British companies the commission then proposed that to qualify under EEC rules for the description "ice cream: contains non-milk fat", the product would have to contain half its weight in butter. more than £4m " the federation

Experiment in car-sharing

Dillon's University Bookshop
has been sold to Mr Terry

Mehanic Point Agency Point has been sold to Mr Terry Maher's Pentos group for the shop, which provided to be the first "A change in this policy is long officially sponsored car-sharing overdue in areas where there is Britain. It is to appears scant hope of maintain. operate in Suffolk for three

engineering and construction other.

Or Michael Young, chairman retary to the Minister of Transpublishing houses of Marshall Morgan & Scott and Ward Lock.

Business News, page 24

Business News, page 24

Weerch, Labour Mr for psych and Parliamentary private sector and Parliamentary private sector

latest acquisition of the rapidly growing publishing and bookselling division of Pentos, an interested in sharing car journeys in touch with each engineering and construction other.

12,000 families miss their rise

More than 12,000 families will receive no increase at all or less than the full amount of He did not rule out the possi-fil.25 a week when the income bility of extra price incentives to take up excess capacity. plement (FIS) go up today. Half of them already receive the maximum payment of £8.50 a week, which is not being increased today. The rest are already receiving a supplement so close to the maximum that they will receive less than the £1.25.

t The supplement is paid to about 80,000 families in full-time work

Barclays-the international bankin Edinburgh

Our representative's office, which has been in Edinburgh since 1975 has now been up-graded to a full service branch.

Barclays in Edinburgh offers a complete range of international banking services to Scotland's exporters and importers, backed up by the world's largest international branch network. A network covering over 70 countries through 1700 branches.

If you are engaged in any form of overseas business or investment our Edinburgh Manager Norman E. Ireland can provide expert advice on every aspect of the corporate scene.



Edinburgh Branch: 35 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2AD. Telephone: 031-557 2733. Telex: 727416. Cable: EDINBARC Edinburgh. Manager: Norman E. Ireland.

Plain-clothes police 'did not interview journalist'

The Metropolitan Police Commissioner said last night that from the time Mr Maurice Jones, editor of the Yorkshire Miner, had been arrested ourside the Grunwick factory in north London last month until his release from Wembley police station on bail, he was not interviewed by any plain-clothes officers. Mr Jones is seeking asylum in East Germany after having accused the British police of intimidation.

Last night's police statement said: In view of the speculation about the arrest and charging of Maurice Jones on June 23 and his subsequent failure to appear at Willesden Magistrates' Court on a charge under section 5 of the Public Order Act, 1936, reh Commissioner wishes it to be understood that he is satisfied that between 10.15 am, when Mr Jones was arrested, and 11.15 am, when he was bailed from Wembley police station, he was not limerivewed by any plain-clothed police officers and, except for a short period prior to charging when he was placed in a cell with other prisoners, he was at no time out of sight of the arresting officers. The only noticeable signe of distress he showed during his detention was when he was asked for his fingerprims, a routine procedure in a case of this nature.

After his arrest at the Grunwick factory Mr Jones was disturbing affair.

After his arrest at the Grunwick factory Mr Jones was disturbing affair.

In a letter to Mr Arthur Scargill, Mr Jones has said that a plain-clothes police affile the was placed in his his mit tell me when I bought my last pair of socks."

The order having a record of Mr Jones or his political activities.

Mr Jones maintained in his letter to Mr Arthur Scargill, Mr Jones has said that a plain-clothes police of his fingerprims, a routine procedure in a case of this nature.

After his arrest at the Grunwick factory Mr Jones was deed for his fingerprims, a routine procedure for a case of this nature.

After his arrest at the Grunwick factory Mr Jones was deed for his fingerprims, a routine procedure for a case of this nature.

After his arrest at the Grunwi

rounine procedure in a case of this mature.

After his arrest at the Grunwick factory Mr Jones was charged with insulting behaviour. His fingerprints were taken after it had been pointed out to him that if he refused a court order could be obtained to take them forcibly. During that period of his detention he is

for mother

East "

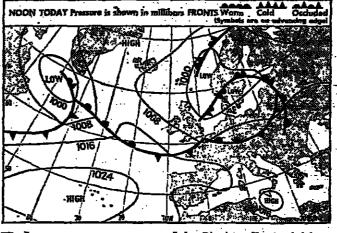
Mr Richard Kelley, Labour MP for Don Valley, who said he knew Mr Jones, has tabled questions to Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, about "this disturbing affair".

Berlin, July 18.—An East German official confirmed today that Mr Jones is seeking asylum in East Germany. He said Mr Jones, aged 33, a communist, arrived at a reception centre at Fürstenwalde, East of Berlin, at least two weeks ago.

Mrs Maura Teresa Robinson, aged 31, said to have been crippled for life by brain damage during a sterilization operation, was awarded £53,249 damages in the High Court resterday. The award was made by Mr Justice Milmo-to Mrs Robinson, of Weigall Road, Kidbrooke, London, against Greenwich and Bexley Area Health Authority and Dr Eric Goldsmith, the anaesthetist involved

£53,249 damages | Building chiefs sent for trial

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sam rises: Sam sets: showers; wind W or NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (53°F).

Moon rises: Moon sets: lisle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Agreem, SW 1 Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highwater: London Bridge, 4.32 am, 7.1m (23.3ft). Avonmouth, 9.53 am, 12.8m (42ft); 10.8 pm, 12.9m (423ft). Dover, 1.30 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 10.8 pm, 12.9m (42.3ft). Dover, 1.30 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 11.51 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Hull, 8.44 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.15 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Liverpool, 1.40 am, 9.1m (29.3ft); 2.4 pm, 8.8m (22ft).

Pressure will remain low to the NE of the British Isles. Weak troughs of low pressure will tross S districts.

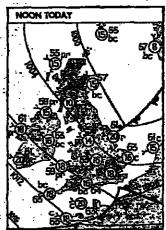
Area forecasts 6 am to midnight London, SE England and Channel Islands: Dry and bright, becoming cloudy with rain; wind W, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

East Anglia: Cloudy at times, showers, more persistent rain later; wind W, moderate rain; wind W, moderate rain; later; wind W, moderate rai Lake District: Cloudy, bright or

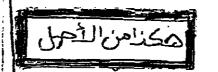
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;

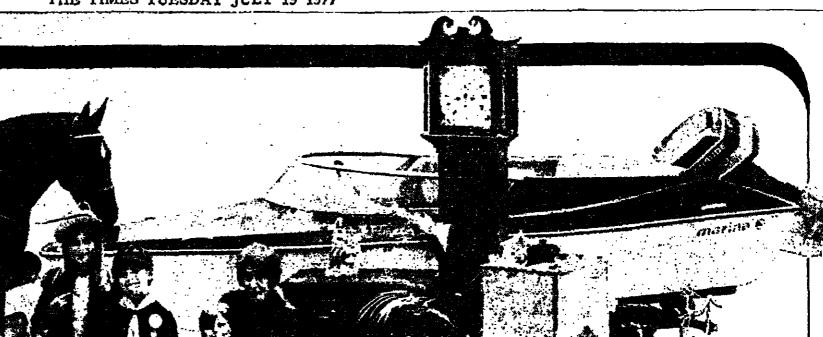
Four building executives including the chairman of the Bryant construction group, were sent for trial at Birmingham Crown Court by Birmingham Crown Court by Birmingham magistrates yesterday on corruption charges. They were allowed bail of £10,000 each.

The charges allege the giving of bribes to Mr Ian Maudsley, the former Birmingham City architect. There are a total of 64 charges, involving 19 alleged offences of corruption.









UNTIL NOW THE CAR YOU NEEDED WASN'T ALWAYS THE CAR YOU WANTED.

T IS quite obvious that only a very big, I very tough estate car would be able to handle the type of family shown above.

CITROËN®CX SAFAR!

However, what is needed isn't necessarily what is wanted. Because the trouble with the typical big estate was that while its vast load capacity would draw forth gasps of amazement, the rest of the car drew forth comparisons with tanks.

But with the CX Safari, Citroen have. changed all that. Because it is not merely a work horse. This estate is a pleasure to drive.

Yet even without its aesthetic appeal, the Citroen Safari would still have few equals. On opening the rear cargo door, you are confronted by 75.16 cu.ft. of luggage space, with the rear seat folded down. As might be expected, a cavity this large can swallow a vast amount of tea chests, furniture, fertilizer bags or whatever.

And thanks to the Sasari's extended wheelbase, even long loads like grandfather clocks can be carried easily. The extended wheelbase also means that leg room in both front and rear is more than long enough for even the lankiest legs to stretch out in comfort.

THE COUNTRY ESTATE YOU NEED.

Yet even when the Safari is loaded up with nearly 4 of a ton of impedimenta, it still handles like a thoroughbred. This is due in no small part to Citroen's unique self-levelling hydropneumatic suspension system. Hydropneumatic suspension spreads the weight of the load evenly throughout the car, so that it sits level on the road whether it's fully loaded or not. As a result, handling and steering remain impeccable at all times. The selflevelling suspension also makes for easier towing, as the tow bar remains at a constant height from the road. As a result, your horsebox, caravan, motor-boat or trailer won't swing wildly about. And neither, of course, will the tow bar hit the ground on sharp hills and dips.

And for those rough country journeys to a favourite trout stream or grouse moor, the hydropneumatic system once again comes to your assistance. The suspension can literally be pumped up by the use of a lever beside the driver, thus increasing the Safari's ground clearance so that it can glide over those deeply rutted tracks and trails.

THE TOWN CAR YOU NEED.

Meanwhile, back in the concrete jungle, the Safari is equally at home. VariPower steering is standard, a point best appreciated when parking in confined spaces. The Safari is one estate car in which your parking expertise does not depend on the strength of your arms. VariPower steering also gets progressively firmer the faster you go, so long-distance motorway driving is effortless,

and totally safe. Now, what about the Driver. Looking at most big estate cars you would think that driving is meant to be endured rather than enjoyed. Citroen have always given that philosophy short shrift. So the Safari has performance figures that push other estates well into the carthorse category. A top speed of 108 mph for instance. And all-

round ventilated disc brakes for instantly

responsive deceleration. Features such as the advanced disc brakes allied with the Safari's total safety engineering all help to make the Safari one of the safest cars ever built.

THE LUXURY CAR YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.

The Safari's economy too, will keep the driver smiling. A highly respectable 29.4 mpg at a constant 55 mph for the petrol version, a skin-flint 44.1 mpg with the civilised diesel.

And all the while both driver and passengers will be enjoying the kind of ride and comfort that many cars thousands of pounds more expensive cannot quite equal. For example, luxurious jersey cloth upholstery is standard. Or, at no extra cost, you can order Targa upholstery (ideal for sweetloving children and mud-loving dogs!).

And again, at no extra cost, you will find electric front windows, fully adjustable reclining front seats, cigar lighter. And so on, and so on.

With such luxury clothed in a body of such grace, the Safari would not look out of place pulling up outside The Royal Opera House for the first night of "Aida".

Always provided, of course, that you have remembered to unhitch the caravan and remove the two dozen bags of fertilizer



400 Safari £5,298.93. CX2400 Safari with C-manic £5,569.20. CX2200 Safari Diesel £5,497.83. Prices include car tax, VAT and inertia reel seat belta, but exclude number places and delivery charges. Prices correct at time of going to press. All Citroen cars have a 12 month guarantee. Please enquire about our Personal Export, H.M. Forces and Diplomatic schemes and Preferential Insurance and Finance schemes. Check the Yellow Pages for the name and address of your nearest dealer. Citroen Cars Ltd., Mill Street, Slough SL2 5DE. Tel: Slough 23808.

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recordings

Coal board explains why it wants to sink three mines in Vale of Belvoir

Three new mines under the Vale of Belvoir, in north-east Leicestershire, have been proposed by the National Coal Board. Their output would supply seven power stations along the Trent valley. Mr Donald Davies, a member

of the coal board, said yesterday that the mines, which would be sunk near the villages of Hose, Asfordby and Salrby, would be developed over 12 years at a cost of about £500m. The value of the coal under the vale was estimated at £10.000m, he said.

The central mine near Hose should produce three million tons of coal a year, and the others, two million tons each. They would cover 90 square miles and employ eventually about 3,800 men. About 45 per cent of that workforce would be skilled craftsmen. Mr Davies said a fourth

possible site at Langar, near Bingham, Nortinghamsnire, would not be used. A satellite mine would have had to be sunk to supplement the work-ings of the main pit, he The most central of the three

chosen sires, about a mile and a quarter from Hose village, had been recommended in a feasibility study last year. It lay beside the abandoned Bottesford-Melton Mowbray railway line, which would be reopened for carrying coal, Mr Davies said.
Shafts 2,300fr deep would be

sunk, and production would begin six years after the site work started. Full production would be reached in about eight years, and the mine would eventually employ about 1,550

The southern site, on the edge of the coaffield and near Holwell steelworks at Asfordby, would be sunk nearly 2,000it while the Hose mine was being developed. It would eventually employ about 1,100 people, and its output would be carried by

about a mile from Saltby, near Grantham, would begin about four years after the start of excavations at the two other sites. Its shafts would be 2,300ft deep, and it would employ 1,150 people. Full production would reached in about eight years. The new coalfield would have

Main and Parkgate, together containing about 290 million tons of recoverable reserves. Important seams in the east

would be the Top Bright and Dunsil/Waterloo (160 million tons), and the remaining coal was in the Blackshale (50 mil-lion tons) and the Cinerhill Main (10 million tons) seams. Subsidence was not expected to be a serious difficulty but the board would make good or pay compensation for damage

law and its own code of prac-

From Our Correspondent

tems, which employs more than

mission for its proposed £400m

morran and Braefoot Bay, Mr

John Sutcliffe, Marconi's advanced systems manager, said

yesterday at the public inquiry

into the project.

After emphasizing that he

was speaking as an objector and not on behalf of his com-

pany, he said Marcoui was

providing 270 new jobs every year and had done so for the

past five years.
"That means we are provid-

ing more permanent jobs than the entire Shell project." Mr Surcliffe said that was the

petrochemical complex at Moss-

Dunfermline

accordance with subsidence



The Duke of Rutland, a leading campaigner against coal board plans, outside his home, Belvoir Castle, which stands in the centre of the proposed 90 sq mile coalfield.

recognize that we shall bear a heavy burden of responsibility in ensuring that the construc-tive criticism which has been, and will continue to be, voiced, is taken into account in order minimize the impact of mining on local communities.

"We acknowledge the apprehension of some of the resi-dents living in the pleasant rural areas of the coalfield, but

we repeat our assurance that, if development is authorized by Government, the best architectural, landscaping and engineering techniques will be employed to minimize intrusion and disturbance and to reinstate

agricultural land."
In choosing the mine sites
the board's investigators had considered both surface and underground conditions, and what would have been ideal sites on mining grounds had been rejected because of environmental considerations.

More than 80 boreholes had

been drilled, and the investigat-ing team had decided that drift mines or sloping tunnels were not feasible. Thick, water-bear-ing strata at depth would make it impossible to guarantee the safety of such mines. Because of that, each mine

was to have two vertical shafts, one with a 200ft winder tower Mr Davies added: "If this for coal and the other, 150ft development goes ahead we high, for men and materials.

Despite their greater height, tower-mounted winders were recommended because they allowed the installation of friction winders with four or six winding ropes instead of the single rope of the conventional ground-mounted winder.

That made it possible to accommodate safely the large payloads required without additional coal winding shafts on the same site, Mr Davies He said there would be one

ton of waste to every three tons of coal, and it had been decided that tipping would be done locally with progressive restoration. The tips them-selves, each requiring about 80. acres, would, where appropriate, screen colliery sites. Over the years each mine site

would tip on several hundred acres, but not more than 100 acres would be in use for tipping on any one site at any time. Trees would be planted at an early stage as additional Mr Davies said the develop-

ment of the Vale of Belvoir coalfield was necessary to in-crease national coal output and to help to provide replacement capacity for the output that would be lost when coal reserves in other areas were

land in size. They have a shift

Crime occurs, even in a world

from which women and alcohol are excluded. Petty theft,

with summarily, but there are other areas where the oil in-

dustry has prompted new legis-lation or a desire for it.

example, are searching the law books for a reason to assess rigs and planforms for rates. The revenue could offset the expense of new roads, build-

dustry. More recent reports on

offering to act for any worker injured while in the employ of

both oil and an area of law

which, ecconding to the police, contains awkward grey

e legal theme concern perican lawyers said to be

houses and schools to support the in-

Some local authorities, for

ault and smuggling are dealt

The proposed mines, Mr Davies said, were planned to achieve higher productivity than the best existing collieries and would provide job opportunities for local people, including school-leavers, and specifically for many Leicestershire and Nottinghamshire miners working at collieries that would be a collieries that a collieri be nearing exhaustion in the

Details of the coal board's proposals are being given to all local authorities and interested organizations, and a special newspaper supplement is being distributed to householders in and around the new coalfield and to every mine-worker in the four neighbouring coal board areas. Mr Davies said it was esti-

nated that eventually about 3,500 houses might be required by employees at the three mines. Permanent staff, as distinct from contractors' labour, would not be needed for several years, but it was the board's view that mineworkers moving into the area should become part of existing communities. The board recognizes the anxieties of local authorities about the social and financial impact of increased population and would provide help to overcome these problems", he

Nation's image abroad still in expert hands Ulster may be first Independence seen as crucial for on enforced

seat belts From Stewart Tendler

Legislation to make the wearing of seat behs compulsory for drivers in Northern Ireland may be brought in ahead of the rest of the United Kingdom after the publication yesterday of a report on Ulster driving. The report shows that the chances of being killed in a road accident there are double those of anywhere else in Britain but fewer than 15 per cent of drivers and passengers wear seat belts, against 40 per cent on the mainland.

Time and again in recent years safety organizations and police officers in Ulster have given warnings that road acci-dents remain a far bigger killer dents remain a far bigger killer than the combined efforts of those involved in the troubles. The report of the Road Accident Study Group, set up last year by the Northern Ireland Department of Environment, points out that since 1969 2573 people have been killed on the roads, against 1,760 from endemic violence.

Ir shows that in a table of 11 Western nations Ulster is second only to the Irish Repub-lic in the number of deaths to a thousand vehicles and second lowest in terms of the number

It is made clear that Ulster's general level of violence has affected drivers' attitudes and the one cannot be divorced from the other. For example, it seems to be widely accepted that there is general cynicism in the province regarding law and order.

The emphasis on figuring violence has meant that the RUC's traffic department munbers only 200, and the lack of police resources has encouraged a public view that police surveillance has decreased, which means that drivers are prepared to take more risks. Report and recommendations of the Road Accident Study Group (Department of the Environment, Northern Ireland).

the future of British Council When it received its royal charter in 1940 the British Council was charged with the rask of promoting abroad the culture, institutions and people of the United Kingdom. In 1977 its role is still the same, although it has adopted a humbler and less chauvinistic approach more in keeping with the uncertain spirit of the

present age.
It now has a budget of £75m, employs a staff of 4.249, and will arrange for nearly 30,000 people to come to Britain this

It is planning the first big British cultural foray into the Middle East, 2 British restival in Iran in October, which will feature ballet, brass bands and Shakespeare.

The British Council, like the BBC and the universities, is supported out of public funds and yet independent of government. Most of its money comes from the Foreign and Common-wealth Office and the Overseas Development Ministry. But its work as Britain's

cultural ambassador, under-taken by its offices in 80 countries, is wholly separate from the Diplomatic Service. That is in marked contrast to the situation in most other large countries where cultural representation is handled by Sir John Llewellyn, the council's director-general, believes that this independence from

government is crucial to its work. Unlike some of its foreign counterparts, it is never seen to be pushing a political or propagandist line. Although some of the council's representatives abroad have had to be given diplometic status for security reasons, they are everywhere free of official council. Significantly the Japanese have just set up an external cultural service modelled on the British Council, and the United States is seriously considering whether to set up a similar organization for its cultural

The report by the Central Policy Review Staff under Sir Kenneth Berrill on Overseas Representation is due to be published next week. It is likely to make major recommendations about the future of the British Council. In the first of two articles Ian Bradley reports on the council's work.

present handled by embassies The emphasis of the council's work has changed in the last decade from the promotion of all things British to the encorragement of cooperation and interchange with other countries It now sees its role as that of a middleman betwee institutions and people Britain and those overseas.

The council is setting up forum for the exchange information on agricultural education between farmers in Britain and Europe. With the Arts Connail it tras: just embarked on a scheme to bring foreign musicians and artists to this country. In the past, Mr Geoffrey Tribe, the council's arts direc-

tor, admirs, there was a slight tendency to assume that British culture was naturally best and to ram it down the throats of benighted foreigners. Now, he says: "We tend to concentrate more on theatre workshops and less on beautifully delivered performances of Shakespeare". Not that the Bard has lost any of his popularity abroad. The council has just organized an extremely successful tour of East Africa by a group of young acrors doing Shakespeare. Julius Caesar and Macheth, apparently, go down particularly well in countries where coups and witches are still contemporary phenomena. In organizing overseas tours and exhibitions by British artists and performers the British Council tries to help

those who could not otherwise

afford to go abroad. It pioneered visits to Japan by British symphony orchestras and helped to establish the international reputation of the works of Henry Moore.

Amadeus Quartet and the On the whole Besish pop music is commercially viable abroad and does not need any help, although the council has recently supported a tour of Russia by Cliff Richard.

The promotion of the English language remains one of the British Council's foremost concerns. It runs English courses both for ordinary people and specialists in mare To teach these full time staff members of the local expansion. community, amoustanting wives and natives. The council elso, runs courses in the United Kingdom for foreign English language teachers.

The council is also active in promoting English literature abroad. It runs 130 situates which act as a useful shop window for British books, as well as being hearthy used for well as being nearest used for reference and lending.
The council's mouthly magazine British Book News brings reviews of newly published books in Britain to the attention of libraries, schools and privacytics all over the standard privacytics and contractions. non of libraries, schools and universities all over the world.

A report on the Japanese market for British hooks by the council's first full-time books promotion officer, based in Tokyo, is now selling will to publishers at £15 a capy.

The British Council has become much more suphisies.

come much more sophisticated in its work since it was sei up in 1934. Sir John Llewellyn notes "a distinct change from enlightened amateurismess to a more professional approach ". The £75m that the British Council is costing the tempayer this year is certainly money well spent, if it helps to show the rest of the world that we are more than just a nation of warring pickets and strikers. Next: Charity or prefit?

Charge 'absurd' after clash of gangs

When eight punk rockers appeared at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Westminster, yesterday after clashing with their rivals, the Teds, in King's Road, and Sloane Square, Chelsea, on Saturday, Mr Kenneth Harington, the magistrate, said he could not take tougher action tougher action

"Why on earth are they not charged under the Public Order Act? If they are charged under the Metropolitan Police Act the court's hands are tied

Seymour had said "They just congregate in King's Road on Securday afternoons and usually fight with gangs of Teddy Boys." Kenneth Troke, aged 17, a

mechanic, of Hamilton Road, Gipsy Hill, was found guilty of threatening behaviour, fined £15 and bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for a year. Mr Harington told him "If you had been charged under the proper Act I would have probably have sent you to a detention centre."

Stephen Griffin, aged 21. postal worker, of Queen's Lane, Muswell Hill, was fined £20 and bound over in the sum of £20 for threatening behavi-our. James Ford-Gregory, aged 17, a hairdresser, of Dorset Road, South Lambeth, who was said to have spat at a police man, was ordered to do 12 house at an attendance centre

on Saturday afternoons.
Aldo Watts, aged 19, an apprentice, of Alexandra Road, Hounslow, was fined £15 and bound over in the sum of £25 for threatening behaviour.

and government officials have been private in the past, and sources have not been disclosed.

is attending the twentieth similar-sary celebration of the Ciric Trust and is making a short speech at 3.30. The Queen Mother is also attending the garden party which follows it Mr David Harris, chairman

of the lobby, invited on the record questions on the same ment. There was one Could Mr McCaffrey say what the ministerial meeting was about?
Mr McCaffrey replied: "I regret—I am very sorry—but I cannot belp you on that." Later the correspondents

learnt that the ministers had Rividesia and southern Africa, and discussed the future of the joint effort by Britain and the United States for a constitu-tional settlement in Rhodesia. The object was to prepare Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, for his foreignment meet-

the plan can be carried forward now that the Cabinet has rejected Dr Owen's policy providing a British presence in Rhodesia to hold the ring be-tween the black and white

The Cabinet was opposed to British troops joining some out-side peace-keeping force and reluctant to agree to the 1923 of a British civil presence in the interim period.

It was maintained that is confidential briefings lobby correspondents were told that Sir Peter was old-fashioned and "fuddy-dody" and the Govern-ment wanted a change of style-at the ambases. at the embassy.

When the appointment was criticized in the Commons, Mr Callaghan praised Sir Peter's exceptional talents.

The Opposition condemned the manner in which reports had been put about concerning Sir Peter, and tabled a Com-mons motion regretting that the appointment of Mr Jay "should have to be justified by attacks on a public servent who cannot defend himself."

Petrochemical Musicians who project 'would took pill stop job-seekers' | 'played better'

Musicians who took a pill to control nervousness in tests held at the Wigmore Hall, The development of one of Fife's largest industries, Mar-coni Space and Defence Sys-London, last month, were reported yesterday to have shown a marked improvement in two thousand people, may be affected if Shell/Esso gets perperformance. "The initial results are very

promising ", Dr Ian James, chief pharmacologist at the Royal Free Hospital, said. The pill use in the tests.

called an adreneraic beta-receptor blocking agait, was developed a decade ago for treatment of hypertension. It inhibits the production of too much adrenalia, which tends to

The 25 students who took part in the tests were violinists, cellists and viola players, with a tendency to develop a shaky The manufacturers of the pill

sort of industry Fife should be say it breaks a circle of fear feeding on itself. Because it seeking instead of a capital-intensive one providing few jobs and having a severe impact on the environment does not affect mechanical performance or reflexes, like other A petrocremical industry in west Fife would not encourage tranquillizers, it could be used west Fife would not encourage by people key workers to move there. machinery. working with

Grey patches of law in North Sea oil

from the East Shetland basin down through the patchwork of oilfields and exploration blocks equal the Scottish main-Ronald Faux

Aberdeen

ing cosmopolitan population of about 12,000 and a fleet of oddly-shaped ships, also of many nations, including floatpatches. Imagine the hesitation of a British policeman stepping ing drills, crane barges, pipe-layers, and marine hotels. on board a Panamanian-regis-It is a raw and often violent tered, Dutch-owned vessel charplace. Fifty men have died there since the first wells were tered to an American company operating off Scotland. bored, often as a result of in-tricately technical accidents.

Grampain police were in that situation, when they answered a request for help in tracking down a fire-raiser. They got their man but were obliged to hand him over to the captain for punishment as the vessel was operating more than 500 metres from a platform or rig and was therefore beyond British jurisdiction. The weight of work created

by the oil industry has led to the appointment of a liason officer between the Grampian force and the companies. Chief Inspector James Henderson has studied the three pieces of legislation that relate to North Sea development: the con-tinential shelf Act (1964), the Mineral Workings (Offshore Installations) Act (1971) and the Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Act (1975).

These allow the police to operate as if the British zone

an American company and to translate wounds into max-imum damages.

The North Sea is producing of the Continental shelf was in fact land where the rigs and platforms are concerned. Anynationalities sailing or operating just outside that zone", he Unlike Norway, the British

police are not responsible for the safety of the installations but it is not clear to what extent they are responsible for the protection of life and property offshore. In the similarly hostile environment of the mountains the police do carry such a responsibility. Mr Henderson said that even

where a cinef constable had responsibility he did not have the resources to handle every offshore situation. The police relied on the oil companies to react on the oil companies to provide helicopter transport to move the injured. If it was a question of rescue or clean-up after an oil spill the job was handled by other government departments and security was largely a military task.

The industry operates its own suict system of discipline. One security officer said the companies paid high wages so as to call the tune. The men accepted the money and had to accept the discipline. Crime was dealt with on the spot and usually very firmly. Mr Henderson commented:

"I believe that anything oil-related out there should be subject to British law. If something happens we want to be able to deal with it, knowing we have the full right so to do."

Public protection 'suffers A policeman's for on the North Sea beat is not an easy one. The grey, unsettled waters Regional report size is not an easy one. The grey, unsettled waters Regional report size is not an easy one. The grey, unsettled waters By Michael Horsnell case for incorporating the convention does not depend upon

The protection of human rights in Britain by Parliament and the courts has been a justifiable source of national pride, but the absence of an enforce-able Bill of Rights weakens the effectiveness of that protection, the House of Lords Select Committee on the Bill of Rights was rold vesterday.

doms a guaranteed by the Euro-pean Convention on Human

Human Rights, and Mr Anthony Lester, OC, former special adviser to the Home Secretary. Their memorandum says a

is no effective domestic remedy under British law, "But the

the recitat of a catalogue of specific gaps: the real gap is wider and more profound, it "The United Kingdom is alone among the 19 member states of the Council of Europe,

and different from the Unite said different from the United States and many Common-wealth countries, in having no-enforceable Bill of Rights pro-tecting fundamental human rights and freedoms against violation by public authorities. "We are also in a minority

within the Council of Europe in not permitting individuals to complain to our domestic courts of violations of the convention. But above all we lack any kind of model, or framework, in our legal system to tell us what human rights and fundamental freedoms' actually are. "In short, our human rights

and fundamental freedoms are negatively inferred, rather than positively declared and pro-tected."

In a separate report to the select committee, Mr Cedric Thornberry, a barrister and member of the institute's board of governors, says the European Convention has many gross madequacies and fails to deal

NISKIR EIGHTEEN **IGHTS** AWEEK.

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travel agent. IRAN AIR
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Plan for theatre company in the North-east By Our Arts Reporter

Plans for a permanent theatre company to be established in the North-east were announced by Northern Arts

Interested groups will be asked to present ideas for theatre development on Typeside. The move comes after the announcement last week that the University Theatre of New-castle, which has been used for independent productions, will close at the end of the month. The successful applicants will receive financial support from Northern Arts. It said the com-

pany it had in mind would be established and permanently based in the North-east, with actors living and working there. It might use a mixture of venues or, perhaps, the University Theatre.

Dinghies capsize

Eleven people were rescued by a lifeboat off Eastbourne yesterday after three dinghies had capsized in weather.

Royal Academy of Music is given room to expand

By Our Arts Reporter
In 1971 the Royal Academy of
Music, founded in 1822 and second
only to Paris as the world's oldest
musical conservatoire, launched only to Paris as the world's oldest musical conservatoire, launched en appeal for £650,000 to carry out plans for extensive reconstruction and expansion.

With much of the main works now completed the final bill is expected to be £2.5m, and fim is still required to cover all the costs. Lord Goodman, the appeal chalcular, will see what has been

chairman, will see what has been accomplished when he goes to the academy's prizegiving on Friday.
The present main building, a
near neighbour of Madame
Tussaud's, in Marylebone Road,
was constructed in 1910. "Everywas constructed in 1910. "Everything was very antiquated", Mr. George Hambling, the administration, said. "We had, for example, in part in a completely new boilerhouse."

But even before beginning work on the now open opera theatre, which hears the name of Sir Jack Lyuns, who gave £200,000, it was necessary to find hotel accommodation for the academy's students. That was found in Camberwell, it needed little conversion and was renamed Ethel version and was renamed Ethel Kennedy Jacobs Bouse, after a

former student and professor who gave £100,000 to the appeal.

The appeal had achieved the figure of £800,000 within the first

six months, as work on the main building progressed, teaching rooms taken over as offices re-verted to their original use, student common rooms were im proved and the students were able to have their own clab and bur.

to have their own clab and bar.

Much wasted space was put to
use, particularly beneath the
academy. A new orchestral Horary came into being, bearing the
name of Henry Wood, whose
orchestral scores and parts it contains, about five thousand thems.
The conductor, Otto Klemperer,
also left to the academy all his
personal papers, tapes and films,
which are still being sorted out.
Beneath the new theatre, where
the first opera workshop was held
last week, practice and reheatsal
rooms, a concent room and a
workshop were provided.
Princess Alice Buthess of Gloucester inaugurates the new theatre cester mangurates the new theatre in October. The stage is one and a half times the size of the old

a half times the size of the old theatre and seats 283, against 124.

"That is not a lot", Sir Anthony Lewis, the academy's principal, told me.

The academy, with its great opera tradition, has trained a great number of conductors, composers and players. For the 650 students who train there an ancient and illustrous institution has accounted an exacuted lesse of prired an expanded lesse of

the British Institute of Human Rights supported Lord Wade's tecting fundamental objective in reintroducing a Bill of Rights, to incorporate into domestic law the "human rights and fundamental free-

Rights.

The evidence was prepared by a working group which included Lord Justice Scarman, Mr James Fawcett, chairman of institute and president of the European Commission of

gap in British protection of human rights is exposed whenever a complaint against the United Kingdom is made to the European Commission of Haman Rights for which there is no effective democracy remarks

Sixteenth-century bronze figures sold for £65,000

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A pair of late shrhenth-century broaze figures of Mars and Venus, about 55cm high and attributed to Thiano Aspetti, was sold to Christie's yesterday for £65,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). The tenowiedgeable appear to have considered that the two finely modelled Renaissance figures were more important than Christie's had realized. The boyer was Mrs. Elizabeth Young.

Mrs Young, who is the United Kingdom administrator of the African Medical and Research Foundation, says she is buying for a private collection wholly unconnected with the medical property last weak the hought the fession. Last week she bought the 10 most important lots in Sothe-by's sale of portrait miniatures, including a Hailard at £64,000. At Menimore she purchased an ivory carving, believed to depict Cosimo de Medici at £50 600 and a seveno. de Medici, at £30,000 and a seven-teenth-century amber bowl at £24,000. The price she paid for Mars and Verms vesterday was the highest recorded in the London sale rooms

for Remissance bronzes. She also acquired two 'sixteenth-century Lamoges enamel plaques painted en grissille by M. D. Pape, one depicting Venne in a chariot at \$4,200 (estimate 5500 to £800) and the content are Remarker. the other, two Roman sensions ascending stairs at £5,000 (estimate £600 to £800). mate 1000 to 1800).
The Christie's sale of works of art made £174,995, with 17 per cent unsold. There were some

one cannot yet rely on achieving Meanwore price levels. There were, however, many high prices.
An Italian broase table fountain
depicting the wrath of Neptune,
attributed to Tiziano Minio and dating from the sixteenth century with spouts fitted to the god's mpples, was sold for £12,500 (estimples, was sold for £12,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) to David Peel. A limewood relief of Christ and the 12 spostles, 42cm high and 138cm wide, catalogued as Lower Franconian of the ently different century, made £10,500 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). At the Brigiston and Hove Engineerium, Christie's held an auction devoted to historic steam

action tevered to instoric steam engines, locomotives and ship models and totalling f82,119, with 10 per cent unsold. A highly detailed model of a surface-condensing reversing ship's compound engine was sold at f2,900 (estimate f2,500).

At Sotheby's a book sale con-centrating on theatre material realized £22,220 with 3 per cent unsold. An archive of booking books, compacts, playbills, programmes and other material relating to the Argyle Theatre of Varieties, Rirkenhead, between 1865 and 1940, went to D. Drummond at £2,000 (estimate £3,000 to £4.000). to £4,000).

A number of institutions, were

among the buyers. The University of Canterbury paid £220 (estimate £100 to £150) for a group of £30 playbills dating from between £330 and £880.

lobby on the record By Our Political Correspondent

No 10 puts

The first of the on-the-record statements to be volunteered by a 10 Downing Street official under new arrangements agreed last month between the Prime Minister and the Parliamentary lobby journalists' organization was made yesterday. It could not be described a

dramatic, but it was the sun of a new era in the history in the journalists' organization, whose meetings with ministers Yesterday Mr T. D. McCaf-frey, the Prime Minister's press secretary, sam :

There was a meeting of sinisters that lasted two hours, beginning at 9.15 at Number 10. At the meeting were the Prime Minister, the Lord President, the Lord Chancellor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Foreign Secretary, so Secretary of State for Buergy, and the Secretaries of State for Defence and Trade. This afternoon the Prime Ministe

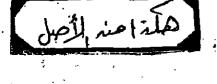
reviewed developments

ings with Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, on Rhodesian policy. Ministers have to decide ho

tween the black and white populations before majority

An agreement about on the record briefings was made be-tween the lobby journalists and the Prime Manister after 2 parliamentary dispute over London evening newspaper reports about the reasons for the replacement of Sir Peter Rams botham with Mr Peter Jay 26 British Ambassador in Washing

The Opposition condemned



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The council he Association of County line British lancits says it will prove reviews of bettle short of disastrous? To more for conference de gates, the Arts Council says it minor of line long and provincial museum loan services from way is not would require a centralizational museum loan services.

reviews of state short of disastrous reviews of state short of disastrous books in his crelationship between tion of library leads and provincial universities are usually in some way is not A report a fortions.

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A report a fortions.

Council's first ecognizing that provincial promotion are uses would generally be conpromotion fixed would generally be conpromotion fixed to the larger city, universities and indicate the larger city, universities and the larger city, universities are used to the larger city that The Britis historia says the stock of most of its resources are taken the Britis historia available in any up with maintenance. But it in its work set or six well-produced exhibitions and with anyone in 1934. Se pons reflecting the input of notes "a diam't number of national science exhibitions.

mptoms that have been licting men for years, accord-g to a Cambridge endocrin-

lobby aircrafty, says in Woman's an unday that the strain on italin's time million working the momen can change their hor-By Our Politic what he matfully rerms
The List a stress disease".

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statement in In some women, ne says, the statement in isease takes the form of by a 10 bander eased male hormone prounder new maction, leading to growth of last monule dy hair, ruthlessness, or Minister migreased sexual drive. In other long, long, to make horlonor longe ges, a decrease in male horwas made armes can cause frigidity,

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The association proposes a limited number of self-finantise a scheme to meet pro- cing, circulating exhibitions introduced gradually by ling exhibitions opens in let national museums and other

language tension the decision rather.

British Councils cays its members process. It Museum's regional vide about 225 museums.

Despite the recession since their creation, about ten coun cils have either provided museums or stated their intention of doing so. The support of the V and A's regional services department would have been particularly valuable to

The association says it is service The memorandum's main conclusion is that, given additional resources of money, tional resources of money, equipment and staff, area councils and provincial

museums could make a greatly improved contribution to tra-

a more professor tress may be price of council is one this year is well spent in omen's job success the rest of the little are more than the more than the rest of the little are more than the rest of the little are more than the little are more t

are more that the price of a woman's suc-warring pide is may be thinning bair. Next: Charteression, inscendia and other been rwenties", Professor Mills observes. "I think this is related to the fact that young women take on more responsi-

He gives examples of work ing women who gain or lose hair at an unusual rate, and of others who become aggressive.
"We have had a number of women who run two relation-ships to meet their high sexual desire", he adds.

Many working women exocri ence disturbances in their menstrual cycle, Professor Mills says. A few hard-working sopranos find they are no longer able to reach top E, and female executives find when they come home from work that they are unable to

stop worrying Professor Mills concludes that women who show signs of stress should work less and rest

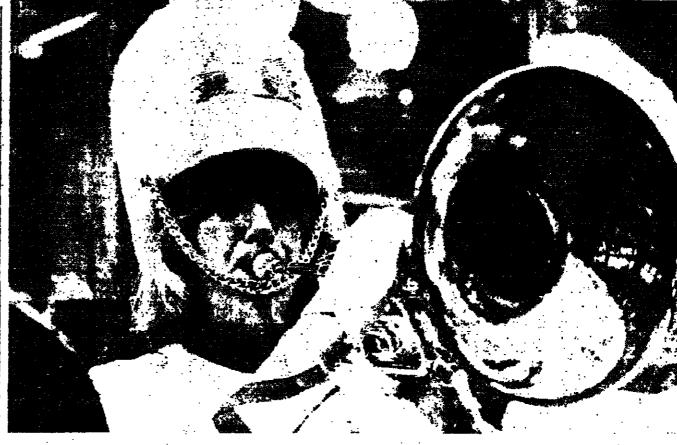
Judge lets women 'see what it is like inside'

Two mothers who used a my pistol to rob a sub-postoffice of more than £2,000 were freed by Judge King-Hamilton, QC, at the Central Criminal Court

He told Patricia Tweddle, aged 35, and Rosemary Smith, aged 33, that one of the reasons he did not gram them bail on June 27 was that "I thought it would do you both good to see what it was like inside ".

Mrs Tweddle, of Denning Avenue, Croydon, the mother of five children, and Mrs Smith, of Auckland Road, Upper Norwood, the mother of three, were given two-year prison sentences, suspended for two years, and put on a supervision order for that period.

They pleaded guilty three weeks ago to robbing Mr Nasir Siddini, aged 19, of £2,060 at a sub-postoffice in Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey, on March 31, this year. They had also admitted having with them an imitation firearm with latent to



The sound of a big band blew through Burlington Arcade, Piccadilly, yesterday as 100 young Canadians in the Alberta Girls' Sound Spectacular realized an ambition to play in London.

Rescuing devolution 2: Funding proposals examined Block grant still leads the field

The scepticism of most senior civil services about devolution is well known. Once Government's determimation to legislate was estab-lished, many of Whitehall's heavyweights were convinced that a lasting settlement of the Scottish question had scant chance of success unless an Edinburgh assembly was invested with revenue-raising powers of its own.

But the Scotland and Wales Bill, which fell in the Comprovision for a block grant to be paid annually by the Treasto the Scottish assembly and allowed no scope for pub-lic funds to be raised separa-

The needs of the Liberal and Labour pact have changed

initially, the Liberals demanded that pay-as-you earn personal income tax levied on Scottish residents should be allocated to the Edinburgh allocated assembly which would be given the power to vary its rate above and below the levels prevailing elsewhere in the United Kingdom Royalries at 121 per cent on oil landed in

would supplement the PAYE PAYE returns of all a com-yield with the block grant pany's employees at its head-reduced to an equalizing mech-quarters. Scottish employees of anism for topping up the Scottish exchequer, if pecessary, to the levels of expenditure envi-arged in the Government's previous devolution plans.

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, softened his party's position in a speech at Aviemore last month: "We cannot accept a system of annual decision by the Treasury on the Scottish assembly's budget. There must be either a power of revenue raising within Scotland or at least a set formula for finance on a more long-term basis, independent of regular Treas-

The Government has ruled out any separate Scottish allo-cation from the fruits of the North Sea, arguing that they represent a United Kingdom resource and should be treated accordingly.

A variable Scottish income tax is certainly feasible in ters have reservations about it land Revenue of mounting a separate operation to run One source of complication is

the National Coal Board or the British Steel Corporation, for example, have their PAYE deductions made in Landon.

The system could be un-scrambled by placing an "S" at the top of returns for Scottish residents, but it would be costly. Whitehall estimates that it would require the employment of an extra 2,000 civil servants by the Inland Revenue at a cost of £8m, with a further £8m incurred in administrative expenses by employers. The cost of raising one pound of income tax in United Kingdom as a whole is 11p; the estimate for a separate Scottish tax is about

Although a variable personal ncome tax is deemed the most likely scheme to provide a separate Scottish revenue capacity, the devolution commixtee of the Cabinet at its meeting this week will probably choose instead Mr Steel's option of a reformed system for the block grant

Tomorrow: Policing the constitutional scattement

Plan to make social work a profession

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent An influential working group will meet in London tomorrow to complete a discussion docu ment that promises to pave the way towards making social work a profession.

The main proposal is to up a British council of social work, with powers to register and suspend social workers as General Medical Council does doctors. The working group was set

up last year by the British Association of Social Workers aiter its annual conference had voted for some form of accreditation for social workers. The group, which comprises the main social work organizations and observers from the Home Office and the Department of Health and Social Security, proposes that the new council should set up a formal register.
In the early stages all

qualified social workers and those without qualification but with considerable experience would be placed on the register. Once it was established, however, only qualified social workers would be eligible for inclusion and thus be able to get jobs.

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State

ing stopping the recruitment of unqualified social workers after a date to be decided, but which is expected to be at least two years hence.

An important obstacle in the way of setting up such a council is that most practising social workers are not qualified. About three-fifths of all field social workers hold a relevant qualification, but fewer than a tenth of those in residential jobs are qualified.

Because of public spending constraints, there is little hope of a rapid expansion of training, either for new entrants or for those in posts without qualifications. Nor is there much chance that the new council can be set up within five years, especially since it would require both capital revenue expenditure from the Government.

The council would also oversee training, although existing Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work would continue to develop and approve courses. The council's main purpose would therefore be to help to set, maintain and enforce good standards of social work prac tice throughout the United

Communist group takes over offices

The schism within the British Communist Party led yesterday to the occupation by Mr Sidne French and his followers of the party's Surrey district offices where he worked until Saturday

Mr French. appointed provisional secretary of the New Communist Party at a meeting in Islington, north London, on Saturday, said the Surrey district committee had decided by 21 votes to five to join the new party. He would not say how many other members it had.

At district committee mee ings in London, Sussex and Hampshire on Sunday, however, a total of 13 other party mem-bers said they were resigning.

Mr George Matthews, the party's official spokesman, said other districts had been consulted and no other resignations had been reported. He was not sure of the legal position con-cerning ownership of the south London offices still being used by Mr French.

The split, which is the cul-mination of months of increasing strain within the party, fol-lows much the same partern as occurred in Greece, Sweden and other West European coun-

tries.
There have been two fundamination of months of increas-British party's increasingly open criticism of the Soviet party, particularly over the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union; the other is an ideological disagreement over how socialism is to be achieved. Mr French, and others within

the party who may not neces sarily choose to follow him, believe that by sacrificing such concepts as "dictatorship of the proletariat" the proletariat" and "demo-cratic centralism" the party is seeking short-term political gains at the expense of its Marxist purity. The debate inside the party

has been sharpened this year with the publication and discussion on The British Road to Socialism, a heavily redrafted version of the party's aims and policies.

Mr French and his suppor ters see the new draft as little better than a sell-out, a going soft on bourgeois democracy. Mr French, who joined the Young Communist League in 1936 and has been a full-time official for 30 years, said yesterday: "The Communist Party of Great Britain has capitulated to anti-Sovietism and is now trying to foist a social democratic programme on the work-

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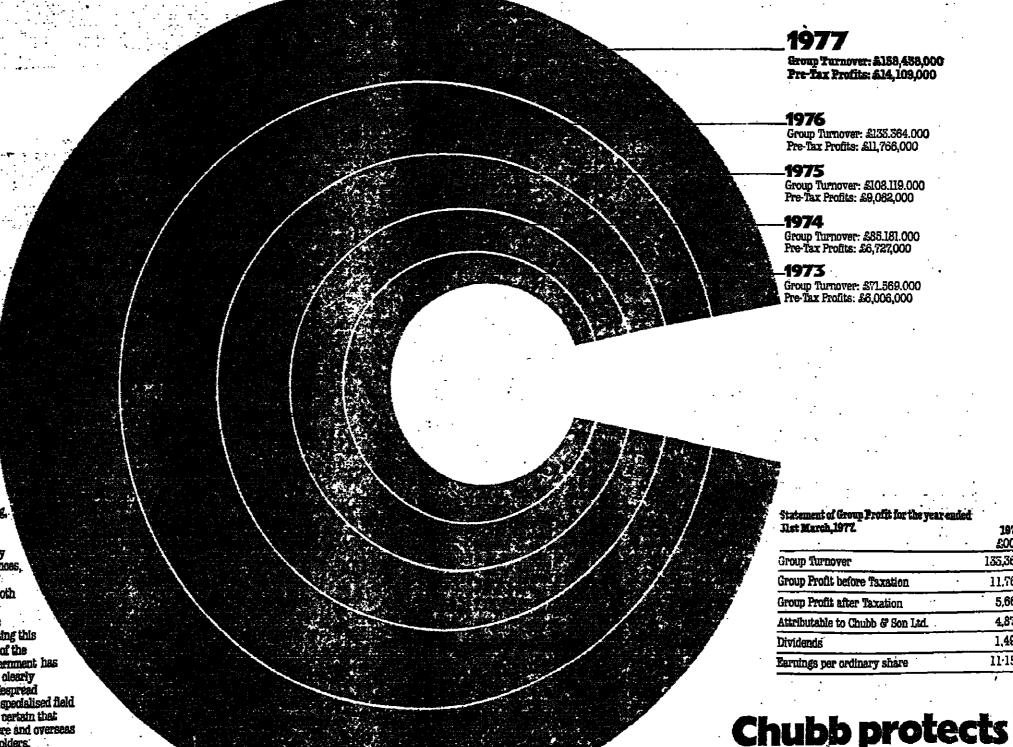
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Chubb. From strength to strength. There was resident that lasted most at 9.15 at less meeting were at the Lund here. the Secretary in Defence and Inst.



The following is extracted from the

"... In these uncertain times I am glad that the My forecast we made at the time of the interim Statement, " that the prospects for the year as a whole were encouraging. has indeed been borne out..."

... It is probably true that in each of the countries where we have our major activities this has been a very difficult year for a variety of political and economic influences but there is real dedication to the concept that we have of Chubb products and Chubb services helping to combat both

...It is no good saying that these are difficult times , because they have been for some years past, but I am writing this Review before there is any clear-cut indication of Phase 3 of the incomes policy, before we know precisely what the Government has in mind with regard to price codes, and before one can see clearly the effects of inflation during the year. But we do have widespread interests both in product range and geographically in this specialised field which we know so well relating to crime and fire. It seems certain that these dangers will still be prevalent and the Group both here and overseas is ready to play its part to the mutual benefit of its shareholders. employees and customers...

gium Canada Zire, Franca, W. Germany, Liong Kong, Indonesia, Italy, Uslaysia, Heihertands aw Zealand, Bigaria, Singapore, South Africa and with representation throughout the world

M Giscard makes poll move with pledges on housing

Paris, July 18

Democratic town planning" has become the first of the elec-President Giscard d'Estaing as he starts on the legislative action programme promised in his speech at Carpentras 10 days

took the opportunity offered by the start of opera-tions by the new National Council for Property Allocation to go to Orleans and set out his housing policy for the future. Housing reform, he said, represented a new "social conquest, a new stage in the fight against excessive social inequalities".

Unveiling his programme, much of which is to come into effect from next January, well before the elections, the President said he was seeking to im-prove the lot of 220,000 fami-lies in rented accommodation by government loans, which will

keep down rents.

But he is also concerned that France is lagging behind other countries as a property-owning democracy. At the moment 45 per cent of French people own their own homes, compared with 52 per cent in Britain and 65 per cent in the United States. wants to see more than half of Frenchmen living in their own homes. "In a modern

society private property must be available to everyone". He detailed a number of measures aimed at speeding the

a minimum amount over seven

to 10 years. The third big programme is tion issues to be spotlighted by to cover the environmental impact of housing, to find a happy medium between concrete high rise flats and little houses sprinkled over the French

> M Giscard d'Estaing wants to see town planning caring about the details of daily life. "That means", he said, "democratic town planning. That is to say town planning which is decided by the local elected represenby the local elected representatives, who discuss it on the actual site where they live. Administrative town planning must give way before the town planning of the people's represen

With this first electoral promise kept the President has cleared the way for a success-ful summit meeting of the Government majority parties in Paris tomorrow. The meeting is certain to be far more united than seemed possible four months ago after their bad showing in the municipal elec-

M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, leader of the Radical Party, said today he would not be represented at the summit of the majority. After a meeting with M Barre, the prime minister, he said that he would attend a planned meeting with other political leaders in September, process; help for families with which was to look at the prob-low incomes; speeding up the lems of France. Tomorrow's business of selling homes for meeting, he said, had only a those moving to another area; political motive behind it.

Bayeux celebrations place accent on British links

Bayeux, July 18

history, the consecration of the Cathedral of Bayeux and the taking of the Bastille occurred

in 1077 and the other in 1789. event, the little Norman atmosphere of a mineteenth century provincial capital and is known to millions for its famous tapestry and the D-Day landings—was the scene of a week of uninterrupted festivities, in which the accent was set on the historic links between Normandy and Britain. The cathedral, built by Bishop Odo de Conteville, the turbulent half-brother of

Our main products are:

tea and other food industries.

Processing and packaging machinery

for the bakery, biscuit, sugar confectionery,

Mixing and separating machinery for the

William of Normandy, was con-secrated by the Archbishop of

By a strange coincidence of elistory, the consecration of the lating of the Bastille occurred on the same date: but the one in 1077 and the other in 1789.

To commemorate the first event, the little Norman own—which has preserved the transphere of a nineteenth certain specific or the little of the little of the little Norman of the little Norm

To emphasize the ecumenical character of the celebrations, Anglican Evensong was sung in the cathedral with the Bishop of Sr Albans and the Bishop of Beyeux present.
Last Sunday, the religious

ceremonies reached a climax with a Pontifical High Mass said by the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Hume,

Quest for a dangerous cargo raises moral and legal issues

Italian judge with sunken poison on his mind

Otranto, July 18

It is three years since a collision in a hazy summer dawn sent the Yogoslav cargo ship Caviat to the bottom, three miles off the Cape of Otranto, condemning the town to coex- In January this year, Dr ist with a cargo of poison said Maritati ordered all the barrels by some to threaten an ecolog-

another summer's day nearly 500 years ago when the Turks slaughtered 800 of Otranto's cirizens who refused to become Muslims, including the arch-bishop whose head was cut off with a scimitar as he sat in the

with a scantar as he say in the splendid cathedral
The Caviat's cargo, however, included some 900 barrels of lead tetraethyl and lead tetraethyll and lead tetraethyll and lead tetraethyll and lead tetraethy methyl. The substances, which are added to petrol to increase engine performance, repre-sented a small part of the total cargo that the ship was carry-ing, but were quickly seen as a possible threat.

Dr Alberto Maritan, the local judge, has become the central figure in the case. He is handling the inquiry into the shipwreck and dealing with the question of prosecutions relating to pollution.

containing the lead poisons to be raised. As the local judge of a town of 4,500 inhabitants, in the deep Italian south he was engaging the Italian state in the task of raising a cargo from a depth of 300ft.

He called in a company

carbons monopoly, which has so far removed all the barrels that were carried as deck cargo or were on the sea bed. It is now working on the contents of the two holds, the

belonging to the state's hydro-

He has so far spent 2,700m lire (£1.9m) and estimates that remainder of the work should cost about the same. He offers no explanation for the

Government's approval
March of expenditure He is disappointed with the lack of cooperation from the Yugoslav authorities who, he

says, have underestimated the

He has received a number of awards for his work, however, and takes great satisfaction in seeing the law applied fear-lessly with the backing of pub-lic opinion. He sees it as a symbol of the way in which power should be handled in a democratic Italy.

The case has provided a les-

The case has provided a lesson for litaly, particularly for the south, he says. People are accustomed to suppose that power is in the hands of important men and, without the backing of such men, nothing can be accomplished. His handling of the Cavtat case has brought home to them that the law of the land is a power, too, especially when public consent is behind it.

responsibility for an extremely expensive operation because, technically, he is using the state company as "an aid to justice", in the way courts use the police to help them.

He sees his task as seeking no establish the causes of the accident and the real causes of the sinking. He makes this distinction because, he says, there could be a difference.

The Cavtat remained affoat for more than five hours after it was in collision with the edy Rita, a cargo ship The trial might also produce new facts about the effects of this type of poison. Dr Maritari believes that the danger would

come from the damage done to flora and fauna and so, in-

directly, to man. He seems to be suggesting, however, a wider conspiracy of silence, not about the 900 barrels in the Caviat, but about the effects in general of these poisons in various forms.

Spain poised to apply for EEC membership

From Michael Hornsby Brusseis, July 18

Spain is likely to lodge an application for EEC membership before the end of this month, it became known here after a meeting between Mr. Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commission, and Senor Raimundo Bassols, head of Spain's permanent mission to the EEC

Señor Bassols Jenkins for about half an hour to discuss what a spokesman described as "the timing and modalities" of a Spanish application. A final decision on the matter is expected to be taken-at a meeting of the Spanish Cabiner later this week, according to informed sources

The expectation here is that the Spanish application will be handed over in person on July 28 by Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Spanish Foreign Minister, to Mr Henri Simonet, his Belgian opposite number who holds the presidency of the EEC's Council of Ministers.

Spain, with a population of 35 million and the eighth big-

gest gross national product in the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), will pose infinitely greater problems of assimila-tion than the other two

Mediterranean countries, Greece and Portugal, which have applied to join the EEC. Entry regoriations have been under way with Greece since July, 1976, and have made uneven progress so far. Portugal applied to join earlier this year, but negotiations will not begin until the European Commission has produced an mission has produced an opinion on the implications of Portuguese membership, as is required under the EEC's con-stitution.

Even if the Spanish applica-tion is submitted this mouth, it is unlikely to receive serious attention from the Community until after the summer holidays. In view of this, there is still might decide to postpone an application for a few months to allow time for Senor Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, or an envoy, to undertake political reconnaissance political opinion in EEC capitals.

Concorde

maintain rough parity in armaments while attempting to col-laborate without forsaking our respective convictions that one side's system is better than the others."

He condemns a recent speech by Sir Neil Cameron, Britain's new Chief of Defence Staff, that Nato might have to go to war to protect its supplies. "It would be a major mistake to establish relations condemns

mistake to establish relations with African or Arab countries on the basis of reciprocal threats", he says.

He seemed particularly incensed over the delay in a decision over Concorde's landing rights in New York. "Serious damage has already been done. The United States has always been concerned about its image been concerned about its image abroad and in a certain sense President Carter's human rights

campaign reffects this concern.
"The Concorde affair has seriously rarnished that image for two reasons. First, the fierce resistance against a limi-ted European technological

breakthrough appears to be quite out of proportion

"Secondly, the refusal of governmental responsibility with the federal authority saying 'yes', and a local authority saying 'no' and so forth—which may strike some as the expression of democratic institutions hits others as struc-

tural weakness. He said it was time American political leaders took a loftier view of the problem and gave a warning that "a permanent negative decision "on Comporde will trigger a reaction on the Prench side." It will be a special fic reaction. I have already decided what to do", he said What that reaction would be te did not say, but he said it

would not hurt the French On the Middle East he said there was a need to reestablish a Palestinian homeland. He failed to understand why Israel seemed unable to grasp that if there was to be real peace—"as was achieved be-tween France and Germany after World War II"—then their national security would be ensured.

Leading article, page 17 of legal rulings.

Slip-up by delay upsets gang who President seized radio From William Chislett

Madrid, July 18

Four political extremists held the chief technician of Madrid radio at gunpoint today, the forty-first anniversary of the horizont of the Civil West and beginning of the Civil War, and made him transmit a prerecorded revolutionary message. But the message went on the

air garbled as it was played at double speed. The activists, two of them women, who said they belonged to Grapo, the extreme left urban taking with them the techni-cian, Senor Mario Frigenti, and a porter and leaving behind explosives.

Both men were later release in Madrid and police defused the bombs. Señor Frigenti was seized

from his home this morning and forced to drive his kiduappers to the radio station. The measage, about 12 minutes long, began with the words "Republi can comrades" and was pre-sumably designed as part of a campaign of terror similar to that last July 18 when a wave of bombs went off round the

country. Compared to last year, today's fiesta commemorating the out-break of the Civil War was rela-

tively quiet.

Diehard supporters of Gen. eral Franco celebrated a Mass for the dictator at the Valley of the Fallen civil war mone ment 30 miles outside Madrid

Watches seized in police raid Were rejects -Paris, July 18.—Workers at the

resumed production today in police, who confiscated 1,438 watches. Leadesr of the working at the factory, which had gone into liquidation, said the police raid was ridiculous.

Watches made during the

past month to raise the money to pay wages to the redundant workers who are continuing to operate the factory in defiance

Dutch crisis deepens with new refusal

Andreas van Agt, the leader of the Christian Democratic Party, today refused a request by Queen Juliana to form a new coalition government in The Netherlands.

The Queen had made the request to Mr van Agt after the caretaker Prime Minister, Mr Joop den Uyl of the Labour Party told her last Friday that he had failed to form a Government. In the general elections of May 25 the Labour Party emerged as the largest in Par-

Mr van Agt said on Friday he had advised the Queen to appoint a go-between to ex-amine the chances of restoring the Labour-Christian Demo-cratic coalition, because all hope of agreement between

them was not exhausted.
Some Christian Democrats have said that a centre-right partnership with the Liberal Party was an alternative to conrinuing their cooperation with Labour, but Mr van Agt is said to realize that the majority of two held by the Liberals and his own party would be too shaky for proper government.
An official spokesman said today he could not say why Mr van Agr had refused the

Queen's request Queen Juliana is expected to appoint an elder statesman tomorrow to sound out political leaders on forming a cabinet or starting new talks.—Reuter.



of war crimes. The upper floor of the mansion was destroyed by the fire but some of Mr Menten's paintings were saved by the fire brigade of the village of Blaricum.

Mr Menten is accused of taking part in the mass murder of Polish and Soviet

Ukraine in the Second World War. It is not known how much damage last night's fire did to Mr Menten's collection of art and antiques, some of which he is aleged to have taken during the war. But damage to the building alone was estimated at £300,000 by police. Dutch insurance companies have refused

Jews during the Nazi occupation of the

in the past to insure the value of the art collection, because of fire risks at the mansion, such as the dry thatched roof in which the fire began.

Blaze in Vienna suspected as work of IRA allies

Vienna, July 18

A group claiming sympathy with the IRA may have started a fire in a textile store in the centre of Vienna this morning the police believe. About £150,000 worth of damage was done to Windsor Textielhandel, a shop specializing in British

There have been five incendiary incidents in Vienna dur-ing the last year involving British interests. Responsibility for attacks on a shop selling St Michael goods, on a British import leatherwear store, and on the British Council building

was claimed by a group calling itself the Anti Fascistische Bewegung (AFB) which expresses support for the IRA.

incidents, none very serious, involving the offices of South African Airways, the Iberian airline, and on the embassies of Syria and Chile, all claimed by the AFB.

The arsonists, however, could be a very small group whose claimed IRA sympathy is merely a cover, the police believe. But today's fire was the first started while a shop was open or during office hours.

Corsican fire devastates camping sites

Police are investigating a

fierce forest fire that sweps through a five-mile front near Calvi, in Corsica, yesterday. The fire went through several camp-ing sites and, as tents burnt like torches, campers fled in panic The mayor of Calvi, M Xavier Colonna, said today he had no doubt that the fire was started deliberately. In the past few days there have been 25 explosions on the island for some of which the militant Front de Liberation Nationale

de Corse (FLNC), has claimed responsibility.

Tough new code on dumping

of nuclear waste From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 18

A new code for surveillance and consultation on the dumping of radioactive waste was agreed by the council of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) today. Participating countries are obliged by the code to take account of advice on where dumping can be car-ried out at sea and in what

The OECD's Nuclear Energy Agency (NEA) and environment committee will police the code, and regularly update standards.
NEA inspectors will check containers transporting nuclear
waste and all loading and dump-

Meanwhile eight doctors in the Drome area have set up an ormation centre to publicize the long-term genetic dangers of radiation from the Comurbey ouclear plant.

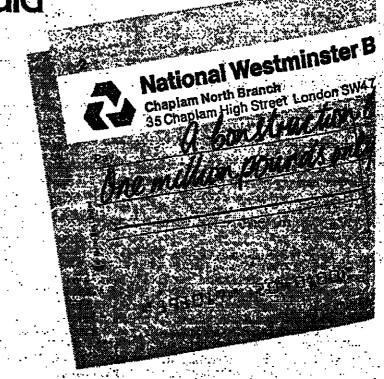
Stream of lava 1½ miles long

nostage at a maximum security fail here yesterday released them early today after their demands to be transferred to other prisons were granted.

Death picking flowers Zermatt, July 18.—A Swiss fell 600ft to his death picking

...80,000 m² of super-stressed multi-panelled flexiglass over a concranium-coated plasteel frame and the architect thinks he could

get a design award, sir, sign here



Profit before tax £7.9 million, an Continuing recovery in the USA. Profit before interest and tax – 21.6% increase of 78% over previous year. on funds employed. Overseas tumover 72% of total sales of £8.6 million capital expenditure Better margins on record level of UK programme over two years. A copy of the Report and Accounts will gladly be sent on application to the Secretary at the address below.

The world over

our ingredient for success

is good engineering

Outstanding points from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 1977:-

plastics, chemical, pharmaceutical and

Other products include printing

presses, foundry and laundry machinery

other industrial markets.

and spherical bearings.

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Catania, Sicily, July 18—Renewed eruptions from Mount Etna, Europe's largest active volcano, have produced a lava stream one and a half miles long, officials said today.

The lava was well away from
the mountain's cultivated and inhabitated areas, they added.-

Jail hostages released

Trani, Italy, July 18.—Four prisoners who took 11 warders

Valley yesterday.

member seigin proposals for Mr Carter have an any have real effect on cooperation has have a proved the series of the series and have any have real effect on the cooperation of Middle East events from the organization of the series of the s

have applied he shington, July 18

Entry negotiate if Menachem Beigin, the under negotiate if Menachem Beigin, the July, 1976, and washington tonight and applied for some an official visit is year, but in life to have a real effect on begin until the light specific proposals for opinion has beliefle East peace sentement. Portuguese has 7 war, Israeli leaders have situation that the posals, particularly on Form if the atters, on the grounds that it unfilled he atters, on the grounds that is unfilled he tild be settled at a peace until after the assiste and President Carter a possibility the refore took up the soggesting his refore took up the soggesting his refore took up the soggesting his decide a place the Spanish basis for pegination.

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application to a lade, that the United States allow time for a duce a plan that might serve the Spanish his for Latter's plan is similar in political in the president. Nixon's first opinion in life presay of State, Mr William serve, and has met with much same reception. It has been founced by the Israelis and for supporters, because it protes that practically all Israel's itorial conquests in 1967 public be returned.

SCIZED Price increases anger From William or Fice increases anger Four political pracel's trade unions forty-first angles on Mosbe Brilliant made him backs a protest against the cut But the messe reased prices of basic food double speed a morning, shop-froor comThe activity strees will call for an hour women, who set page in places of work all to Grapo, the speer the country, obeying a guerrilla organization by the General Fedtaking with the tion of Labour (Hispadrut) cian. Señor landrade union economists recka porter and keed the new measures will plosives. Trease the consumers' price Both men was lex by 6 per cent, not 5 per in Madrid and the tion of Labour (Hispadrut) tine bombs. Lay to demand full compensatine the labour federation and the Government had provided fur compensation for the needy be complained that the higher costs would transform middle income groups into needy. He was chagrined because the Government acted after be ha selegim, the Prime Minister, to discuss a "social pact" include

the bombs. Jay to demand full compensa-Señor Friss in when wages are next from his home; apted to the cost of living forced to design to Sentember.

forced to directed to the cost of living forced to directed in September. to the radio we Under present agreements sage, about lempensation covers only 70 per gan with the rint of the rise, but Mr Can courades eroham Meshel, secretary-sumable designment of Histodomi, argued the limit was not applicated. campaign of hat the limit was not applicated last jul- ple in cases where one party of bombs were

Compared to resident Sadat fiesta commentavites Egypt's break of the list wittes rive v quiet

Dienard mews to return eral Franciscom Our Correspondent for the cicibro, July 18 of the Fallers

American ment 30 m2 in a serious attempt to hieve an overall Middle Eas tlement, President Sadat has atcherited Egyptian Jews to return Egypt and live as first-class

The move was seen here by WEST Investers analysts as an attempt paris, John Schmitty and hatred for Jews, Lip watch to make the past two resumed protectades, no longer exist.

resumed programes, no tonger exist.

spite of a mean an interview published police, who are today. President Sadat police, who are today. President Sadat watches leaded: "I seize this opportunity at the factor, at declare permission for into figuration apptian Jews who have left raid was readed by the interview president live in Egypt, not as Watches are provided as citizens but as they worked rate rate and have: Egyptians enjoying the then then to pay wage a le rights and with the same worker who referations as their Egyptian operate the last thren."

bowever, game to the view that the gradualist approach towards peace had achieved all it could, and the next thing was to work for an overall solution and a Geneva conference to

The chances of the Carter plun succeeding where Dr Kissinger failed do not now look good, and if the plan breaks on the rock of Israeli obduracy, then the Americans will have to revert to gradualism or see all hope of peace collapse and

A new attempt at solving the problem one step at a time would probably begin with Egypt. President Sadat told his countrymen last week on tele-vision that peace meant an offi-cial recognition by the Arabs of Israel's right to exist as a Middle East state. The Americans and Israelis

ment, raised prices arbitrarily.

the labour federation and the Government was the first since

the Likud Party assumed power on June 21 and it was remark-

Mr Meshel conceded that the

Government had provided full compensation for the needy but

he complained that the higher costs would transform middle-

He was chagrined because the

Government acted after he had taken up the proposal by Mr Beigin, the Prime Minister, to discuss a "social pact" includ-

ing a two year's freeze on wages, prices, profits and takes. Mr Floumin, Deputy Minister of Finance, replied later that the distorted position until yes-

terday had not been a suitable

basis for a freeze, but the new situation would provide better ground for a deal.

Steps to avert

fighting among

Beirut, July 18.—Palestine guerrilla leaders tonight an-

nounced formation of a special committee to implement

fighting among rival guerrilla

There were 10 hours of fierce fighting yesterday between the

pro-Syrian and pro-Iraqi fac-tions in one of Beirut's biggest

refugee camps.

A statement said that viola-

tors of the measures would be suppressed "immediately and

irrespective of those standing

It said a meeting attended by representatives of all guerrilla organizations had decided that

if fighting resumed armed men would have to leave rooftops and buildings, armed members

and buildings, armed members of all groups would be pro-hibited from moving while carrying their weapons and the Palestinian military police would be sent to the area

Palestinians

committee

The confrontation between

might use this very important

haps final, settlement on Sinai, and then go on to more diffi-

Mr Beigin and Mr Carter both say that one of the main purposes of this visit is to discover each other and to assess personally how flexible If President Carter comes out-

of it still talking about his overall plan, then the irresist-ible (American) force can claim the victory. If, on the other hand, he reverts to talking about dealing with one aspect of the problem at a time, then the immovable (Israeli) object wili have won.

The American Jewish community, in all its manifesta-tions and ramifications, has been fully mobilized to support Mr Beigin.

The Prime Minister has been rapturously received in New York, where he spent the weekend talking to Jewish leaders, and when he reaches the White House tomorrow be will take with him ioto his tolks with President Carter the very sub-stantial weight of the Jewish

Opposition in Congress to radar deal with Iran

From David Cross Washington, July 18

President Carter's plans to sell a sophisticated airborne radar system to Iran ar a cost of some \$1,200m (about £700m) are being contested fiercely within Congress.

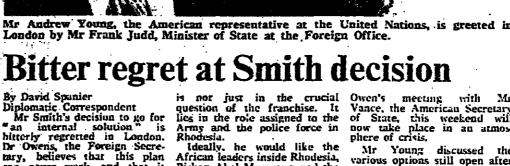
Opponents of the sale have tabled motions in both the Senate and the House of Represcattatives to prevent the sale. Both camps will have their say during closed hearings of the Senate foreign relations committee this week,

The radar system, known as the Advanced Warning and Control System (Awaes), essentially consists of modified Boeing 727 aircraft equipped with the most advanced radar and communications equipment manufactured in the United

The Iranians have said that they would like to buy seven of the sircraft; but the radar equipment would be probably less sophisticated than that being installed in models for domestic use.

Two Awacs aircraft are in service with the United States Air Force and about another 30 are being planned or procountries have not yet decided whether to purchase the system; and Britain has decided to press ahead with its own early warning system based on the Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft.

Opponents of the Iranian deal argue that the sale could jeopardize the security of the United States. Senator John Culver, a Democrat from Iowa, Culver, a Democrat from Iowa, says that aircraft flying in Iran could easily fall into Russian hands, either by accident or intentionally. Then one of America's most important defence secrets would be out. Moreover, he believes that the deal would compromise the new arms sale policy announced new arms sale policy announced by President Carter earlier this



can never work, and that it represents a costly diversion at a critical point in the attempt io secure a settlement. The reason, in the view of both the British and American Governments, is that any African leader who tried it would be hopelessly com-promised. The "front line" promised. The "front line" Presidents and international opinion do not trust Mr Smith.
The test of Mr Smith's commitment to black majority rule

Army and the police force in Rhodesia. Ideally, he would like the

African leaders inside Rhodesia, Bishop Ahel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, to rely on the Rhodesian Front security apparatus. The fact that they are extremely unlikely to acquiesce in this plan has never swayed Mr Smith from his cherished formula.

Mr Andrew Young, the American representative at the

American representative at the Nations, yesterday. But initiative United Nations, arrived in Anglo-American initiative is now effectively dead; and Dr

Vance, the American Secretary of State, this weekend will now take place in an atmosphere of crisis, Mr Young discussed

various options still open after a lunch given for him by Dr Owen. Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador to Washington, who is to take up his post this week, was also present, Satisbury: Rhodesian troops

have killed nine black national ist guerrillas and six guerrilla recruits as well as intercepting 49 blacks on their way to join guerrillas in Botswana, the Rhodesian military command said loday.—UPI.

Ruined Harlem businesses see blackout looting as symptom of a dying city

From Nicholas Fraser New York, July 18

Mr James Payne \$100,000 (about £58,000) of stock from his Harlem clothing shop in the New York blackout last week. He was on his way home when the lights went out and by the time he got back it was too late. His shop had been broken into and his stock removed along with the racks and hangers. Today, he was filling in forms

at the Harlem emergency room set up by the Fed-eral Small Business Administration (FSBA), which has been given the task of looning money to cushion the disaster sustained by shopkeepers from looting during the blackout.

Applicants are eligible for loans of up to \$500,000, repayable over 30 years at a low interest rate. There was a queue outside the FSBA's Harlem office when it opened today.

Ladies Wear five years ago. He made money, expanded his shop and bought a \$65,000 house in New Jersey. His modest success made him one of the luckier members of the Harlem commity. "Things have got worse in

the last two years", he says.
"There is no money. I'm selling 20 dresses a day instead 200. I owe money all over the place. I was insured for all I could get, \$30,000, but I had to

He would leave Harlem if he could. But he thinks his chances of starting elsewhere

looters", he says. "An old lady passed me that night and said, I'll eat chicken and park, all I want, next week'. These people have nothing, so you can't blame them for taking

things." Estimates of the total loss sustained by small businesses-Mom. and Pop stores", as they are called are put at about \$50m. Mr Beame, the Mayor of New York, today met the city's bankers in an attempt to persuade them to acta-scheduled repayments, thus avoiding bankrupteles.

The FSBA will have pro cessed its applications within three weeks. None the less, the loss is enormous. Many shop keepers who have lost their stock never borowed in the first place and will choose to give up instead of going into debt-"In Harlem, we know the city is dying, we can see it going block by block.", Mr Payne said. "This is going to push a lot more people down. Heatwave: As a temperature of over 100 F was recorded in New York today, Consolidated Edison (Con Ed) the electric power company, urged New Yorkers to conserve electricity and warned them there might be a "brown-out" this even

A "brown-out" results from a voltage cut of 8 per cent, and causes distorted television images and flickering lights. Con Ed said it could meet the anticipated load but declined to give assurances that last week's blackout could not hap-

Mixed rugby trials run into trouble

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, July 18

A milestone of sorts on the oad towards "normalized" road towards. sport in South Africa was laid today when three days of racially mixed trials began in Pretoria to select on merit a Springbok Rugby Union team However the event was marred by a controversy involving the various rugby bodies and Dr Piet Koorahof, the Minister of Sport, and by the withdrawal of one of the rugby bodies from the trials.

The basis of the controversy

is the new sports policy an-pounced last year by Dr Koorn-hof which, while couched in deliberately vague terms, appeared to leave the door open for sporting organizations wishing to integrate.

As a result the four bodies which run rugby in South Africa—the white South African Rugby Board (Sarb) the "non-racial" South African organization's good faith

Rugby Union (Saru), the black South African Rugby Associa-tion (Sara) and the Coloured South African Rugby Federation (Sart)—began talks earlier this year to form a new multiracial organizing body.

They approved a declaration of intent to merge into a new

organization. The key clause stipulated that no club in the country would be allowed to refuse membership to a player

retuse membership to a player on the ground of race.

However, that went far beyond what Dr Koorohof had intended, and he issued a statement which Mr Abdul Abass, president of Saru, interpreted as vetoing the appropriate As a receipt Saru. agreement. As a result Saru, which as the only "non-racial" organization is vital to the success of the mixed rugby programme, withdrew. Dr Danie Craven, president of the white Sarb, immediately assured Mr Abass of his

Professions end strike on pledge of Ghana election

Accra, July 18.—Ghana's pro-fessional organizations roday called off a 19-day political strike after a promise from the military Government that civilians would rule the country in 1979, the Ghana news agency

Doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants and other professional people were asked to return to work in a joint statement issued by the Ghana Professional Bodies' Association and a Government negotiator. The association had demanded

Acheampong, issued a nine-point programme last Wednes day, promising a referendum March, drafting of a new Constitution and, on June 15, 1979 a general election.

Civilian rule would be restored a fortnight later, he

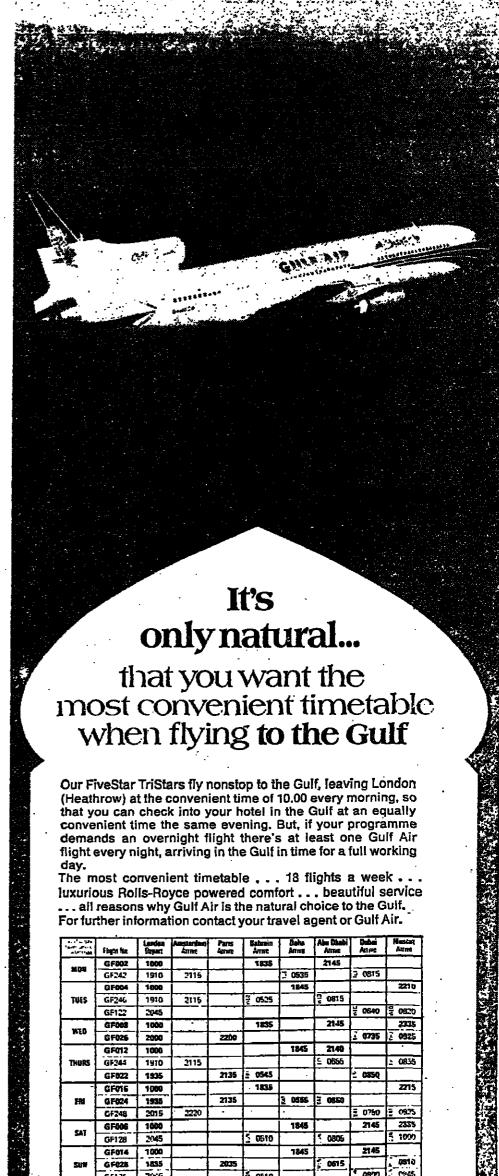
said. To ensure honest elec-tions, he would allow international supervision of the voting.—Reuter.

Ban on political talk ignored

Minister, at present under detention in Murree, has apparently made liberal use of the freedom allowed him and other detained leaders yester-

a revolution.

Despite the martial law regulation prohibiting all kinds of political activity, Mr Rhutto openly touched on political issues. Indeed a look at Urdu



by Mr Bhutto From Our Correspondent Islamabad, July 18 Mr Bhutto, the former Prime

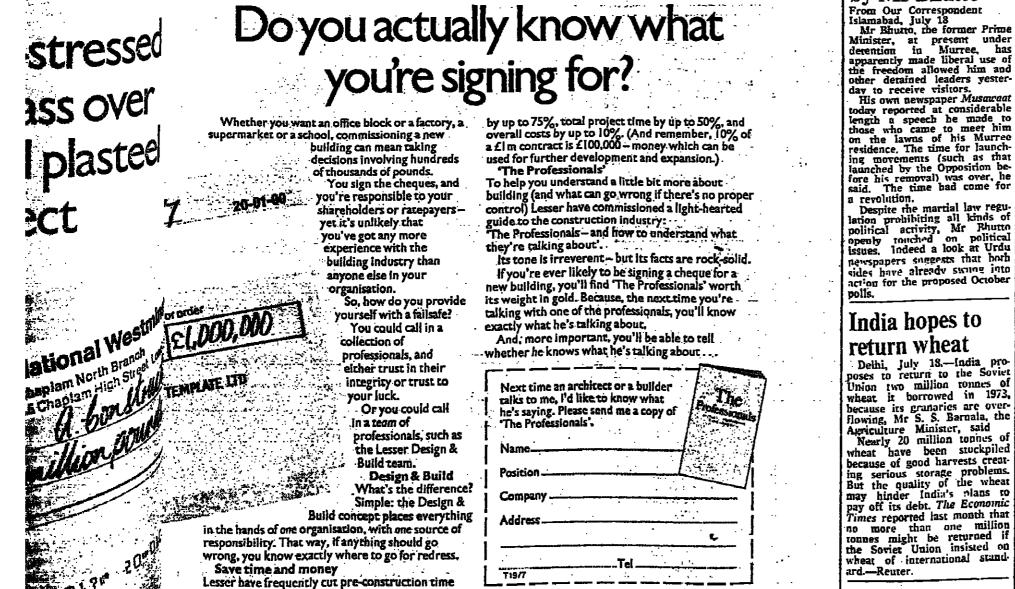
other detained leaders yester-day to receive visitors.

His own newspaper Musawaat today reported at considerable length a speech he made to those who came to meet him on the lawns of his Murree residence. The time for launch-ing merceneus, (such as that

newspapers suggests that bosh sides have already swing into

poses to return to the Soviet Union two million tonnes of wheat it borrowed in 1973, because its granaries are over-flowing, Mr S. S. Barnala, the Agriculture Minister, said Nearly 20 million topics of wheat have been stockpiled because of good harvests creating serious storage problems.
But the quality of the wheat
may hinder India's plans to
pay off its debt. The Economic
Times reported last month that
no more than one million no more than one million tonnes might be returned if the Soviet Union insisted on wheat of international stand-ard.—Reuter.

Carry on running Sydney, July 18.—Five prisoners taking part in Cessnock Jail's weekend race kept right on running after they had crossed the finishing line and were still at large today.



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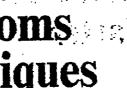
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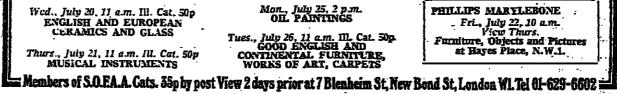
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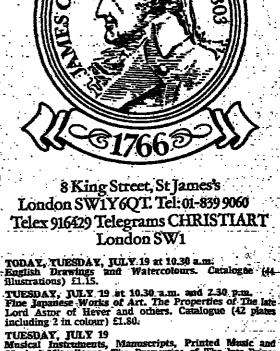
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OVERSEAS

Athens to open the first Western air link with Albania

From Mario Modiano
Athens, July 18
Albania and Greece concluded an air agreement today
for regular passenger flights between Tirana and Athens. It is the only air agreement between Albania and a western country The only international flights in and out of Tirana now are from Belgrade, Budapest, East Berlin, and Peking via Bucharest.
The agreement, signed in Tirana today, is seen by quali-

Tirana today, is seen by qualified observers here as part of a sustained Albanian effort to improve relations with neighbouring Greece. The Greek Government is responding to these overtures positively.

The effort coincides with the souring of the relationship between Albania and China, and a display of mistrust by Tirana

display of mistrust by Tirana towards the so-called nonaligned group of nations of which Yugoslavia, its other neighbour is a leading member.

Under the new air agreement, the frequency and schedules of the flights are to be worked out between the two national airlines. Olympic Airways, the Greek national flag carrier, is expected to prefer one return

Tirana, via losamine or Corfu in.
the north. It will have to be
subsidized by the state.
Closer Greek-Albanian contacts began earlier this year
when there was an exchange of

visits between ministers of trade. The Albanian Minister, Mr Nedin Hoxha, came to Athens in March and signed a trade agreement for transactions worth the equivalent of about £12m.
If ministerial visits are rare

between Albania and western countries, it was even more unusual that earlier this month Mr Mehmet Shehu, the Albanian Prime Minister, received the Greek Ambassador.

to Albania.

Sources here indicated that Albanian leaders are probably Albanian leaders are probably worried by the prospect of events that might upset the balance of power and security in the area, especially after President Tito dies.

The Greek side would be interested in reopening the road link across the Greek Albanian frontier, because this would greatly help commerce between the two countries.

Turkey protests to Greece over air exercise clash

From Sinan Fisek

Ankara, July 18 Turkey last week sent a stiff
Note of protest to Greece alleging harassment of a Turkish
naval aircraft by Greek jets, the
Turkish Foreign Ministry
spokesman disclosed today.

He said the incident occurred on Wednesday evening as a Turkish patrol aircraft was fly-ing "over international waters and in international air space", south of the Greek island of Chios, during the Turkish air and naval manoeuvres "Sea and naval manoeuvres Wolf 1977".

Four Greek fighters approached the aircraft and two

Corfu robbery

by club guest

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, July 18
M Gilbert Trigano, the managing director of Club Mediterranée said that the £330,000 robbery at the club's Corfu

resort at the weekend must have

been directed by someone stay-

ing there.

He said the gang, who killed an employee, had referred during the robbery to an earlier mock holdup at the camp.

'directed'

of them operated "in a manuer preventing the aircraft from carrying out its duty in the

The Turkish pilot sent a radio message for help and two Turkish jets took off from the military air base in Bandirma, on the southern coast of the Marmara Sea. The Greek aircraft turned back towards Athens as the Turkish jets approached Karaburun, north of Izmir, according to the Ministry.

The Greek charge d'affaires

in Ankara was called to the Foreign Ministry late that night and warned that "a repetition of such actions will have grave

Tuly

Thursday's general elections.

No liquor or beer will be sold in Sri Lanka from to-

houses and tourist inns. Sports

"This is the longest liquor sales ban we have ever had", the deputy excise commis-

sioner Mr Justin Perera Rupes-

morrow, even in hotels, guest parties.

queues formed outside liquor

shops today as people rushed who believed it would to lay in stocks for a four-day drought—imposed because of Since the election of

houses and courier inns. Sports
clubs and other organizations
will be free to serve members.
"This is the longest liquor
sales ban we have ever had", schools are being used as poll-

Colombo.



Frank Maple in court in Athens with wife Sheila, awaiting the start of the extradition

Delay over Briton's extradition

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, July 18.
An Athens Court of Appeal An Ameris Court of Appeal today ruled valid a British request for the extradition of Prank Maple, but suspended judgment in order to give the Austrian authorities, who also want Mr Maple, 15 days' time to produce evidence in support

or their application.

Mr Maple, aged 38, of London, faces six charges of theft and forgery relating to an abortive attempt to rob the Mayfair branch of the Bank of

Sri Lanka stocks liquor for dry election

clashes between rival

The island's four million stu-

ing stations
The election—the first in

18.-Long inghe, said. The ban was im- seven years and also the first

began on June 6, eight people country achieved ind have died and 25 were injured from Britain in 1948.

posed on the advice of police, to be held under the new who believed it would help to republican constitution of

heck violence, he said. 1972—is one of the most Since the election campaign keenly contested since the

America, and to defrauding Christies of jewelry worth £250,000. The Austrian police have issued a writ on a charge of armed robbery in a ski resort hotel last February. The Greek court decided today after a two-hour hearing that it would deal with the British and Austrian appli-

cations simultaneously. It rejected objections by defence counsel that the British evidence was inadmissible an a Greek court of law. However, it sustained the argument that the Austrian charges had to be substantiated by evidence, and granted the Austrian Government 15 days in which to

produce it.
Mr Maple himself said, "No, thank you", when the presid-ing judge asked him whether he wished to say anything.

country achieved independence

kyists and other left groups.—

Later, after the ruting, an the guards handcuffed him, he told journalists with a beavy dose of irony: "They are treating me marvetlously. They are looking after me admirably well." He kissed his wife, Sheila, who was in court, before being led away.

Legal experts said that if the Austrian Government produces its evidence, the decision whether to extradite him to Austria or Britain will devolve on the Minister of Justice, if the court grams the two appli-

are unable to produce the required evidence, the count will have to decide on which of the British charges Mr Maple is to be extradited to Britain.

Somalia denies expelling its Soviet advisers

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, July 18

A Somali delegation visiting Kenya denied today tnet Soviet mikrary advisers had been ordered to leave Somalia. The main contenders are Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike's ruling Freedom Party, the The reported expulsion of Soviet advisers had "no base in truth whatsoever," a spokesman said. "The Samali opposition United National Party and the United Left Front of Communists, Trots-Government has taken no such decision."

Eighteen years after rebellion was crushed Lhasa opens its doors to Western journalists

Vanished Lamas of Peking-ruled Tibet

From David Rogers
Lhasa, Tibet, July 18
Flight 491 from Chengtu
descended into the rocky valley, skimmed over a sluggish
river and touched down in a river and touched down in a land where 27 years ago there were no wheeled vehicles. The

were no wheeled vehicles. The roar of the lyushin 18's engines scattered a herd of goars but drew scarcely a glance from the shepherd gathering kindling for a bonfire.

Under feudahism and communism, Tibet has been the legendary "Forbidden land" on the world's highest placeau. But now the doors are slowly opening. These days there are six flights a week to Lhasa and occasionally foreigners are on board.

I travelled here with correspondents of the Italian news agency Ansa and the Yugoslav egency Tanjug. We were the

agency Ansa and the Yugoslav agency Tanjus. We were the first Peking-based group of foreign journalists allowed into Tibet since the Chinese put down the 1959 rebellion and broke the rule of the Buddhist Cod-king, the Daki Lama.

On the 60-mile drive from the airstrip to Lhasa, the carpassed primitive stone dwellings and hamlers whose mud walls bore red inscriptions in the Bong, toping characters of Tibetan scrupt. Groups of men were brewing butter-teg in sootblackened pots on the verges of the dirt track. Some of the surrounding peaks are of the surrounding peaks are snow-capped and on the car seat is an oxygen-filled pillow attached to a nozzie. Acclimatizing to the 11,800 ft altitude is a problem the Chinese take

An oxygen cylinder stands by each bed in the guest house and a young Chinese woman doctor gives new arrivals reg-ular check-ups despite the fact that back in Peking we under-

pursuit of religion was the main preoccupation. The new Lhasa is spectan.
With the rest of China, the population of 120,000 rises to the strains of "The East is Red" pouring forth from loudspeakers and there is a growing industrial quarter and schools, too; mass education was opposed by the old lamas.

Religion, ouce the dominating influence of Tiberan life, has been discouraged to the point of virtual non-existence.

point of virtual mon-existence. In a week I did not see a single lama on the streets.

single kama on the streets.

Freedom f faith is enshrined in the Chinese constitution as guides never fail to
point out but an ordinary citsen would today be unable to
carry out the full rites
demanded by Lamaism.

The official explanation is
that religion was used by the
old order to fetter the serie old order to fetter the serfs and that since the abortive and that same and the people have gained freedom.

In every briefing, in every visit to hospital, school, factory and mericulously renovated monastery, three key dates crop up. These are 1950, when

the People's Liberation Army marched into Tiber "so liberate an inationable part of China"; 1959, the year of the hopeless rebellion, and 1965 when Tiber became an autonomous region of China and omous region of China and began socialist construction. The date that matters most

blood and respiratory tests.

For the first 24 hours rising in Lhasa, the Dalai strenuous action leaves you Lama filed to India for safety and Peking accelerated the process of bringing Tibet into and a bowl of yogurt.

Linasa, once Buddhism's most frontier town. Before 1959, lamas crowded the streets and pursuit of religion was the main preoccupation. The new After the rebellion, which

After the rebellion, which was crushed in three days, Lamaism came under article, monasteries and manneries, were empried and the people were formed into munual aid

groups—forerunners communes. Sixty per cent of the cadres are said to be Tibetan but the Hun Chinese hold the important jobs. The top administrator, General len Jung, is a Korean war veteran and there is never any doubt about Pek-

ing's authority here.
Briefings for visitors are invariably given by Tibetans but there is usually a Han cadre to intervene on sensitive issues. The past is depicted as "a bell in the human world". One guide elleged that when the Dalai recited surras (Buddhist texts) a human heart, liver or arm

was sacrificed. was sacrificed.

Through irrigation, the country is now said to be self-sufficient in grain, and as agricultural research continues crops are grown at ever higher abstraces. More Thetans can read their own language than the control of the control at any other time and work has starte on a 1,300-mile railway line to link up with China's network.

People still recall the arrival of the first motor car in 1951. It was brought into Lhase in

800 hear Lefebvre Mass in Santiago hotel room

Santiago, July 18.—About 800 people defied the Chilean Roman Catholic hierarchy here tast night to hear Mgr Marcel Lefebvre, the rebel archbishop, celebrate the traditional Latin

Mass in the reception room of a luxury hotel.

It ended with shouts of "long live the faithful erchbishop" and the singing of the Chilean

national anthem. During the service Mgr Lefébvre declared: "We cannot change religion. For the last 15 years we have been well aware that there are those who wish change. The heart of the church

remains the same".

The Pope has accused him of provoking a schism in the church after his refusal to

accept reforms of the Second Vatican Council. The local bierarchy had advised Catholics not to attend any ceremonies he might perform.

When he flew in from Colombia, 500 people greated him at the zirport.

There were no moves to ban his visit here as happened in Mexico last week when he was

· priate.—Renter.

refused an entry visa. But apparently there are plans to prevent his arrival in Argen-tina which he plans to visit later this week. The Argentine Ambassador in Bogota informed his French counterpart yesterday that the Argentine government would consider such a visit inappro-

Portisch offer of draw to Spassky's liking

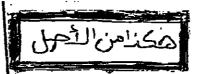
From Harry Golombek Geneva, July 18 Only seven more moves were needed in the sixth game of the Spassky-Portisch match here today to convince Portisch that he had no winning prospects in the adjourned position. Exchanges had brought about

a rook and pawn ending that was manifestly drawn despite the fact that the Hungarian grandmaster had a pawn more. He proposed a draw and Spassky at once accepted after moves.

Evian: The seventh game of the other semi-final between Viktor Korchnoi and Lev Polugayevsky was postponed until Wednesday because Polugayevsky was ill.

GRAND PRIX





Parsons to get Drax B turbo-generator contract: new nuclear power station to be ordered

The expected amnouncement of the clacking of an order with C. A. Parsons fo ribe Drax B power station turbo-generators was made by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry (Bristol, South-East, Lab). (Bristol, South-East, Lab).

He said the Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Eric Varley) has Informed the House that it has not at this stage proved possible to find an acceptable basis for restructing the power plant in dustry. At the same time the Government recognize that the current lack of home orders, together with the relative lack of export opportunities in present economic circumstances, has led to a pressing short-term need for work in sections of the industry.

To help with these short-term

To help with these short-term problems the Covernment have now decided that it would be right for the Central Electricity Generating Board to place an order for Drax B coal-fired power station and that the order for arrbo-generators should be negotiated with C. A. Parsons.

The CPGR had not planned to

A. Parsons.

The CEGB had not planned to place an order for the station before 1979 and the Government have agreed in principle to the payment of compensation to the board in respect of costs incurred in bringing forward the order. The Government further anticipate that, following the thermal reactor decision, an order will be placed for a nuclear station. The power plant industry will also benefit from on-going repair and maintenance programmes.

The Government believe that the The Government believe that the order for Drax B, in addition to benefiting the power plant in-

dence in the United Kingdom coal industry. Mr Tom King, Opposition spokesman on energy (Bridgwater, C)—We note that Mr Benn's amouncement has been taken in the teeth of advice from the Central Policy Review Staff, the National Enterprise Board, Central Electricity Generating Board, the Secretary of State for Industry, and the Department of Industry.

The CPRS report said that the ordering of Drax B would only defer redundancies for two years and that jobs saved in one place would be jobs lost elsewhere. (Labour profests and Conservative there.)

Since the Government's own CPRS report is being circulated by this country's competitors to customers overseas and it says that there is no future for the British industry unless it is rationalized, and since the Government have ducided that, so far from rutionalizing it, they will buttress its fragmentation, what hope is there for British companies in the export market?

Will Mr Benn confirm that legislation will be needed to enable compensation to be paid? Can be confirm whether that compensation will include such difference of price as might exist if GEC decided also to quote for the order?

At question time the Secretary of State for Industry confirmed his support for the CPRS report which we strongly endorse, with his statement that rationalization is essential for maintaining an inter-

We only regret that through political expediency the Govern-ment have thrown away their best card for achieving it.

Mr Benn-Discussions have begun with the CEGB and I cannot in detail answer the question about compensation arrangements because discussions are in progress, although he will recall that the last Conservative Government, which he supported, gave an order for a power station at Ince B with compensation to Parsons, without compensation to Parsons, without compensative tender. In circumstances not so very dissimilar from those confronting the Government, the previous Government excluded compenition and arranged that the CEGB would have compensation for giving an advance order for Ince B.

advance order for Ince 8.

Mr King does less than justice to the efforts of Mr Variey in seeking to bring about the restructuring of the industry in line with the recommendations of the CPRS and others whose advice was sought on the matter and in the course of many months of meetings in which Mr Variey took a leading part every possible effort was made to arrive at a restructuring arrangement.

nent.
In amouncing what I have amounced, my starting point was that it was not possible for Mr Variey to achieve that object. I want to make clear, as he has himself, that the long-term interests of this industry require a firm home ordering programme available to an industry able to compete effectively abroad as well.

The replient racing the Court. The problem facing the Government was that in the absence of

thought it wrong to allow an im-portant part of the industry, Par-sons, to go out of existence— (Labour cheers)—and thus preempt the possibility of a long-term solution.

term solution.

Mr Michael Thomas (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, Lab)—No one except the Opposition takes any joy from the failure of the restructuring talks. We, in Newcastle, hope they will proceed to fruition in due course on an acceptable basis, perhaps one similar to the boilermakers. This decision will bring relief on Tynestide. This will save at least 1,000 jobs in the short term and provide a basis for getting export work and avoid the possibility of the Industry in my constinency going out of existence.

Will the CEGB do all they can to get this order on to the shop floor quickly? We have had to wait for a long time and the work is urgently needed.

Mr Benn—I have met the CECB for preliminary discussions. They have a number of polms they wish to discuss further with me. The most important point is that this statement should have been made. statement should have been made.

I would not want frustration of
that intent to lead to difficulties. This was a difficult decision for the Government to make; and all concerned, particularly on the trade union side, have shown great understanding of the difficulries facing the Governm Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C)—Trade union represent-arives from GEC felt entirely misled by the mailster when he saw them on Tuesday.

thus to reply to me.

Is Mr Benn aware of the harm taken on done when decisions are taken on purely political muscle grounds and not on economic grounds? It is already being exploited by Brown Boveri overseas.

brown soven oversess.

Mr Benn—It is inconceivable that the GEC workers could have been misled last week because I began by saying that all I could do was to listen to their representations and assure them that they were properly reflected. That was undersomed and there was no doubt whatever in their minds about that.

Our view about competitive sen-

Our view about competitive ten-dering was that, in the event of competitive tendering being agreed for this order, the figures submit-ted would be meaningless because so much is at stake for the com-panies concerned. The outcome might be a simu-tion in which the CEGB would be in the position of losing out later as the successful company recouped for its uneconomic bid.

If Mr Fraser thinks that other countries, in planning their indus-rial restructuring, do not take account of the same sort of factors Mr Jo Grimond (Orkney and Shet-land, L)—Is Mr Benn satisfied that the decision will help the restruc-turing of the industry which he says is Government policy? Who is obstructing that restructuring? Mr Benn-If no order had been

respected section of the British turbo-generating industry would have blanked out completely, so go decision we have taken, after Mr Variey had been unable to get the agreement he wished, makes possible the restricturing later which is still our introtion.

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)—
Many people obtaide this House
will be wholly unconvinced by his
praying in sid the example of Ince
B. The ordering of stations ahead
of time und the placing of conracts with selected regionally
favoured companies is all part of
the industrial makaise from which
we have suffered for the past
generation;

Mr Benn-I reject absolutely the theory that this country suffers from an impurited malates. What is wrong and what has been wrong over a long period is that this country has lost substantial and important parts of manufacturing capacity which in the event because they were not present, have put the country in a position of importing from abroad what it could have made at home.

Every other industrial country in where there is a short-neur dip in demand it is sensible to extend or in some cases maintain capacity as

Mr Trevor Skeet (Bedford, C)—Has he considered the implications of his statement for the consumer? In the Eastern Electricity Board area it is going to cost something like 19 a head. With the more efficient stations like Dran a number of older stations will have no be closed with the result that less coal will be used.

be decision

As Variey had been
the agreement he wished, he agreement he wished, he agreement he wished, he possible the restructuring later which is still our intention.

I cannot describe in densi the more efficient stations which exist about how this might be done were important differences of principle.

In portant differences of principle, as ley would have been able to succeed. They were serious problems which could not be solved in the timescale necessary.

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)—
Many people obtaide this House will be wholly unconvinced by his about some of the wild figures that he controlers, When we have exampled in the controlers, when we have exampled in the figures with great care many of those as part of the propagatide have turned out not is be correct.

Some of those figures came from quite reputable sources. He should look at them again. Mr Joseph Dean (Leeds, West, Lab)—Could be give the workers in GEC some assurances for the fature? During the time of the last Government when be was Minister of Technology, they reductantly suffered massive recognization and massive rechandancies in an attempt to secure their future. This was almost guaranteed by a sistement of the Government of the day. GEC workers were here only last Tuesday and they are here today and want to see him about their future.

Mr Benn—He and I met a group of

views. Reference was made to the earlier mergers involving CEC from width all of us, including myself, learns some lessons.

I besteve the GEC people while

Mr Benn-No.

Mr George Grant (Morpeth, Lab)—This statement will be warmly welcomed for the northern region. It has she highest onemployment in the country and clouds hanging over us basic industries. The statement will also dustries. The statement will also do a power of good to morale, in the mining endustry, it is one thing for the Government to talk of the need for the expansion of toal

Mr Benn-As the dust I hope people will recognize that the first proposal for Drax came from the CEGB in November, 1969. The only thing we have been discussing is the timing of it. discussing is the timing of it.

Both in the United States and in the Soviet Union cost production is to be boosted to one billion tomes because cost contains a large part of future energy demands. That means not just digging cost but burning cost in efficient new stations, which Drax B will be.

Search continues for acceptable reshaping of power plant industry

ing discussions to find an acceptable basis for restructuring in the power plant manufacturing industry. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab) said during question time. Mr Kenneth Clarke, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Rush-cliffe, C) had asked him for a statement about the future of the plant manufacturing in-

accepted the recommendation of the Central Policy Review Staff, supported by the National Enter-prise Board, that it would be in the long-term interests of the country and of those people employed in the industry if restructuring took

place.

It has not at this stage proved possible to find an acceptable basis for restructuring, but we shall continue to discuss with the companies the machinism of heineling it about. the possibility of bringing it about. Mr Clarke-Mr Varley has not touched on the announcement due to be made at 3.30 pm. What is his personal position on that? There is some sympathy that nace again he has argued the logic of an industrial strategy against

those people who spend money in response to political lobbics. He has lost again. His view of the power plant manufacturing industry, and that of the CPRS, NEB and CEGB has been rejected in favour of the advice of the NUM and Mr Mike

The best thing he could do modd be to resign and argue his case property. (Some Conservance choses) Mr Variey—I do not need lectures from Mr Clarke about resigning. He misunderstands the position. The objective was always to na about roluntary restructure We have no powers to bring

about restructuring It is true that this objective was supported by the CPRS, CEGB and E and all the others io have been engaged in these discussions. Unfortunately, at this stage, it has not proved possible, and I hope at ome future stage we can get back Phillip Whitehead (Derby: Str Keith Joseph, chief Opposition

Mr Samuel Silkin (Southwark Dul.

Mr Lipton—Before this section of the Act is allowed to become obsolete, would not now be a good opportunity to exercise it in the case of Str Phillip Wien, which was a disgraceful summing up in the Court of Appeal recently. . . .

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—Mr Lipton knows that to criticize a judge it must be when we are discussing a substan-tive motion which I understand is on the order paper.

Mr Lipton-There is a motion on

Mr Lipton—I am not attempting to discuss the motion. All I am asking is for the Attorney General to exercise or bring this section of the Act into life again before it becomes obsolete in the case of Sir Paillip Wien for reasons which are well known to this House and which the Speaker will not allow me to claborate. (Laughter.)

Vir Silkin-I have nothing to add to what the Speaker has said.

to what the Speaker has said.

Mr Mark Carliste (Runcom, C1-An awful lot of emotional non-rense has been talked about this case. Whatever the position, the intention of judges in the High Court to show a degree of lenlency to a man of previous good character at the age of 18—(Labour protests)—is something which in principle many of his supporters on his side of the House have regularly asked for.

Mr Siffson—I am not sure to what

Mr Silkin-I am not sure to what

the order paper today.

dations of the CPRS report.
This also increases the hostility
between the separated parts of the
boilermaking industry. One of
them has advised foreign associates to come in and take work in Britain from the other half. This is to the detriment of British in-dustry, where we should be sharing

the work out. Mr Variey-The company put out Mr Variey—The company put our a statement that the Reyrolle Parsons and Clarke Chapman merger was independent of the restructuring to the power plant industry. I understand that the talks about the merger in the boilermaking side of this industry are still in progress and the MFR are ration part. and the NEB are taking part: Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C)—He should use his influence to ensure that if GEC make a bid. or produce a tender, the terms of the

render will be published. hir Varies—Questions about particular power stations and power station orders are for the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Benn) who is making a statement. Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle Upon Tyne, East, Lab)—A merger on the lines of the boilermakers' merger as proposed was never available on the turbo-generator side and this is tragic and regretted by Parsons workforce and management.

Has he any news on proposals to develop a joint research company and a turnkey project with NEB and a turnkey project with NEB assistance?
The position taken by the Opposition Front Bench on this issue has been singularly discouned by Sir William Elliott (Newcastle Upon Tyne, North, C) and Mr Neville Trotter (Tynemouth, C). (Conservative shouts of "So what?")

Mr Varley—I cannot give any in-formation about the possibility of turnkey projects and other assis-tance recommesded in the CPRSreport. I regret it is not possible to get restructuring at this stage. What we are talking about is not a single power station order, but getting an industry capable of being internationally competitive and having to find something like two-thirds of its work from abroad.

North, Lab :—The proposed mer-ger between Reyrolle Parsons and Clarke Chapman drives a coach ment, which he is explicitly repeat-

Mr Sikin—Sentencing con-ferences, at which sentences in cases of violent assaults of all kinds including violent sexual assaults may be discussed, are already convened from time to time for judges, magistrates and others concerned with sentencing

In July 1975, a working party to

review the scope and content of training of the judiciary and the methods whereby it is provided was set up jointly by the Lord Chancellor, the Home Secretary and the Lord Chief Justice. The

and the Lord Chief Justice. The working party issued a consultative paper in June 1976 and it is hoped to have their final report by the end of this year.

The desirability of making changes in the present arrangements for sentencing conferences will be considered in the light of the working party's recommendations.

Mr Molloy—There has been a vast amount of public concern over recent cases of violent sexual attacks and the fact that appeal courts have made the most assume comments, which we cannot discuss because the Speaker will not allow us, has exacerbated the struction.

tould he say whether or nor these were the unanimous decisions of the Court of Appeal or whether any member of the court was a dissenter? This House and the public have a right to know.

In view of the grave distansfac-tion of the public generally, he ought to consult with the Lord Chancellor to arrange swiftly an emergency conference on this dis-tasteful business.

Mr Silkin-There are a number of

policy.

TOURS.

Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Mr Geoffrey Finsherg (Camden, Lab) asked the Amorney General Hampstead, C)—Will be accept

MPs want more scope for criticizing judges

We many judges of the Attorney General how many judges of the High Court and the Court of Appeal had been removed from their offices since 1945 under Section 12 of the Supreme Court of Judicature (Consolidation) Act. 1952.

Whether the Lord Chancellor that there is a lot of disquiet on the point raised, even aside from the point raised, even as

and horses through the recommen-dations of the CPRS report.

This also increases the hostility and the Government's industrial and the Government's industria and the Government's moustrain strategy that an order should go to the company that makes the most noise rather than to the company that produces the best price for the job. (Labour interruptions and shouts of "Rubbish".)

Mr Varley-Sir K. Joseph is one of cally a matter for me.
In November 1971 the Conserv ative Government authorized the advance of Ince B power station on a single tender to Reyrolle Parsons. If that is the decision that will be taken today, it is emirely in line with the decision he was a

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—The CPRS report was not in the Labour Party manifesto. The the Labour Party manifesto. The Opposition are constantly wanting to get rid of jobs. They have a fixation about mamers like the steel workers, Leyland, Chrysler, now workers in the engineering industry and miners if Drax B was not atmounced quickly.

They are being hypocritical because when in power they saved Rolls-Royce on the same Criteria.

Mr. Varley The CPRS person was

Mr Varley-The CPRS report was a good one and the analysis they made was firm and sensible. What they are talking about in the report is trying to achieve an interna-tionally competitive industry. The Covernment's desire to see: coal-fired power station in York-shire was first annunced by Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of Since for Northern Ireland (Barnsley, Lab)

in 1969. in 1969.

Sir William Elliott (Newcastle Upon Tyne, North, C)—The management and workforce of C. A. Parsons have not been opposed to restructuring of the industry. There has been grave indecision which has affected heavily the lives of many families in Newcastle upon Tyne.

this industry, but concerned with all workers in this industry, just as 160m under the ferrous foundry much as with the 9,500 people who scheme and 545m under the work for GEC.

Mr Silkin-Anyone who reads the

newspapers or listens to what is said in this House must be aware that there has been a great deal of

disquiet.
Whether some special sentencing

conference is the answer is an entirely different matter. I will bring the matter to the attention of the Lord Chancellor.

Later Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab), on a point of order, said that tomorrow (Tues-day) he had a 10-minute rule Bill asking for the right of the prosecu-tion to appeal in cases of rape and sexual offences. Today the Speaker

tion to appeal in cases or rape and sexual offences. Today the Speaker had told Mr Lipton that they could not criticize judges in the House, which was a fairly well known rule. After allowing Mr Cartisle to make certain comments he had not allowed Mr Lipton and Mr Molloy

to attack judges.
Tomorrow (added Mr Ashley) I
propose to do some attacking of
my own. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Speaker—Mr Lipton referred to the judge and used the word "disgraceful". The position is that while the House is able to discuss the judgment, comments on the judges themselves are not in order expert.

order except on a substantive

complaining about is that no time bas yet been given for discussion of h. Umil the motion is discussed I shall continue to take umbrage. (Laughter.)

Mr John Mendelson (Penistone, Lab)—It was close the

Lab)—It was clear that Mr. Carlisle's statement was biased and one-sided. Praising it is just as much a reference to the case as criticizing it.

criticizing it.

We ought to give the same right to Me ought to give the same right to Me gazinst a court decision. Mr Carlisle was allowed to whitewash

I have tried to hold the balance fairly between both sides.

Mr Lipton—The matter is already
the subject of a motion, What I am

Further moves to encourage investment

The Government propose to allocate additional sums of £40m for the ferrous foundry industry scheme and £10m for the machine tool industry scheme, Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry accounts of State for Industry accounts. dustry, announced.

dustry, announced.

He also referred to the new product and process development scheme—announced today—for which £20m has been initially allowith the prospects for manufactur-ing industry in the light of the recent CBI forecast, Mr Williams (Swansea, West, Lab) said: I am satisfied that manufacturing in-

dustry has good prospects of achieving a sustained and soundly Mr Tom Arnold (Hazel Grove. Mr Tom Arnold (Hazel Grove, C)—Both employment and invest-ment in manufacturing industry continues to show a long-term de-cline. How can this situation be rectified until a greater share of gap goes to profits not just in one year but over a succeeding period of years?

Williams-It is strange that Conservative MPs profess to be the people who understand investment since they never managed to obtain the level of investment we obtained in the last year. Congress to what he is saying, forecasts from the CBI and from

our own surveys are of a substantial increase in investment in the next 12 months. next 12 months.

Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex, C!—Is it part of the Government's industrial strategy that private manufacturing investment is likely to increase at a time when profits are still to be held down by legislation but wage costs will be rising?

Mr Williams-He has a short mem-

in directly opposite terms. I objected to the word "disgrace-ful" being applied to the judge. Any Speaker would have to do the

West, Lab)— recalled that in 1972 comments surrounding Mr Justice Donaldson saying what a wooderful judge he was were in order but any comments in criticism of him were ruled our of order. There

were many precedents of this kind of which this was only the most

of which this was day in a morrecent.

If derogatory comments were to be ruled out of order, surely all comments, even those in commendation, ought to be ruled out?

Mr Michael English (Noningham, West, Lah) suggested the Spizaker should have discussions with both

Front B rebes on the possibility of treating motion on a judge in the as a motion of confidence occupiedence in a

Gove, as treated; namely, that it is be discussed by the

of many families in Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr Varley—There has been no undue delay in reaching a decision. Sirf James Wodeson came to see me on March 31 and said there would be some redundancies at C.

A. Parsons in Newcastle.

I am not concerned particularly about workers in one section of this industry, but concerned with ment in accelerated projects.

Minister stresses need for more efficient use of energy

rice saving or cheery and no more efficient use were essential components of both a national and Community energy policy, Mr John Cumningham Under Secretary for Energy (Whitehaven, Lab), said when opening a debate on five European Commission documents

Without those components, he said, they could not hope to reduce their dependence upon imported energy, particularly oil, which was an important objective now and would become more so in future given the long-term perspective of declining world oil production.

Three of the EEC documents related to energy conservation. The Commission's proposals were still at an early stage of considera

tion.

The first document concerned a Community action programme for the rational use of energy and comprised a draft directive and three draft recommendations based on the work of various specialist groups in which British experts had played a part. It related to the performance, maintenance and regulation of heat generators and insulation of the distribution systems in new buildings.

These were considerable prob-

There were considerable prob lems with any mandatory measures at this stage in the area covered by the draft directive. It would present administrative and technical problems of harmonization with existing practices and stat-utes. The Commission's proposal would be acceptable to the Govern-

The draft recommendations concerned the control of the use of heating in new buildings. The Government welcomed the impenus given to the strengthening of national programmes embedded in the recommendations which elso appeared to be generally supported by other member

draft directive on energy savings from the moderalization of existing buildings, except industrial build-ings, with the aim of reducing fuel consumption by 5 per cent. Effec-tive implementation of the mea-sure would require member states to set standards and provide finanto set standards and provine finan-cial incentives in cases where the restoration or modernization schemes might not attract private investors. The main aim was to reduce energy consumption for space heating.

The Government welcomed the objectives of the draft directives, particularly the dual aim of energy saving and job creation. Consideration of its implications were stderation of its implications were at an early stage. The proposal would involve significant new pub-lic expenditure commitments and they therefore considered it essen-tial that the United Kingdom should be able to exercise full control over the speed and degree of implementation of any such measures.

As for the Commission's estinate of the job treation potential their first impression was that they were over-optimistic. Their general view was that further progress in this area must be based on what member states considered feasible and realistic.

measures.

and realistic.

The third document proposed two new regulations, one covering projects on energy saving and the other on alternative energy sources. The effect of them would be to enable the Commission, using Community funds, to assist in the demonstration of new technology advances with the aim of promoting the more general use of the latest energy saving processes and equipment throughout the Community.

In considering these with their

public funds could be worth while but what was not so clear was which project needed and merited such support, what was the most efficient way to provide it, and the extent to which it should be on a national or Commanky basis. They had agreed that the proposals deserved careful further study. They needed to find the best way of achieving a goal that was by general consent worth achieving. They would need to give further thought to the financial commitment that might be involved.

As they stood the regulations specified no financial limit. They would have to consider what budgetary control procedures would be necessary. Another important area needing further investigation was how projects should be selected and by whom.

be selected and by whom.

The fourth document gave the Commission's first ideas on fostering the development and protection of emergy investment in the Community. It was still at an early stage. The Government had in general an open mind to the ideas set out in the document. They would wish to have a lot more work done on them.

on them.

The Government had not seen any evidence that an expansion of loan guarantees was necessary. They could see difficulties in assessing and underwriting risks and at least agreed with the Commission's suggestion that the risks should have to be limited.

European response to President Carter's initiative in the United

States. Though the sains made had been Though the gains made had been staggering there was still a tremendously long way to go on saving energy. Those companies alert to it were able to make immediate savings of 10 per cent of the energy they used. The next 10 per cent was more difficult, but it was possible over the whole range of industry. dustry.

It was a depressing thought that probably most of British industry was wasting up to 20 per cent of its energy. He knew of firms, which produced goods continuously, which found that they never had to shut down at all during the three day week because the amount of energy they were allowed to use at that time was enough to melutain continuous production.

If there was to be a European initiative the biggest drawback was the delay. One only had to look at the documents with their references to further study required, of reserved decisions and meetings of the Council of Ministers out due to take place for some

It was a picture of general con-fusion and of the bell being played backwards and forwards. One had the nasty feeling they were getting bogged down and that nothing would come of it. Mr Thomas Ellis (Wrexham. Lab) said that if they were to decide on a long-term basis about meeting future demands for energy either they must have a guarantee of supplies of uranium or accept a plutonium economy. If they were to start building breeder reactor power stations they must improve safeguards to prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons. wasters of fuel. Although New York was not exactly germane to the matters they were discussing, it was a serious warning as to what could happen to a large countra-tion if Britain got its energy poli-cies wrong.

Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, Lab) said the incident of the theft of uranium oxide cargo raised serious issues about information being made available to ministers. Many of them had not been aware of the incident in 1968. There was a much greater risk involving plutonium and MPs should be told tonium and MPs should be told what steps were being taken to ensure there was no repetition.

It was intolerable if information about such dituations was known by the Secret Service but not dis-

Britain was favoured in its reserves of coal, oil and natural gas, But or coal, ou and hagmai gas, but nurlear power was cheap and its development could lead to cheaper electricity in France and Germany giving those countries a fundamental advantage in export competition with Britain. Anyone who said Britain could do without a nuclear future was also dafe.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab) said it was essential that the NCB more vigorously entered, or sought to enter, the coal market within the Community.

Another area in which they were lagging behind was that of combined heat and power electricity generation was a method that achieved by far the greatest fuel We are all aware of the problems

we are all aware or the problems (he said) but why is it happening elsewhere and not here? Why is the United Kingdom bottom of the European league of electrical power generation thermal efficiency?

They had had three years of complacency from the Government, with some action but a lot more talk. Now the EEC was showing them they were not as good as they thought they were in promot-ing policies of energy conservat-ion.

The Covernment should conside themselves to a future programme witch was somewhat more enthu-siastic, with a little less prognostistatic, with a fittle more positive action. Otherwise the Government and Secretary of State would have as an epitaph "Three wasted years of wasted energy" for which future generations would have to pay dearly.

Mr Alexander Radie, Under Setre-Mr Alexander Radie, Under Setre-tary for Energy (Midlothian, Leb) said the Government would con-tinue to make a positive commin-tion to international cooperation regarding energy conservation and the efficient use of energy. They welcomed the further impetus to the Community conservation pro-gramme proposed in the latest documents.

They had to get the question of resident Catter's energy message into perspective. They had to remember that America was a democracy and a speech was a speech, but to give legislative effect to a speech was another thing altogether.

Reservations in new EEC unit of account

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), opening a debate on Commission documents on the EEC 1978 presumary draft general budget, said the main issues were the own resources system, the unit of account, and the role of the Parliament and the Council of Ministers Ministers.

The own resources system would apply to the original six members from January 1, 1978, but not to the United Kingdom and the other

account. Previous budgets had been in units of account based on account. Previous couges naw been in units of account based on the last declared pre-Smithsonian parity on a gold base. Now, sensibly, the Commission were recommending that it should be based on a national bashet of currencies.

He was prepared for the United Kingdom to agree to a European unit of account for 1978 and 1979 subject to a strong reservation ever the interpretation that Article 131 of the Theaty of Accession should ensure that moving to the European unit of account should not involve the United Kingdom in any additional amount of expanditure.

The purpose of the Treaty of Accession was to smooth the path

Commission's engestion that the risks should have to be limited.

The final document was a descriptive report by the Commission on the energy situation in the commanity target of 15 per cent outdook for this year. Although the document did not propose specific proposals for action it served as another wasning underliming the commanity target of 15 per cent energy saving by 1935 as nealistic, antidoxible and desirable. Investment in the more rational use of energy could benefit the standard of living and could be cost-effective because it would lead to better and more efficient knows that we have not been set a better example in the United Kingdom and the united Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better and more efficient should not could cost the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom some officient should lead to better the United Kingdom and the United Kin The size of the preliminary dustribudger was 11,850m kuropean units of account. The United Kingdom's approxi-

mate gross contribution would be £1,100m. Against that there were receipts of about £400m to £500m. and the benefit of payments amounting to about £300m.

amounting to about £300m.

Mr Michael Shaw, for the Opposition (Scarborough, C) said in this budget for the first time the Community expenditure would be fully financed by own resources. As changes were being made they were moving towards the first election of MPs to the European Assembly.

Mrs Gwyneth Danwoody (Crewe, Lab) said the United Kingtom's use continuous this year was going to be £553m. This would rise within three years to £1,000m after receipts.

Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, C) said

receipts.

Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, C) said that he marten stood from the budget that 60 per cent of the permanent staff posts at the European permanent staff posts at the European assembly were on the language services, for impastors and interpreters. The figure came out at 10,684 immergreter work days. Being himself European ininted but having the Treaty of Rome he suggested that to overcome this wasteful expenditure on interpreters and translators the time had come when the Community ought to have one language. That language should be French.

The debate was toncinded.

Parhamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debate on prohiems of large towns and cities. Three Northorn Ireland Orders.

House of Lords a Toway at 2.50: Torus i interference with Goods: Bill, Commons amendment, Control of Office Development Bill, retaging slage, Local Authorists (Restoration of Works Powers) English Common Commonities, Debate on ethyl stochi.

that if the discussed by the Hour. The problem was that motions on judges were not discussed. There is the study a clear case that the judicial decision made showed incompetence. There was a lack of knowledge on the part of the registrar of the court in the helief that something was correct that turned out to be incorrect. That must be incompetence on somebody's part. I do not know somebody's part. I do not know those. The description of nuclear weapons. In the state with their of nuclear weapons. Further is the study a clear case that the judicial decision made velopment work with support from the helief that something was correct that turned out to be incorrect. That must be incompetence on somebody's part. I do not know those. Lord Oram said it would become clear that important, indeed dra-

whose.

It ought to be discussed in the House, as this House and the Lords are the only places capable of dismissing 2 judge.

The Speaker—This is a martier for the Leader of the House (Mr Michael Frost) and I am sure that all responsible will have listened with care to what Mr English said. Mr Price pointed our that my ruling was the same as my predering was the same was the same

The Earl of Mansfield (C), for the Opposition, had moved a new clause providing that unless the TUC passed in September a resolution reinforciag the 12-month rule the penal provisions included in the Bill would not come into effect. effect.

He said it would appear that developments crowded upon each other too fast for the Government and certainly too fast for this Bill. Companies and undertakings with the duty of trying to make pay bargains with the unions would now not only have to do so without any mentingers set of guidelines but would still have to operate within the terms of the Bill.

Lord Oram said it would become clear that important, indeed dramatic though some of the developments of last week were the effect on the Bill was much less dramatic than might at first seem to be the case.

It was true that the errors of last week began to point to a change of emphasis and direction. They were how moving into a new phase: the ordered return to collective bargaining.

A White Paper would be issued and an order made and this would be consulted be done in the next two weeks. To a large extent that invalidated the operating phrase of the proposed new clause.

The new clause linked the freeze to this reason alone the construction to the acceptable of the Government.

The removal of the freeze power of investigation. There would nor even be a rolling policy would be unallested in a world also know that if a competitor gave way to an improper demand that firm would competitor gave way to an improper demand that firm would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation. It would also know that if a competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule would competitor gave way to an investigation of the firm's because the 12-month rule woul

The long-term purpose con- Lord Oram said that if a firm nected with Government policy properly registed an improper

The new clause linked the freeze power provided in the Bill almost exclusively with the immediate pay simuation. The Government had nade it clear many times that the lact duty, and despite its own economics of the permanent investigator; powers which had a long-term purpose connected with the Government's policy as well as spoaling losses if there was a halt the shorter term role in comments.

The none-term purpose con-

The Coal Industry Bill, which has passed the Commons, was consderen in committee. dered in committee.

An amendment moved by Lord Lucas of Chilworth, requiring the coal board to lave the copyrival of the Secretary of State before corrying on activities relating to petroleum, including its acquisites and treatment, was carried by S5 votes to 43—majority analysis and to 43—majority against the Gayens ment, 12. The Bill completed committee

Commission plan for regions not soundly based

Mr. Alan Williams, Minister of the followed at the followed at the for industry, in a debate on the European regional development of the fix guidelines for both the European regional development for industry and national regional ministers of the fix guidelines for both they might have experience of the problems in their particular consurries had experience of Britain.

The proposal was unrealistic for other reasons. The net benefit to the constitution to which they might have experience of different problems in their particular consurries had experience of Britain.

The proposal was unrealistic for other reasons. The net benefit to the constitution of the responsibility for regional policy rested now and must continue to rest with the pational governments.

The Speaker—This is a matter for the Leader of the House (Mr Michael Foot) and I am sure that all responsible will have listened with care to what Mr English said. Mr Price pointed our that my ruling was the same as my prede-cessor's. I will consider that fur-ther.

Mystery injury that restricts Walker to 'only' 3 min 52 sec

John Walker, who steps down AAA championships, is a worast times, including a 3min 52sec suffering from a mystery ailment in his calf which means that he annot run in training for more han 20 minutes at a time before muscles go numb.

I've had special trea d even sent to New Zealand for special medicament", he said at a press conference in London yesterday, "but unless it clears up I shall have to consider custing my European tour short at the end of the month." That would be a sadly premature end to what had seemed likely to be another record-breaking jaunt round Europe for the tall Aucklander. Yesterday, with several days' growth of beard, he was in subdued mood, even though his training and racing times have been good. With a lack oftraining quantity rather than quality, in his legs, he and his coach, Arch Jelley, are obviously worried about the cumulative lack of stamina work.

Among Walker's rivals this weekend will be Sebastian Coe, Britain's European indoor 800 metres champlon, whose brilliant winter rusming never matured to summer success after injury and thus is trying to make up for last time.

Although Steven Ovetz, the AAA O metres champton, who out-rinted Walker last year, is tikely to be running this week-

unlikely to be running this weekend, it was interesting to hear
that neither Walker nor his teammate, Dick Quax, the world
record holder at 5,000 metres, are
ready to join the widely held
opinion in Britain that young
Oven has arrived as a top north
world class runner.

"Let's face it", said Quax,
who grow the 5000 metres in the

Six countries to qualify

The six men's athletic teams who have qualified for the European Cup final in Helsinki on August 13 and 14 are: the Soviet Usion, Great Britain. West Germany, Poland, East Germany and Italy. The qualifiers for the women's competition are: East Germany, 126. Warsaw: 1, West Germany, 132 pts, 2, Italy, 132 pts, 2, Italy, 142 pts, 2, Poland, 133. Athens: 17. Women: Dublin: 1, East Germany, 126. Stuttgart: 1, Poland, 100 pts, 2, West Germany, 92.

yet he has covered the distance faster than Overt. And I don't call myself a 1500 metres runner, but I've a faster time than Overt, so where is he?" "He's got a great future at 1500 metres", admitted Walker, but I believe in getting on with the job when racing, not all this turning and wave to the crowd stuff."

this turning and wave to the crowd striff".

Quax, who shaved a 10th of a second off the world 5,000 metres record with 13 min 12.9 sec this momi, feels that the time could go down another five or six seconds in better weather conditions than he had when setting the record in Stockholm. On Saturday he will face a stiff challenge from the Washington State University-based Kenyan, Joshua Kimeto, the American collegiate champion, he seems likely Brendan Foster and Nicholas Rose, although externed for the 5,000 metres, will turn their attentions eisewhere: Rose to the 1500 metres and Foster, if recovered from injury, to the 10,000 metres.

Alan Pascoe returns to competition in the 400 metres hundles after injury, apprehensive not only about defending his AAA title but also his personal record

after injury, apprehensive not only about defending his AAA title but also his personal record of never having lost to another. British athlete at the distance. "I would really like to have started out with a low key meeting", he said, "but I'm going to try the leg out, and hope for the best."

The British successes at the weekend in reaching the finals of the men's and women's European Cup in Helsinki on August 13 and 14 will give a marginal breathing space to the officers of the British Amateur Attletic Board, who feared that they might have to organize teams to travel to the consolation finals in Göteborg (men) and Trinec. Czechoslovakia (women) on August 6. If the British parties had gone there and wou, as was highly possible, they would still have qualified for the main final, so compounding the problem. "I feel six months younger", Robert Stinson, honorary secretary of the



board, said when he learnt that men and women were safely through to Helsinki. With the Great Britain team to must be expected as athletes, already pushing their employers' generosity with time off to the limit in some cases, dare not ask In fact, after a busy weekend which saw British teams in action

and Wales party for the interment at Barnet on July 30 and 31.

Miss Wilmott; the youngest competitor at the national short-course championships in Cambridge earlier this year, will compete in the 200 metres, 400 metres



John Walker and Dick Ouax: unimpressed by Ovett.

Miss Willmott for three events

Stockholm on Sunday, the day after the AAA championships, may be those unsung heroes and herothes who stood by as reserved to the European Cup team at the weekend, ready to compete up to the last moment. as one against Sweeter and Triband, not to mention such things as the World Student Games and the European junior championships for those who are eligible, July and August could be the months

Seventeen days that shook

the world

mph of Mary Peters in the 1972. Olympic pentialon. On July 1 the sparking-cyed. Ziven-old Wolvenhampton typist overcame Marion Betker and Kate Schmidt, the Moureel silver and brouse medalists, with her third British and Commonwealth record of the season in the javelin.

In Britain's European Cup semidial match in Dublin on Sunday he added 9ft Zin to that mark to beat Ruth Furbs, a double Olympic gold metalists. Miss Sanderson's throw of Zith' the was only 6ft 3in off the East German's world record, set two years ago, and it was the first time in four years that Mrs Fuchs had been beaten.

"She chi now look to the world record—I cannot see anything stopping her", John Moogan, her coach, said yesterday. "She is a superb athlete to coach. She works so hard—few realize just how hard—and she has such good terinque and natural talent. But I am still overwhelmed at her improvement. I expected her to throw as far as she did yesterday is quite sensational." Miss Sanderson, a Jamaicanborn all-rounder, has been coached by Mr Moogan for eight years and has best performances of 57-3sec for 400 metres, 14-1sec for 100 metres hurdles, and has high-jumped 5ft 6jin.

But she has resisted the temptation to move into the peniathion in a big way in order to concentrate on the lavelin, an event in which Britain have segred well behind the world. "Tessa has spent hour after hour, often five Gays a week, to develop her skill and she deserves all the success she has achieved "Mr Moogan in the peniathion in a big way in order to concentrate on the lavelin, an event in which Britain have segred well behind the world. "Tessa has spent hour after hour, often five Gays a week, to develop her skill and she deserves all the success she has achieved "Mr Moogan sid." Breaking the British record the first time was the big bsychological burdle. Once she had done that, she has gone on frem strength to strength."

Miss Sanderson's first record of the season came at the Middland championships, when she threw

Show jumping

Britain take junior title

Fears over Brynmor Williams eased

Wellington, July 18. Fears over a hamstring injury, will remain in the immediate playing future of Auckland with Williams for the British Lions scrum-half, Bryn treatment. He, too, is expected mor Williams, saised today. The international the British Lions scrum-half, Brynto be fit for selection for the
mor Williams sisted today. The international.
Lions' manager, 'George Buriell.

The Lions practised today for
announced that Williams would be.
Wednesday's game against the
fit for the third international
New Zealand at Damedin.
They spent finst over an hour or
on Saturday week.

Williams tore a muscle in the hooker, Windsor, has a light back
last five minutes of the match lajury, but the coach, John Dawes,
against Walkato last Sannday. He said he would be fit to play
has been having physiotherapy. New Zealand will play a match
wice a day since then:

"Live cortainly not as had as on their way to a chort tour of

Rugby League

Rugby Union

Run of injuries main cause of Britain's loss of form

pionship final against Australia

"When we left England we weren't given a chance of making the final but we did, and with an ounce of lack we could have taken it out", he said at the airport before the team left for London tonight. "Pm disappointed we didn't win the final, but the tour has helped unearth several new fest stars for Great Britain", Waldens added. "On that score alone it has been an outstanding success." Australia won the final 13-12

La Tour-de-Pellz, Switzerland, place with 16-points. West Gerluly 18.—The British junior show jumping team, including the two sons of Harvey Smith, win the European championship for Buttoned junior teams.

The British Stephan Vallance, Jean Germany was on Dark Vallence, Jean Germany, and Stephen and Robert Smith, thrilled the 3,000-dividual European championships spectators in this town just along Lake Geneva from Montreux with two good rounds, to finish with a total of 12 points. The treams from (Marnice), and Mennell Watson to the control of the points.

Football

England will not rush into picking manager

within the next few days whether they have succeeded in a £250,000 ted for Channon, of Southampton. The offer was made nearly two weeks ago. Southampton have delayed an answer until Lawrie McMenemy, the manager, returns from an American holiday.

Channon has said that he is been to move to Maine Road. The deal could be completed by the end of the week if Mr McMenemy agrees.

improved offer, it is not good enough."
Nottingham Forest have completed the signing of Birmingham City's utility player, Kenny Burns, for a club record of £150,000. Terms were agreed last week. Burns has signed and will have a medical enastination. The fee is easily Brian Clough's biggest since becoming manager of the club in 1975. It beats the £120,000 paid to Luton Town by his predecessor,

Peru qualify for World Cup

Cali, Colombia, July 18.—The play-off to determine the South American qualifiers for the World Cup finals has ended, as predicted: Brazil first, Peru second, Bolivia nowhere. Peru, by beating Bolivia 5—0 here last night, join Brazil on the way to Argentina next year. Bolivia could join them in the last 16 only by beating Hungary, winners of European manifering scann than Reuter.

The bright lights taste comes to Telford.

When the Cinzano people decided to bottle their famous vermouth themselves in Britain, they went determinedly about the business of finding the best possible location for their new project. It had to fulfil several important requirements: for instance, it had to provide a pleasant horne environment for the valued Cinzano work-force: it had to be in the right situation for a distribution centre; and it had to offer a welcome in the form of assistance and co-operation towards industrial investment—such as Cinzano was proposing.

After a thorough search they chose Telfordhere their U.K. bottling and distribution complex was

officially opened on Ist July. So now all Britain's Cinzano is being bottled at Telford.

Dr. Eduardo Ferrero, Managing Director of Cinzano (U.K.) says: 'Our decisions on choosing a site were based on many factors, such as location, availability of labour, and price. On balance, Telford offered us the best deal we saw. Telford's assistance not only from the chain industrial assistance has been confrom the straight industrial aspects—has been con-siderable, and I would most certainly recommend anyone considering a business move to look closely at what Telford has to offer."

The trend towards Telford is summed up in

Dr. Ferrero's comments. So if you're thinking of moving, expanding, or just opening—think Telford It offers a great deal—and a great future. Post the coupon, or contact







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Greig gets a severe reprimand and Sussex a £500 fine

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent As a penalty for sanctioning its sublication Sussex have been fined 500 for an article which appeared inder Tony Greig's name in The Sun newspaper on the first morn-ing of the second Test match. Greig himself has been severely

Ing of the second less match.

Greig himself has been severely reprimanded.

The article was critical both of the Old Trafford pitch and of groundsmen in general. In his own defence Greig said that the article did not appear as it was written, no doubt by his "ghost."

Un behalf of the Test and County Cricket Board, Mr Peter Lush, who saw both versions, said that the original one would also have been unacceptable.

Sussex's failure was in not referring the article, which had to do with a Test match at a time when the Test was being played, to the TCCB for its approval. At such a time no player is allowed to make "derogatory public pronouncements detrimental to cricket." noncements detrimental to cricket."

One of the buslest men in cricket these days must be Mr Quintin Barry, Susses's legal adviser. He said yesterday that the county were unlikely to appeal against the findings of the disciplinary conzmittee. Within the past year Sussex has fallen foul of the TCCB, in the case of John Snow and the wearing of advertising insignia, and of the Cricketers' Association, in their signing from Worcestershire of Imran Khan, the Pakistani Test player. It is a cause for some relief that not all counties are so actively uncomplaint, What the late Duke of Norfolk would have said and thought of it all, or Arthur Gilligan. I shudder to think.

to think.

Had Greig's days of Test cricket not already seemed to be numbered, he might have been suspended from the present series against Australia. The disciplinary committee may have felt that he is in enough trouble already without that happening. After yesterday's hearing Greig said that he was pleased his apology for "writing" the article had been accepted, and that he now looked forward to getting back to cricket. Watching Sussex play on Sunday

Watching Sussex play on Sunday in the John Player League, on

MANCHESTER: Luncashire, with

six first innings wickets in hand, are 267 runs behind Hampshire.

The barmaid had it right (I find barmaids more valuable sources of information, and inspiration, than the traditional taxi drivers). She said: "Well, we had had loovely weather for Test, and we expected we'd pay for it." This is the Manchester School of Thought, Cubden and Bright and Scott and Montague and Cardus, all that crowd, the natural free traders.

crowd, the natural free traders.

At the start of play, Hampshire had scored 337 and Lancashire 22 for two. Wood and David Lloyd both out on Saturday night in Roberts. Roberts was just possibly a little irritated at not being in the centre of the fast bowding scene, ar a time when Thomson and Wills are regarded as the main competitors, and Procter has just led his county to a cup. Anyway, Roberts

Anyway, Roberts

Hayes's fracture adds to

Lancashire's troubles

though their whole side was living under a cloud.

Mr Kerry Packer's latest refusal has come from H. D. Bird, a Test umpire, who out of "loyalty to England" has turned down a substantial offer to umpire this winter's pirate series—in which incidentally, it has already been said that there will be no bar on bumpers being bowded at raffenders. The Cricket Council meets at Lord's today to consider the views of the TCCB on what action should be taken against players who throw in their lot with Mr Packer.

Yesterday's - TCCB state "The discipline sub-committee of the TCCB met at the Oval to consider an article attributed to A. W. Greig and published in The of the ICCB mer at the oval to consider an article attributed to A. W. Greig and published in The Sun newspaper on July 7, 1977, the first day of the Old Trafford Test match.

"Having considered the evidence and representations made on behalf of both A. W. Greig and the Sussex County Cricket Club, the discipline sub-committee found: (1) That the article constituted a derogatory public pronouncement detrimental to cricket; and (2) that the Sussex County Cricket Club wrongly gave their consent to the publication of the article without requiring it to be approved on behalf of the board as required by the regulations for Test matches and contrary to the rules of the discipline sub-committee relating to public pronouncements.

"The discipline sub-committee decided that the Sussex County Cricket Club should be severely reprimanded and fined a sum of £500 for this fallure to enforce the board's regulations.

"The discipline sub-committee accepted A. W. Greig's apology but severely reprimanded him for permitting this derogatory article to appear in The Sun newspaper without having obtained the proper consent."

The members of the committee were: D. Clark (chairman), J. Baddiley, J. Bannister, W. H. Sutcliffe, D. R. W. Silk, T. N. Pearce, D. Kenyon, Edmond King, and D. B. Carr, secretary of the board.

fracture of the cheekbone. He may need an operation. Lyon, the nightwatchman, or oonlooky porter, as they call them in these parts, had also been out to Roberts, caught at the wicket. Then Pilling was out, not playing a stroke against Jesty, bowled middle stump.

Imagine it howled middle stump.

Imagine it, bowled middle stump by Jesty, not playing a stroke, an experienced and capable batsman like Pilling. All I can say is that the inner wall of Jesty's lower abdomen must be fully recovered.

Lancashire were 70 for four, when, after 70 minutes, the rains descended and the floods came. Clive Lloyd may be unable to bat.



Miller . . . four wickets in an unchanged spell of 20.3 overs.

Derbyshire ease into a strong position

On a day which belonged to Nevember rather than July; Derby-shire eased themselves into a strong position against Leicester-shire. Eighteen wickets fell on a pitch of unreliable bounce which always gave encouragement to the seam bowlers, but which also seemed to the liking of the England off spin bowler, Miller. Overnight, Barlow and Wright had added 68 for the second had added 68 for the second wicker in their contrasting styles; Barlow right-handed and pugnacious, Wright left-handed and stylish. Unfortunately for Derbyshire and the windswept spectators, the partnership added only 27 more before Wright lost his off stump. Nine runs later Borrington leaned forward to edge a cauch to the wicketkeeper and, at the same score, Barlow was cought at slip. Surprisingly, it was only the first Surprisingly, it was only the first time this season that the Derby-shire captain had passed 50 in a

championship innings. The ball that brought about his downfall lifted more than he anticipated and was another example of the unreliability of this Burton pitch. Two more wickets fell before lunch and it looked as though the good groundwork done by Barlow and Wright might be wasted. But Miller and Graham-Brown added 23 valuable runs for the seventh wicket before Clift took over with three wickets in consequitive overs three wickets in consecutive overs for eight runs. Taylor and Steven-son saw Derbyshire past the 200 mark to earn the second batting

because of a strain, so Lancashire are in a good deal of bother. But the barmaid, still smiling, was joostified point
As Leicestershire set out to increase their lead, Derbyshire's need was for quick wickets and Stevenson did the trick, removing Seale's addle to the property of the seale's addle to the seale' ing Steele's middle stump in his first over. But Tolchard and Balderstone added 84 for the second wicket in 27 overs with Tolchard particularly impressive. It is Tolchard the elder who is playing in this match in the absence of Tolchard the younger, injured. It is his first championship match for nearly two years and, although not in the Taylor class as a wicketkeeper, his contributions with the bat have been extremely valuable. His 78 on Saturday was his highest in first class cricket and he followed it with another half-century yesterday D. Lloyd, c Stepnenson, p Roberts . H. Pilling, Jesty J. Lyon, c Stephenson b Roberts F. C. Hayes, ctd hurt J. Abrahams, not out D. P. Hughes, not out Total (4 wkts, 34 overs) 70
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-15,
-37, 4-43.

bowled fast, and found some help in the pitch, which was lively after the rain over the weekend. Hayes hit him, with some desperate bravery, for two fours, and was then hit in the face. It was not a vicious ball. It flew from the pitch, and was fast. Hayes was able to walk off the field, but went to hospital where an X-ray examination revealed a triple Bonus points (to date): Hampshire
5. Lancastire 4.
Umptres: P. Rochford and A. Jepson. Mrs Flint loses captaincy

Rachael Heyhoe Flint bit out angrily at her dismissal as the England women's cricket captain. hirs Fint, who was continue in lead the England team on tour in Mrs Flict, who was expected to India next January, said: "I'm sad, disappointed and angry about the decision. No one has a divine right to be England captain but after 11 years in the job I think I deserved a reason for my sacking." England have not lost one of

their 15 international matches during Mrs Flint's reign as captain

and her batting record cannot be faulted. She has never dropped below third in the averages. Mrs Flim, top scorer with 47 in the trial match at Halifax on Saturday, added: "I've definitely not signed for Kerry Packer and I've not yet heard from Abu Dhabi. So I just don't know why I've been sacked. I wish I did." faulted. She has never dropped below third in the averages Mrs Flim, top scorer with 47 in the trial match at Halifax on Saturday, added: "I've definitely not signed for Kerry Packer and I've not yet heard from Abu Dhabi. So I just don't know why I've been sacked. I wish I did."

Under-25 competition

Saling: Sussex. 112 for 8 400 been sacked. 122 for 8 400 been sacked. 124 for 3 (N. 8035 541.) Middlesex won by eight wickets.

A minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers with sex minor slump followed his dismissial, the next three wickers.

BURTON-ON-TRENT: Leicester-shire, with one second imings wicket in hand, lead Derbyshire:

setting Derbsyhire a formidable final innings target. But the sweep was his undoing, allied to a well taken catch at deep square leg.

Another fine catch, this time at the second attempt in the gully by Borrington, saw the departure of Clift. In the final over of the day, Ward was leg before to give Miller his fourth wicket at a cost of only 30 in an unchanged spell of 20.3 overs.

Total (9 wkts) K. Biggs to bar. : FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—86, —400, 5—162, 6—183, —146, 9—147. DEREYSHRE: First innings
Hill, c Shuttleworth, b Higgs
G. Wright, b Shuttleworth
J. Barrington, c Higgs, b Curr
J. Borrington, c Tolchard, b
Shuttleworth
Miller, I-b-w, b Cult
Gartwright, c Tolchard, b Ward
J. Harvey-Walker, b Cult
W. Taylor, c Gower, b
Shuttleworth
Shuttleworth
J. Tunnicliffe, c Davison, b Clift
J. Tunnicliffe, c Davison, b Clift
Stevanson, not out

Minor Counties

A minor slump followed his Today's cricket NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonships vanstralian (11.0 to 6 30 of 6.0).
COUNTY CHAMPTONSHIP BURTON: Derbyshire v Leicesterahire (11.0 L.5.30 of 6.0).
MANCHESTER: Investice v Hamp-Manchester: Country of the co SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire II v Inca-shire II. SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire II v (Houcestershire II. v Nothing-bampshire II. eccesarshire II v Nothing-hampshire II. eccesarshire II. v Nothing-phing Countries CHAMPIONSHIP DINGRABILE: Bedfordshire v Shrop-BRAWOOD: Staffordshire v Northum-terland.

Australians advance on two fronts at least

Fascoe took six of Northamptonshire's first seven wickets, and
the county avoided the follow-on
only through their tail-enders.
Northamptonshire were 136 for
seven before the last three
wickets added a further 100 runs.
Pascoe bowied with his head as
well as with hostility, varying his
pace and moving the ball both
ways off the pitch. He most three
wickets in 30 balls daring an
opening spell of 11 overs and
three more wickets in 14 balls
afterwards in seven more overs!
Steele (first ball), Larkins and
Willey, all in different contexts
on trial for representative places,
were among his victims.
Northamptonshire bad made 46
without loss on Saturday evening
and Virgin and Cook looked con-Steele with successive balls. Virgin was held left-handed by Cheppellatifirst slip and Steele pushed forward late to a ball of full length which pitched outside the coff stump and utterly beat him. Malone had Cook leg-before moving backwards across his stumps.

Larkins, in a short stay, looked full of assurance, but he mis-judged Pascoe's outswinger and Chappeil held a low catch, right-handed this time, with deceptive ease. Mushtaq and Willey took few risks as they added 44 nogether in 20 overs before Pascoe dismissed them both in four balls. Willey was leg-before playing an indeterminate stroke half forward. Mushtaq was caught by the wicket-keeper taking evasive action against one of only three short-pitched balls Pascoe tried all day. Williams did not stay long, but Sharp, Hodgson and Bedi. all batted with a commendable misture of correctness and aggression. Larkins, in a short stay, looked

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings

Umphres: J. Van Gelovan and T. G. Kilson.

Kelley hopes to regain his touch after surviving extra holes

first put six feet short, took three and they went to extra holes. Kelsey-Fiy's hopes died in the rough at the third extra hole, but not before Kelley had had to get down in two from '40 yards at the previous field.

Having got this difficult match behind him Kelley may start to regain his touch on the greens. Peter Hedges also with a special interest in doing well here titls week, had an easier time of it against Banks from Stanton-on-the-Wolds. He wor six holes in a row without undue pressure and was soon on his way back to his office. A benevolent but firm here which kept ragged clouds on the move and later cleared them away, needed careful playing on this course of champlousing on this course of champlousing on this course of champlousing on this course to champlousing and had given the course enough to last it the week, but the greens were soft and slow compared with their traditional pace.

Peter Deeble, the holder, who deliberately withdrew from the Suropean team champloniship to get his back right, will felt stiff after winning his first round match by 4 and 3. He has had a complete rest from the game, but returned recently and reached the first time for years the announce-ment of that team has been might yet make the difference for some between being selected and not. In this atmosphere ldichael Kelley survived a nerve racking first round match yesterday against John Kelsey-Fry, from Chislehurst. He escaped at the 21st after being one down with two to play.

Kelley had got off on the wrong foot losing two of the first three holes and being in some danger of losing the fourth. He got his nose in front belefly by whoming the seventif, eighth and 10th, but took three putts on the 13th and

First round results at Walton Heath



Half-way house is home for Hutcheon successful World cup side, was in devastating form at the start fo the Scottish amateur golf championship at Troon yesterday, the former champion going through 9 and 8, at the expense of John Mitchell, of Burnusland.

Node of the three other seems who played was in any trouble. Note of the three other seens who played was in any trouble. Another former champion, Charlie Green, of Dumbarton, and Isin Carsiaw, of Williamwood, Isin Carslaw, of Williamwood, were taken in the sixteenth before winning, but they had plenty in hand. Allan Brodle, of Balmore, another Walker Cup candidate, had to go only a hole more than Hutcheon in heating Charife White, of Dumbartou—who did not have the benefit of a practice round—by 9 and 7. Faldo gets chance by 9 and 7.
The only upset of the opening day was the 2 and 1 defeat of the 1975 champion, David Greig, of Carnoustle. He went out to a former Scottish international, Matt. Lygate, a local member who, one up, cruelly holed from eight yards to win the sixteenth with a hirdle.

Carnonsee A and 2. R. Copley (Yale of Leven) bear C. Carnew (Genzielor, I hole; M. A. S. Sanifi: (Dumblane I hole; M. S. Sanifi: (Bitton Fark) beat R. E. Stoane (Aberdon) I hole; J. B. Raftis (Freewick S. Cathbert) beat R. Elserotti (Bitton Fark) 4 and 3. W. S. Steane (Hamilton) beat D. C. Felconer (Eight) 5 and 4. M. Raftista (Raftista Ravenageri) wellow 1. A. M. Raftista (Montherl) Case 1. L. A. Felconer (Montherl) Case 1. L. A. Felconer (Montherl) Case 1. L. A. Felconer (Montherl) 5 and 5. S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand) 9 and 8. D. G. Laing (Baimora); boot R. Potheringham (Eayston) 2 hole; G. J. Webster (Murch) 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 6 and 1. H. Carnbar (Wilkernigs), 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 7 and 1. H. Carnbar (Wilkernigs), 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 6 and 1. H. Carnbar (Wilkernigs), 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 6 and 1. H. Carnbar (Wilkernigs), 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Montherligs), 5 and 5; S. Sanert (Handle (Baurnishand)) 6 and 6. L. Carnbar (William) 6 and 6. L. Carnbar (Montherligs), 6 and 6 an

Nicholas Feldo received a wel-come 20th birthday present on Sunday when he was included in Sunday when he was included in England's feam for the E25,000 World Team Classic, sponsored by Beat Double Diamond, at Gleneagles from August 18 to 20. Faldo is Rede also as oddson favorite for a Ryder Cup place against the Americans at Royal Lytham and St Americans in September. Home

Checo Hignchi, of Japan, will

Yachting

Prize for Pudney after Rouse disqualification

Jeremy Pudney and Richard Fleck, in Windconqueror, won the Hunstanton Town Plate, the first points race to be completed in the Prince of Wales Cup yachting week for international 14s at Lowestoft vesterday. Ray Rouse, crewed by Chris Houchin in Sea Beat, led all the way, only to be disqualified for an early start.

Pudney, who was well back at the lirst mark, was up to lifth at the end of the first lap and went through into what he thought was second place at the end of the second lap. He chased Rouse for the next two laps, making little ground. It was only at the finish that he knew of Rouse's mistereaguer. linish that he knew of Rouse's mlsdemeadour
Second, by a short head, were Jon Perry and Peter Brazier in Firelord, who had an even tougher climb from the 30s after a capsize on the first reach: Having got himself back in touch with the leaders, Perry had to cover Tom Trevelyan and John Robertson in Gemini for the last lap to save his second place. The race was sailed in a gusty force four to five westerly breeze, and bright synshine. bright senshine.

FALMOHTH: World Solo Glapby Charles and Mark Park Comment of the C

Smith's impressive sailing in heavy weather

By John Nicholls

Lawrie Smith and his crew, Andrew Barker, gave another exhibition of impressive heavy weather sailing when they won the second race of the Fireball national championship at Torbay yesterday. Never seeming to be unduly pressed, when up around them other crews were swinging, or struggling to remain upright, they nursed their boat through the worst of the squalls and drove it hard in the luils. Even the lulls were of about force four yesterday as the near-gale of Sunday continued to sweep across the area.

the fleet streamed away towards the windward mark, it was not long before Smith was out in front. The leaders at the mark were tightly grouped and included Richard Jobbins and Michael Mountifield, who were well placed at the same stage on Sunday.

At the end of the first triangular round places seemed established, yet the race was by no means over. Smith then led from Jobbins, Neil Thoraton and Roger Tushingham, with Mountifield a few more places away. On the second beat Smith lost some of his aiready considerable lead and on the third windward leg he was passed by Tushingham. His apparent weakness to windward is probably due to his technique in heavy weather. as the near-gale of Sunday continued to sweep across the area.
Overnight, however, there was a significant change for the better in the overall conditions. The wind had swung from south-west to north of west across the land, so the sea was relatively flat. There were far fewer capsizes and less gear damage than on the previous day, though many boats were still out of action from Sunday's race.

For the second day running the windward is probably due to his technique in heavy weather. Being fairly light, he and his crew cannot point so high as the heavier crews, and although they sail as fast as the other boats, they sometimes sag to leeward where they are at the mercy of sudden wind shifts.

**SECOND WAGE: 1. L. Smith and A. Barker (Rudingworm Lake); S. Scoons wages: 1. L. Smith and A. Barker (Rudingworm Lake); S. K. Monnilled and S. Jobbins and O. Stawart (Christ-church); S. M. Monnilled and S. Rudingword (Rudingword P. Bannister (Hayling Island). for the second day running the gate start did not operate smoothly. On Sunday the path-finder dingby capsized; yesterday she was fouled by another competitor and had to be recalled. The second attempt was better and as

Enterprise best placed

Newport, Rhode Island, July 18.

—Enterprise skippered by the salimaker, Lowell North, bear Independence by 2min 19sec in observation trials for the America's Cup yacht race today.

Enterprise now has two victories and one loss in the observation trials, which will help choose the United States hoat to defend the America's Cup for the twenty-third time. Overall, Enterprise is odds on in the trials that began in June.

Enterprise lost twice to Courageous on the first day of observation trials on Saturday, but Enterprise was awarded the victory in the second race after filing. Courageous. North contended in that race that Turner had failed to yield to the leeward boat and trials, which will help choose the light collisions. Turner contended that Enterprise had not bailed that Enterprise was awarded the victory in the second race after filing.

Bow Is Narrow defeats for England in

Worthing event England suffered two narrow defeats in the British Isles bowls championships, which began at Worthing vesterday. But they had a walkover in the fours when Ireland withdrew their team for

domestic reasons. In the triples, Rousid Baxter, Joe Baxter and John Bell, of Wigton, slipped 16-9 behind as 11 ends and were never able to make a determined comeback against Whiteum, of Scotland. They lost 18-17, after going into the last end two down. In the pairs, Jeffrey Berrington and Peter Goulding, of the Plessey club, Nottinghamshire, lost 19— 13 to Walter Cathcart and Donald Anderson (Bellahouston). PAIRS: Semi-final round: Scotland (W. Cathear, D. Andorson, 19: Empland J. Berrington, P. Goulding: 13: Water N. Harris, R. Harris, 21: Irdand A. Keegar, L. Halpin', 13:

Shooting Shooting

'sistey: Certainy (500 yils): 1.
Soft to D. M. Dale 2. R. H. Ashplant (Guerney): 3 Centered: Pool
yderselve: 3 Centered: Pool
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yder

Fencing 7

Sweden take gold and silver medals

Buenos Aires, July 18.—Johan Harmenberg, a 22-year-old medical student from Stockholm, last night won the gold medal at the individual epèe competition here, after an unprecedented four-man tie in the final round. The silver medal went to a compatriot. Rolf Edling, aged 33, a gold medal winner at Grenoble in 1974, and Göteburg in 1973. A 21-year-old Swiss, Patrice Gaille from Les Chaux de Fonds. who last year won the epec junior world cup, won the brouze medal. Fourth was Daniel Giger, a 27-year-old Swiss, winner of the epec ream bronze medal at Montreal last year. Pal Pecho of Hungary, was fifth and Lech Koziejowski, of Pnland, sixth, after the gruelling, two hour 45 minute final round. minute final round.

Harmenberg, who qualified for the finals in a repechage in which lie best Abushimedov, of the Soviet Union, and Boisse, of France, had a poor start in the final round. He first lost to Edling and then to Gaille. But from there on the ebuillent fencer scored victory after victory. Successively, Koziejowski, Petho and Giger fell to his precise lunge and irresistible counterattack. His main test came when he disposed of Giger, higherto unbeaten, to bring about the fourmantie.

Harmenberg remained unboaten

pocaten, to bring about the fourman-tie:

Barineuberg remained unboaten
in the play-off against Eding.
Gallle and Giger After the final
ducl, jubilant Swedes stormed in
and tossed Harmenberg seven
times in the air.

The thirty-third world fencing
championships continue with the
semi-final direct elimination
round in the women's individual
foil, in which five Russians are
among 16 contestants.—Reuter. Schools cnicket Pesting Institutes

BEARWOOD: Bearwood 163 for 7

doc: Victoria, Jorany 98. Handre's

121 for 1 dec / Nickien 121 not out;
Abbot Horne 15.
EASTROUMNE: ESCA 111: MMC

Schools VI 131 for 5.

Other matches
Headmanne's XI 150: "Coichaster
ROOLS for the bear of t

Merckx loses all hope of sixth win

Cycling :

Chamonix. July 18.—Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, recovering from a stomach complaint, appeared to have lost all hope today of a record sixth win in the Tour de France cycle race. Merckx, aged 32, dropped from third to seventh place overall after Iosing more than three minutes in the tough mountain stage. minutes in the tough mountain stage.

District Thuran, of West Germany, who lost the overall lead to the Frenchann Bernard Thevenet in a time trial hill climb yesterday, won today's stage (75 miles), which included four big climbs. Thuran managed to keep up with Thevenet, the Durchman, loop Zoemenelk, and the Belgium Lucien Van Impe, as they held off Merckx in the 5,000ft high Col de la Forclaz, the toughest hurdle of the day. Then Thuran accelerated in the final sprint Merckx fought hard to catch up in the final part of the stage but was visibly in pain. Tour officials said later that a doctor had been at his bedside all hight, treating him for a serious stomach upset.

Essex just beat Lancashire in defence of title

After struggling through 5-4 against Lancashire, Esser look set for a tough time in defence of the men's title in the county cuit tennis tournament, spondored by Prudential, at Eastbourne, this week.

The crucial victory came sester day when join and Tony Lloyd, the number one pair, just won by 8-6, 7-5, against Mark Farrell and Clastes Applewaite, of Lancashire. It was a close battle all the way with the first set going with service until the end.

The Middlesex men, who last year just avoided relegation, made a confident start, losing only one match against Norfolk. Warwickshire, back in the top division again, best youtshire, last year's runners up.

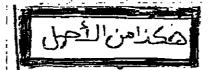
In the women's competition the day belonged to West of Soothed who won all nine matthes against yorkshire, the team that last year just bear them for the runners up prize. Surrey, the thempions, had a comfortable 8-1 who over Essex and Sussex, the newcountry of the competition of the group one, beat Middlesex 3-1 west of Scotland 9-1 went of Scotland 9-

Baseball DASCOAII

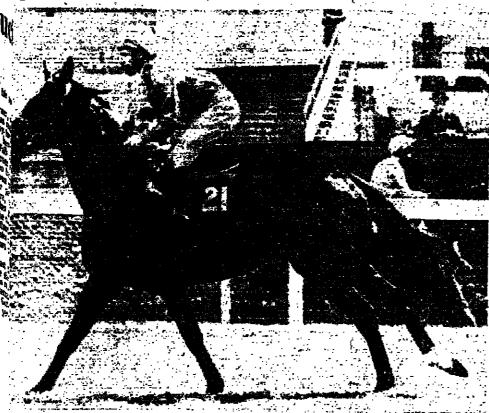
NATIONAL LEAGUE; Prestersh
Pirates S. New York Mets 1 NewYork Mets 9 Pittaburgh Pirates S;
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Toronto Bier 1875 6; Chicago Chicago
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Services team The Combined Services team to meet England young cricketers at Lord's on Friday, July 29 is: Lott's On Friday, July 29 is:

Lt M. J. Robinson (RNAS-Culdrosecapialin, L4-Cdr R. C. Maylan-Jones
(HMS Gannasi, L4-Cdr K. Lenbiry
14455 Dotabin), L4-Cdr G. J. Graco
(HMS Apollo), L4 R. H. Fakton 1-20
(CDO RM), S-SS F. GROM (Depol
Regit RAJ: Spi P. J. Presigned 22 icog
Byr Rai, L Cpi L. M. Sanderson 1-20
Son RCTJ: 17-Li L. M. L. Barnwell
(RAF Biggin Hill), Cpi D. McCull
(RAF Halton), Cpi K. Harder (RAF
Waddingion).



Heath



amantade: has found his best form at last and can win again today.

ggott could make visit to Ayr profitable afternoon's work

e visits to Ayr this aftercan win the feature race,
rathelyde Stakes; on Fast
and the Soutar Johnnie
sp on Rhodomantade. Fast
has Beldale Ball to beat
two-year-old race and
nantatie, who opened his
g account for the season
adown Park recently, has
accessful visitor of the Scotreuit, Churchillian, to overin the handleap.

in the handicap.

Colour, trained by Tomfor his wife Sarah, harned
antisfactory first appearance
chasing home that speedy
Rough Love, at Lingfield
Last time out at Memmarket,
ingoot again in the middle,
led God colt turned this
cence to good advantage by
etting the better of Michael
's highly-thought-of newvaigly Great in a driving.
It would be fair to say
Piggott stole this rare, as
Great seemed to have the
won when quickening to lead
to have the form of the colour, forced
ead in front again on the
Interface must represent
if form. The favourite, Toy's
had been working brilliantly
a Heath and Casino Royale,
finished fifth, won comfortat Newmarket on Saturday,
iale Ball was an expensive
at the last York meeting,
winning a maided event at
side in faster time than
the Chesters Stakes the same
soon, speculators laid the
carlessly on Beldale Ball to
Ilive Brittain's two-year-old,
ythorpe prevailed by half a
It would be a mistake to
s Bill Watts's two-year-old

r programme

Faido groute HANDICAP (5661: im 3f)

MFRIES HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,301: 7f)

2003 Patiesva. R. Hanbiry 9-0

Material (5) 5. Weymer B. 7

2011 Opportunity (3), P. Cole. 8-5

LAN KNOTT STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £640: 5f)

kestone programme

premaintely, however, because although Aythorpe finished unplaced behind Delta Sierra at Newbury on Saturday, he was going easily at the hallway stage and appeared to fail to go through with his final effort. But I still stand by the solid worth of Fast Colour's Newmarket rictory.

The Chuce between Rhodomaniade and Churchillian is not one that I enjoy making. Strongly fancied to win the Lincoln back in March, the six-year-old could finish only fifth behind Blustery. His best effort since then was when, after encountering diffi-

when, after encountering diffi-cally in running, he was a respectable seventh to Duke Ellington and Bold Boy in the. Victoria Cup at Newbury. Rhodomantade at long last found his best form when accounting for Peranka at Sandown Park.

Churchillan, at one time had a reputation for unreliability, but has done nothing wrong in winning three of his past four races. At Edinburgh recently, the four-year-old showed a sparkling turn of foot to race home five lengths clear of Beau Brummie. Of the other runners, Petite Souris has a chance judged on her best form, but I still side with Phodomytade. Another likely winner at the

ottish meeting is Albion Prince the Kirkoswald Stakes. Michael in the Kirkoswald Stakes. Michael Jarvis's three-year-old, a winner at Beverley in June was then only just defeated by Son Tom at Redcar. At this weight Ablou Prince should be too good for Precenter and Rostov.

The champion trainer, Henry Cecil, won the Darley Brewery-Handicap at Pontefract yesterday for the third time in four years when Jim Joel's Danish King beat Victa by three-quarters of a length. The three-year-old was always Joe Mercer and, moving up smoothly in the straight, won with far more in hand than the official verdict suggests.

Danish King, a stylish winner at the Chester May meeting had been found to be off colour when disfound to be off colour when disappointing behind Transworld at
Ascor and will now early his
penalty at Goodwood next week.
Cecil's previous successes in this
race were gained by One Night
Stand in 1974 and Ambolse last
year. Damish King's path had
been smoothed by the withdrawal
of Peter Walwyn's Western Star,
who had been cast in her box on
Sunday night and had injured
herself.

Seven Barrows had started the afternoon with a setback when Captain Irish, fevourite at 10-11 to win the opening Glass Houghton Stakes could fluish only third to the 33-1 outsider, Knight. The Wharton and was stylishly handled by his son Wally, one of the more promising of the Frenchie

yesterday was Jimmy Bleasdale who partnered Amberetta to an easy win in the Sharleston Handicap. Amberetta, the only favourite to win on a bad afternoon for speculators, is trained by Maurice "This boy should go far", the Tadcaster trainer said. Horses run kindly for him and he's an intelligent, level-headed lad.". The late Sam Hall also had a fine opinion of Bleasdale,

Right Charlie scores rare win on flat for McCain

Edward Hide was the toast of victory in the sponsored one seven furlang event on Derby's Broken Record. The Busted filly had given her trainer. John Winter, his only previous success at the Scottish

previous success at the Scotlish course last September and her main target now could be the Ehor Handicap. Winter said: "I will keep her to one mile six furlongs handicaps. She prefer: softer ground than she had today." An Ayr specialist, Lochranza turned for home in front but soon gave way to Mark Henry. Then Hide brought Broken Record to challenge and lead at the two furlong pole after which the combination resisted the late effort of Manutain Cross by one length. Ribac, attempting to gain a lifth of Mountain Cross by one length. Ribac, attempting to gain a lifth successive victory, ran a shocking race. Led down to the start at a crawl Ribac emerged from the stalls even more slowly, was 20 lengths behind at halfway and was eventually pulled up by Richard Fox to be walked home. Fox told the stewards that Ribac virtually refused a more

the stewards that kinds virtually refused to race.

Hide started off on Petronisi in the St Quivox Stakes. Entering the flital two furlangs he quickened and went clear on the

three lengths ahead of Alexanda the Great.

Hide's third winner was Right Charlie in the selling race and as the young gelding passed the statue of stablemate Red Rum near the Ayr parade ring he seemed to give a knowing nod towards the National Hunt star. Right Charlie was giving Donald McCaim, the trainer of Red Rum, his first flat winner for two years.

"But I've only had three "But I've only had three altogether on the flat", McCain

Crystal Palace runs at Ascot

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, July 18.

Crystal Palace has now been confirmed as a definite rinner for next Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Surkes at Ascot. The winner of this year's Prix du Jockey Cinb will travel with his stable companion, Exceller, and they will strive in England on Friday. Crow makes up the French challenge. makes up the French challen He will cross the Channel Thursday.

Flying Water, who like Crow is trained by Angel Penna, will contest the Sussex Stakes or Good wood on July 27.

Windsor results

2 By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 7 3.0 Albion Prince. 4.30 Fast Colour, 5.0 Mai Pussy.

3.15 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP (£847: 11m)

3.15 CULIN COWDREX HANDICAR (1847: 14m)
1 3e00-00 Biack Sabbath (D), M. E. Francis, 4:10-0
3 040202 Laen (D), H. Price, 4:4-5
4 04003 Grocy Sinds (E), C. Hunter, 5:6-5
5 00034 Imperial Family, J. Gifford, 4:8-3
6 000364 Comet Kohoniek (D), R. Atkins, 5-7-13
8 000 Katuzov (D), R. O'Nelli, 5-7-7
10 040 Pricy Less, 20-20-10, Masson, 3-7-7
13-8 Laen, 5-2 Imperial Family, 3-1 Copiet Kohonies, 5-1
Gurney Slade, 12-1 Küluzov, 30-1 Officers.

3.45 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP (3-y-o: E773: 6f)

4.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES (£788: 11m)

FOIKESPOUR SCIECLED BY Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.45 Brambridge Lady. 2.15 Gifford Lass, 2.45 Branded, 3.15 Imperial
Family. 3.45 Captuda's Beauty. 4.15 See Boat

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.30 STRATHCLYDE STAKES (2-y-0 : £4,045 : 6f)

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Somersel. 3.0 Albion Prince, 3.30 Rhodomautade. 4.0 Equal Opportunity. 4.30 FAST COLOUR is specially recommended. 5.0 Speedometer.

The fear of growing-up which induces girls to starve themselves

she need not grow up if she did not want to? No matter how protective the shell of childhood, it has to crack to release the adolescent; yet some teenagers refuse to emerge, and that seems to he the underlying reason that more girls than ever are suffering the misery self-imposed starvation from

anorexia nervosa. Girls often go through a phase of dieting-either because they are worried about being too fat or because they believe, for instance, that eating mainly fruit will improve their complexions. Some teenagers are genuinely overweight and need help and encouragement from their families if they are to follow the discipline of a slimming

Anorexia nervosa—literally nervous loss of the appetite—is very different. Typically a girl of 16 or 17, doing well at school, intelligent and perceptive, gradually eats less and less. At first she will conceal her intentions behind a smokescreen of food fads and her loss weight beneath loose shapeless clothing. Her vitality and energy re-main unaffected, but her body gradually wastes away.

Simply urging the girl to eat is ineffective—and may cause a dangerous loss of time. Deception is part of the illness: anoretics become adept at concealing food to throw away later in self-induced vomiting (causing damage to the teeth from stomach acid). Recognition of the illness is vital, for it is progressive and life-threatening and the sooner treatment can be started the

Our understanding of anorexia has

of middle class, professional, and often very affluent families. Boys often very affluent families. develop anorexia far less frequently, and there is more likely to be an underlying physical disorder.

The key to understanding anorexia is irs connexion with sexuality-in the words of Professor Arthur Crisp of St George's Hospital, London, "food equals sex". Sexual maturation in girls closely linked to their bodyweight; the onset of menstruction and growth the breasts is much more dependent on weight than on age, and in our culture puberty almost always occurs at a weight of 7-7! stones. The girls who mature young have often been physically advanced for their years, perhaps even a little plump: their thin friends remain preadolescent longer. Rejection of food is, then, rejection of sexuality: the girl with anorexia nervosa loses weight because she does not want to be sexually mature and have to face the emotional challenges of her adult state. As she loses weight she stops menstruating and returns to childhood. Sometimes indeed, a young woman comes to terms with her illness by remaining in a permanent presexual limbo. She enters a chronic stage in which she starves herself down to about five stones and then stays at that weight for years, with periodic bouts of desperate food refusal should her body show any sign of returning towards normal.

Treatment can be successful. Often the crucial step is separation of the from her home, where inevitably the slow development of her anorexia improved in the past few years as it will have exacerbated tensions and has become more common. In Western probably led to repeated confronta-

What parent would tell a daughter that countries as many as one teenage girl "tions and battles of will. In severe she need not grow up if she did not in every 100 is affected, mostly children cases the first step has to be sympa cases the first step has to be sympathetic and gradual feeding to restore the body weight closer to normal, when psychotherapy may be started with the aim of providing the girl with the insight into her condition that is essential for recovery.

The question remains, however: why

are so many girls retreating from the

emotional and sexual challenges of adolescence? Part of the explanation may lie in the combination of physical and social factors that has made the age of confrontation younger and younger. Better nutrition has lowered the physical age of puberty by two or three years since the last century, and our sexually-dominated society encour-ages teenagers to believe that they should acquire sexual experience as early as possible. An intelligent, sensiing and subconsciously look for a way of avoiding the challenge. In the sort of middle-class professional homes where anorexia nervosa is most prevalent there is often a conflict between the traditional emphasis on academic study in the teens and social pressures to grow up as quickly as possible. Parents are often uncertain about the line to take: should they encourage their daughters out into the world or try to keep them at home? The answers are far from clear and no generalization is right for every case. The important message is that anorexia nervosa is common, that its onset is insidious, and that once suspected it is a problem for which expert help will nceded and should be sought

Dr Tony Smith

One-parent families: applying pressure against heavy odds

One-parent families have little enough to [be thankful for; but after last week's announcement by Mr Healey, they can at least take comfort from the fact that their additional benefit of 50p per week has been doubled. An additional 7p per day is not much, but it was being greeted last week as the start of a deceme police week as the start of a decent policy towards single-parent families. Until that policy begins to take shape, it is still a case of every man for himself, or, in five out of six instances, every woman for herself. There are, however, some organizations offering help in this field, and my latest batch of pressure groups covers those concerned with families against

don, W2. Tel. 01-240 0953) started out as a self-help association for single parents. It sets up local groups that share company and toys, and gives advice on eviction, family law and holiday schemes. Gradually it began to try to effect the provisions of the law and social services, and now is a fully fledged pressure group. It calls for more money, better housing ("The parent who has the care of the children should keep the home"), more daycare of child-

ren to allow parents to work and proper enforcement of maintenance payments.

The National Council for One-Parent Families (255 Kentish Town Road, London NW5 2LX, 01-267 1361) agrees with all this; in fact, they are both at present making a joint appeal for funds. The difference is the National Council (which has fortunately changed its name from the rather narrower National Council for the Unmarried Mother and her Child) consists mainly of specialists who have chosen to mainly of specialists who have chosen to work in this area, rather than those who by divorce, death or unwanted pregnancy have found themselves landed in it.

There is certainly enough work to go round. With nearly three-quarters of a million one-parent families in Britain, that is, one in 10 of all families, there are over a million children implied Twicel of

a million children involved. Typical of hiving conditions is the fact that a quarter of them are having to share not just a room but a bed at the age of 11.

If women aren't looking after their children, they may be caring for aged parents; nearly a third of a million unmarried women were shown to be in this position by the 1966 census. The work of the National Council for the Single Woman and her Dependants (29

Chilworth Mews, London W2 3RG, 01-262 1451) ranges from pressing for safeguards for living in the family home after death of the last parent, to organiz-ing sitters, not for babies but for aged

monopoly of problems, hence the forma-tion of Families Need Fathers (23 Holmes Road, London NW5 3AA, 01-953 8932). This organization's aims are to ensure that custody should reside where possible with both parents. Failing that, a child should go where his or her own needs as possible with the parent who loses tustody. suggest, and should have as much contact

Children with one parent clearly fall within the brief of the Child Poverty Action Group (1 Macklin Street, London covers two-parent families and indeed those with no children. In the quality of its research, and its Dirty Tricks Department which managed to leak Cabinet papers, it is an example to pressure groups everywhere.

Jonathan Sale

Improving education standards in a nuts-and-bolts industry

can hardly have helped the laymen to understand what is at stake. Most British engineers have been very much less well educated than their colleagues in Europe, the United States, Japan or the Soviet Union; at least until the 1950s. In these countries they have always qualified by obtaining a degree or diploma after full-time education in a university-level institution. In the United Kingdom for the maintaining the United Kingdom for the majority the only-qualification was membership of one of the professional institutions; most of whose requirements for membership were, until recently, dismally low. Two of the senior institutions, the Mechanicals and the Electricals, only introduced examinations for membership in 1913 and, until the creation of the Council of Engineering Institutions in 1970, continued to be satisfied with part-time education leading to Higher National Certificate, topped up by some extra subjects. To acquire profes-sional status a host of specialized institutions grew up, many of which were little more than technician societies. Those who have been able to raise the educa-tional requirements of their members have

their members are entitled to call themselves Chartered Engineers.

The current acute anxiety about the performance of the British engineering industry is the immediate cause of the intense activity concerned with the education and status of engineers taking place in the DOI, in NEDO and, recently, in the Engineering Employers Federation. It is important to understand where the problem really lies and its true nature. lem really lies and its true nature.

joined the 15 members of the CEI and their members are entitled to call them-

Civil engineers are mostly self-employed or work for a public authority. They have for the past hundred years taken an interest in the education of their members and the recently adopted proposals of their Chilvers Committee will raise the general, as well as technical, educational standards of their members, while ensuring that the institution keeps a right hold on their qualification.

ever, are either mechanical or electrical or practitioners of branches of these disciplines and are employed in private or nationalized industry. From the point of view of industrial performance the most important are the mechanicals. The efficiency of the perfordance with the property of the performance of the performa efficiency of the agricultural, mining, textrile, incorrect, electrical, printing, machine tool, marine-engineering and indeed every other industry depends on the quality of the engineers who directly or indirectly serve it. It is for this reason.

The great majority of engineers, how

The hullabaloo about the shortage and that the EEF has produced its report on quality of British professional engineers Graduates in Engineering which underlines the discrepancy between the numbers of engineers employed in the United Kingdom and other countries, illustrated in the table which shows the percentage of qualified engineers and scientists in the total workforce in the metal manufacturing in the statement of the second scientists. facturing industries in 1974.

This interest by employers is relatively

Sweden 6.6 France West Germany 5.7 UK

new. Most criticism of the shortage of graduate-level engineers has been directed at the educational system, in the past particularly at the universities; but a study of the history of the problem, which goes back to the days of Lyon Playfair and John Scott Russell in the middle of and John Scott Russell in the inidile of the last century, shows clearly that the shortage was not caused primarily by lack of supply, but by lack of demand. Employers, with few exceptions, have been uninterested in recruiting and paying for highly qualified staff and for years claimed that they only recruited their designers and managers from shop floor apprentices; some of whom may have been fee-paying pupils. An attempt by some of the institutions in 1917 to ser up an engineering training organization to improve the training of engineers failed because of lack of industrial support. The Balfour Committee on Trade and Industry reported in 1927 that there was a lack of industrial demand for highly qualified staff. The Board of Education's rechnical inspectors who collected evidence for the Dugald Clark Committee on Engineering Education of 1928 underlined the great lack of demand for university or college graduates and reports from some of the most famous steel and engineering firms in Sheffield showed a complacency that can only have been due to ignorance of what was going on in Germany or the United States. During the last war both the aircraft and the shipbuilding indus-tries were found to be short of graduate-level staff, especially at the middle management levels; but although this changed in the aircraft industry it did not in shipbuilding, as the many post-war reports made clear. At the end of the war an inquiry of the machine tool industry as to whether government could help in providing high-level training for those returning from the fonces produced

Since then there has been the revolution in higher, and particularly technical,
education. Today it seems likely that
enough present-style graduates in engineering are being produced; although there
are doubts about their quality. What
seems to be lacking is a second level
engineering course of full-time education
similar to that in some other countries. In
Germany, for instance, there are now
over four times as many graduates from
the Ingenieurschulen six semester courses
employed in the machine building industry
as there are diplomates from the
Technischehochschulen. In France, in addition to the Grandes Ecoles there are the
Instituts Universitaires which are attached Institut's Universitaires which are attached to, but not part of, the universities. Japan has a variety of sub-university institutions. Russia its *Technicums*. All these give fulltime education. It is perhaps ironical that the German engineering employers, who appreciate the products of the Ingenieurschulen are worried about pressures from the German professional oneincering organization (the VDI) to raise the entry qualification and length of courses of the Ingenieurschulen and to equate the status of their graduates with that of the Technischehochschulen.

It may be that in the United Kingdom a limited number of universities should provide a four-year first degree course, as the UGC has suggested. Because the degree is such a traditional status symbol in this country the remaining universities and polytechnics should cominue to award one for a more practical course especially suitable for designers and production engineers, taking the place of the HNC, the numbers of which have rapidly declined since the CEI demanded a graduate level for the members of its constituent bodies. This course should preferably be of a sandwich nature, involving periods of practical work in industry. Whatever changes are made, however, on the supply side will be ineffectual if demand is inadequate. Whatever may be the case in the leading firms, there remain doubts about the position in the large number of small and medium-size firms which abound in the medium-size firms which abound in the industry. In a recent issue of Mechanical Engineering News, published by the Mechanicals, out of 45 advertisements for highly qualified staff, 13 were for firms in the mechanical engineering industry, but only half in the machine building sectors, several of them foreign owned. In spite of the new interest of the EEF has the newer really drawned? has the penny really dropped?

Austen Albu

ST Deat Jall John Evans STAKES (3.y.o.: £361:6f) e of title

RIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (£921: 14m)

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th f, by Green God—La thica III (A. Shurman), 9-0 E. Apper (10-1) 1 Chard Hutchinson (3-1 (av) 2 hight J. Sengrave (5-1) 5. HAR: 7.2 Munay's Sur, 5-1 e. Keirz (44h., 12-1 Surshine-ci Nell Diamond. Roj. 12-7 Dits ned Husion. Royal Declaration. Win. £1.38; pinces, 32p; 17p.
usi forecast, 52.95; 2min
fore 12, 16, W. Orly, 11
Services 13, 1m, 70; Record, b. 13: Im 71)
Record, by Emission
Song (Lord Derby), 4-B-12
Cross I lide (11-4 lav),
Cross I Love (3-1),
RAN: 9-2 Riber (pn), B-1
2. Plenty Spirit (4R), 12-1
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Win. 3-3; phons. 20, 31st
recast, 500. Sonn 18:50ec.
J. Winter, at November.

ALSO RAN 21-8 Spanish Finte (ias) (4th), 6-1 Julio Simone, 25-1 Andrew Innes. 6 Min. TOPS: Win. 54g; places, 22p; 24g; forecas, £1-4s. light thirty-sec. *1. 1/s. D. McCain, at Southport, Winner bookst in for 980 gas. 4.30 -(4.53) ROZELLE HANDICAP

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Young Bob (4th), 25-1 Just Tumper. 5 ran, 10075; Win. 55c; places; 87p. 1min 12-5786. 11 July Watts, at Richmond. Pontefract ALSO RAN' 9-2 Marquiscile, 9-1 Charlie Workshy, 10-1 Emperore Sandow 44h1, 75-1 Goldon Rvo. Sian-wick Musirci, Surprise Farly, 9 rad. - TOTE: Wie 87-76; places, 55p, 16p, 11p; dual fercenat, 517-87, 22, 23, W. Wharion, at McNon Mowbray,

Folkestone selections

STAKES (2-y-o; 6); ASIA)
Christmas Light, nr. f. by Charlotlown—Herods Palace Major T.
Adam 8-d W. Careno (7-1; 3
Orange Hays
P. Ginn (18-1)
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Janes Investment,
7-1 Onick as a Flash, 8-1 Notay Boy,
9-1 Diplomatic Charge, Nighton, 14-1;
Ouick Away (4h), po-1 Monte Roy,
10 ran. Origin Away (441), 10 ran. 10 ran. 1515; win, £1.07; places, 515, 165, 155; dual forecast, \$49, 61; 61. C. Sap; dual forecast, \$49, 61; 61. C. Sap; dual forecast, \$49, 61; 61. C. Sap; dual for run. Winner seed to W. Hurst for 2,000mps.

LULICIDAL

2.45 (2.46) GLASS HOUGHTON Magnetic Lad. b c, by Munimy's STAKES (56: Lo26) ... Magnetic Lad. b c, by Munimy's Ma TOTE: Win, 75p: pieces, 22p, 18p; dial forecas, 93p, 22p, 13l; N. Adam, at Multan Mowbray.

e.45 (m.46) SHARLESTON HANDICAP
(Gm.41.0c))
Amberetta, ch ! by Supreme
Boservign—French Bread (W.
Hall), 47-10
Rea Track . B. Raymond (11-1) 2
Red Regue . W. Carson (7-1) 3 ALBO RAN: 6-1 Grey Sall. 7-1 Three Municipers. 12-1 Maywring 21-1 Philescrate (4dh), 33-1 Talindah, Tros-valile. 9 ren. waite 9 ren. TOTT: Win. 31p: places, 14p. 15p. 17p: dust forecast, 36p. 2'st, 3t. M. Camacho, et l'adcastes. 6.15 (5.15) ACKTOR HALL STAKES (11-m. £1.073)

No more government funds for rescue archaeology this year

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent The Government has announced that no further funds can be made available for rescue archaeology this year, in spite of the ravages of inflation That will put addi-tional pressure on already hardarchaeological units and may lead to the abandonment of some of this summer's scheduled

Some units have had to dismiss professional staff, as in Oxfordshire, and it is doubtful whether local authorities, themselves short of funds, will be able to step into the breach.

The Covernment's proposals for a radical review of the arrangements are contained in a memorandom from the Department of the Environment to local authorities and archaeological organizations. It says the changes are tions. It says the changes are necessary because costs are rising and there seems no prospect of any increase in funds from the Government in the next few years.

Government in the next few years.

The memorandum says the levellug-off of the department's funds for rescue archaeology, after serious effects on most local excavation units, some of which are already in difficulties.

"It is essential that long-term decisions be taken about the litture direction of archaeological

future direction of archaeological effort, to ensure the most effective use of resources and the least possible hardship to local staff." possible hardship to local start."
The department points out that the sizable increase in grants over the past few years (from £183.176 in 1969-70 to £1,890,000 in 1977-78 has enabled 83 area-grant-receiving bodies to become established. There seems to be no prospect of the total amount of grant being increased for the next few years, beyond comparatively small supplements related to nationally agreed pay awards ", the memorandom says. In terms of purchasing power, the department's grant for 1977-78 is at least marginally reduced in real terms and it would be prudent to assume that the trend will continue.

The cash crisis, it says, is not

confined to the units. Contracts placed with universities for environmental laboratory work are costing much more than when the initial arrangements were made.
The department proposes rationalization of the grant-receiv-

some cutback in activity, it should still be possible to record the minimum viable sample necessary for meaningful reconstruction of

A clear division, the memoran-dum says, must be made between national and local responsibilities, The department will help local authorities for the time being with tasks most suitable for local responsibility, until local authorities are able to take over themselves. Those tasks include establishing stres and monument records in county and survey work. Fewer archaeological units covering larger areas, in general three or more counties, are pro-

posed.
The department concedes that there is still a case for certain local units to continue where there is a long-term rescue programme, is a long-term rescue programme, such as at York, or where the unit is predominantly financed by the local authority.

The department's central excausation unit will continue by "fine".

The department's central exca-vation unit will continue its "fire brigade" role. It intends to make an early start in forming multi-county units in areas where it pro-rides all or nearly all the funds. Changes will take more time in other areas

The government amountement, although not unexpected, will cause increasing dissatisfaction among Britain's professional archaeologists, who feel that government funding for rescue archaeology has only recently come up to a reasonable level, given the extent of the threat to be a complement of the stream of th archaeological sites posed by motorway building, housing and industrial development and indus-trialized methods of agriculture. Commenting on the proposals last night, Mr Graham Thomas, chairman of the British Archaeological Trust, Rescue, said . "Any

"The rescue situation is as bad as ever. We must continue to demand more resources devoted to rescue archaeology despite the critical time that everyone is experiencing. Internal reorganization is no substitute."

Women to serve in men's jails

limited number of woman officers in men's jails. They will be primarily employed on manning helicopter services to North Sea and escort duties, especially when

When the courts are not sitting, the department recommends, the women should assist with solicitors, visits, probation visits and ordinary family callers.

The department has decided that two fully trained women shall be appointed to Canterbury, Exeter, Lincoln, Norwich, Leicester, Swansea and Winchester. Applicants are being interviewed.

Married women will be entitled to compete for official family accommodation on the same basis as men. There will be no pre-

Helicopter inquiry opens

A public inquiry into the Bristow helicopter strike opens in Glasgow today before Lord McDonald. The strike, which lasted nearly two months, affected oil rigs, caused the closure of Aberrieen Airport and led to picketing at Grangemouth refinery.

The dispute began over the disrefused to accept an overseas posting but developed into a battle over union recognition by the company. The British Airline Pilots Association denied that it was using the strike to force union recognition but Mr Alan Bristow, chairman of the com-

ing to add the whole North Sea helicopter operation to its industrial armoury.

More than fifty Bristow pilots struck in support of the dismissed man. Several have since moved to employment with British Air of his action against the first to live in private accommodation. | ways or overseas.

Paddle steamer repair delayed by pay demand

Glasgow
The paddle steamer Waverley, lying damaged at Dunoon after hitting the Gantock Rocks on Friday, han into further trouble vesterday. Workers at the Lower Clyde dry, dock to which the chin was to be taken for resterday. Workers at the Lower Clyde dry dock to which the ship was to be taken for repairs demanded more money for working on a public holiday.

Mr Douglas McGowan, a director of the Waverley Steam Navigation Company, said the men were demanding extra pay because of the annual Greenock fair." An offer had been made which the men refused. "We shall have to wait until next week before she can enter the dock.", he said. "I am optimistic that the Waverley will be back in commission in a month."

summer holidays on the Clyde.

The company plans to charter another vessel while the Waverley is undergoing repairs, expected to cost at least £50,000. Quick-drying cement has been poured into the damaged hull but the most difficult work is expected to be on the keel. A private inquiry is to be held by the Department of Trade.

The Waverley was built in 1947 and was bought for £1 from the state-owned Caledomian MacBrayne Company. Waverley Steam Navigation was set up by the Paddile Steamer Preservation Society to because of the annual Greenock is to be held by the Department of Trade.

"fair". An offer had been made of Trade.

"hich it men refused. "We shall have to wait until next week before she can enter the dock", he said. "I am optimistic that the Waverley will be back in commission in a month."

The accident, which holed the

defendants, Kenwood Manufacturing Co Ltd, on the ground that
his statement of claim disclosed
no reasonable cause of action.
Mr H. E. Francis, QC, and Mr
David Stanford for the plaintiff;
Mr David Kemp, QC, and Mr
Andrew Longmore for Kenwood.
LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said
that under a contract between the From Our Own Correspondent hull in four places and twisted the Glasgow
The paddle steamer Waverley, lying damaged at Dunoon after hitting the Gantock Rocks on Friday, ran into further trouble yesterday. Workers at the summer holldays on the Clyde.

False claims for

a world cruise' After a three-month world cruise

costing more than £2,000 in January last year, Mohammed Parkar, aged 39, of Darmouth

for social security benefit by

which he obtained £480, between

September last and Japuary this

year, the prosecution said at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday.

Britain on a false passport in 1966.

He pleaded guilty to obtaining two

British resident passports in 1974

by making false statements and to three specimen counts of obtaining a total of f62.55 by deception from the Social Security Commission. He was remanded in custody

sion. He was remanded in custody until Friday week for reports.

Mr Rodwell said: the defendant had stated that he had no income or savings and had to pay £10. a week for accommodation. In fact, Mr Parkar, who had used three separate identifies, had done casual work, paid little or no rent, and had various accounts in which

and had various accounts in which

Mr Daniel Rodwell, for the prosecution, said Mr Parkar came to

benefit 'after

Ranists should be locked up, judge says Mr Justice Kilner Brown said

at Leads Crown Court yester-day that a person convicted of rape should be locked up. But Parliament had put judges in a difficult, if not impossible, situation, he added.

situation, he added.

Brian Elhott, aged 19, of Rennie Road, Sunderland, appeared for sentence after being convicted at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court of raping a girl of 17 in Sunderland town cantra. land town centre.
The judge deferred sentence

for six months from the date of conviction and said Mr Elliott would have to appear at New-castle and must have impatient treatment for alcoholism and outpatient treatment

The judge added: "A conviction for rape means that the person has to serve a custodial sentence." One reason was that "any victim of rape has only the protection of the law and the protection of the law can be expressed only by punishment".

Three fined for security queried illegal hunting

Three unemployed men were ach fined by magistrates at Cuildford, Surrey, yesterday for illegally hunting game and trespassing with an airgun on the estate of Sir Charles Forte at

passing with an airgun on the estate of Sir Charles Forte at Ripley.

Russell Ede, aged 18, the owner of the gun, of Oakdene Parade, Cobham, was fined £60, and Frank Vincent, aged 17, of Old Common Road, and Stephen Marchaot, aged 18, of Gavell Road, Cobham, were each fined £35.

at one stage there was a total of £14,008. He had been evasive and uncooperative with the police. Police station

Mr Kenneth Cooke, at Tower Bridge Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, said that security at Peckham police station, London, needed to be examined. London, needed to be examined. He fined Leslie Jackson, aged 23, of Park Court, Hampton Wick, Surrey, £40 for-entering the police station as a trespasser and stealing five cigars from a policeman's locker in the basement.

the unit system, and the achieve-ment of greater flexibility of

Although this must involve

The Court of Appeal refused to grant a mandatory injunction against the Post Office to three companies in the Cricklewood area whose business is in jeopardy because they are receiving no mail through the Post Office action in closing the level posture office. closing the local sorting office and suspending Post Office workers refusing to handle mail for Grunwick. Their Lordships said that the Post Office Act, 1969, put the Post Office in a minimum of the Post Office workers refusing to the Pos privileged position by making itimmune against actions in contract and tort; and that it would be quite wrong for the court to interfere in the present delicate ndustrial relations situation. The court dismissed interlocu-

Law Report July 18 1977

industrial: relations studied.

The court dismissed interlocutory appeals by three associated companies, Harold Stephen & Co. Ltd., of Gladstone Parade, NW. Shaw Agencies (Menswear) Ltd., and John Anthony (Belts) Ltd., of Oman Avenue, NW. from the refusal of Mr Justice MacKenna. in chambers on July 14, to grant them a mandatory injunction requiring the Post Office to deliver up and release all mail addressed to them now standing either at their North West district office or their Cricklewood sub-district office. The Cricklewood office handles mail for Grunwick. During the hearing counsel referred to a report in The Times of July 8 headed "High Court action mooted to free mail", suggesting that an action might be blacked mail from the Grunwick film processing laboratory". His clients wished it stated that such action had nothing to do with them.

Mr John Peppitt, QC, and Mr

government announcement

such action had nothing to do with them.

Mr John Peppitt, QC, and Mr Peter Cresswell for the companies; Mr Anthony Lincoln, QC, and Mr Christopher Symons for the Post Office.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the three companies had had their business completely disrupted. During the past 12 days they had received no deliveries of mail, and many cheques totalling several thousands of pounds and samples of goods

togical Trust, Rescue, said: "Any move that means that existing resources are dealt with in a more efficient fashion will be welcomed, but at the same time one should remember that the existing funding is nowhere near enough to do the work that is required.
"The rescue situation is as had

Court of Appeal

Baber v Kenwood Manufactur-

ing Co Ltd and Another
Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord
Justice Lawton and Sir David

[Judgments delivered July 14]

A valuation of shares in a com-pany by a firm of chartered accountants pursuant to an agree-

ment between the seller and pur-chaser of the shares that valuation should be made in that way could not be impeached on the ground

of alleged mistakes by the accountants in making their valua-

defendants, Kenwood Manufactur-

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said that under a contract between the plaintiff and Kenwood 2,400 shares which the plaintiff owned in a company called Millway Engineering Ltd were to be sold to Kenwood. By the contract, in default of agreement between the parties, the price of the shares was to be the price certified by the auditors of Millway as being in their opinion the fair selling value. The auditors at the relevant time were the second defendants, Whinney Murray & Co; chartered accountants. On September 16, 1974, they certified the value of the shares as £36,436, giving no reason for the valuation. The plaintiff objected to it, contending that it was too small and

giving no reason for the valuation. The plaintiff objected to it, contending that it was too small and that there were mistakes in the manner of its assessment. There was no suggestion of fraud or collusion on the part of either defendant.

Paragraph 7 of the plaintiff's statement of claim said that by clause 3 of the agreement the price was to be in accordance with Millway's articles of association. Paragraph 14 set out the relevant article (7(2)): "... a price to be agreed upon by the vendor and the directors or in default of agreement at a price which the auditors for the time being of the company shall certify in writing to be in their opinion the fair selling value thereof ... and in so certifying the ... auditors shall be considered to be acting as experts and not as arbitra-

as experts and not as arbitra-

tors. . . . "
Paragraph 37 attacked the valua-

tion. It said that it was not a proper valuation in accordance with the agreement and the articles in that it was vitiated by funda-

with the agreement and the articles in that it was vitiated by fundamental errors of principle in that the accommants "(i) omitted to obtain any or any proper or sufficient valuation of the plant and machinery of the company; (ii) acted on an inaccurate record, namely, the plant andit, in ascertaining the value of the plant and machinery of the company; (iii) failed to take into account the break-up value of the company in valuing its entire share capital; (iv) failed to value the shares in accordance with the provisions of article 7 (2)".

Paragraph 38 drew the conclusion of law that the valuation was not binding on the plaintiff and paragraph 41 alleged that the accountants had been negligent.

Against Kenwood the plaintiff claimed (i) a declaration that the valuation was invalid and not binding on the parties for the purposes of the agreement; (ii) directions

of the agreement; (ii) directions as to the manner in which a fresh valuation should be obtained; (iii)

as to the manner in which a fresh valuation should be obtained; (iii) specific performance of the agreement. Against the accountains he claimed damages, varying according as he was or was not entitled to the relief sought by him against Kenwood. The accountains denied his allegation of negligence against them.

Kenwood applied under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for an order striking out the statement of claim as against them on the ground that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action against them and that the action against them and that the action as against them the action as against them and that the action as against them are proposition: the agreement of the fair selling value. The words

have their own mail. That was a question of some difficulty and importance in law and also in the

No way to free mail held up in Grunwick dispute

Harold Stephen & Co Ltd and court's duty to consider its rights Others v Post Office or wrongs; but there were many Harold Stephen & Co Ltd and others v Post Office count's duty to consider its rights or wrongs; but there were many trade unionists who objected to the Rolls, Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane

The Court of Appeal refused to to and from Grunwick in sympathy to and from Grunwick in sympathy

to and from Grunwick in sympathy with the union movement at the factory. On June 15 the workers at Cricklewood sorting office declined to sort the mail so as to make it available for Grunwick. The Post Office was much concerned, for it was the duty of Post Office workers not to delay or detain any mail and not to or detain any mail and not to distriminate between one recipient and another; as the men were doing. So the Post Office, realizing that a criminal offence was being or about to be committed warned the workers that they would be committing a criminal offence if they blacked Grunwick mails. It was to the credit of the Union of Post Office Workers that they reinforced the Post Office they reinforced the Post Office position. A notice reminded staff that "1. It is the duty of the Post Office staff to handle mail in accordance with standing instructions irrespective of any personal views or beliefs however strongly held. 2. So important is strongly held. 2. So important is strongly held. 2. So important is this principle that it is by statute an offence involving penalties of imprisonment or fine, or both, for anyone of the Post Office deliberately to delay mail contrary to his duty: any employee com-mitting such an offence is at risk of representation by any person who

of prosecution by any person who might decide to take proceedings." might decide to take proceedings."
That order was reinforced by
Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of UPW, who called on the
men to do their duty and obey

the law.

Unfortunately the direction and request fell on deaf ears. The men at Cricklewood declined to handle the mails and continued to black Grunwick mail. Super-visors told the men that if they went on discriminating in that way there would be no alternative

The men did not obey. They were ready to handle all the mails except Grunwick's. The Post Office was unwilling to call in outside help or let other staff help in sorting; if that were done there might be a widespread strike throughout the Post Office and everything would be discheques totalling several thousands of pounds and samples of goods had not been delivered. Their ruped. It felt the only thing to do was to suspend the men with-jeopardy and they were suffering great loss—all due to the fact that their mail had been held up in the sorting office. So they asked the court for an order that the Post Office should deliver or release to them the mail in its custody. His Lordship sympathized greatly with the companies in their plight; but the 'Post Office pointed out how the situation had arisen and there were difficulties in dealing with it.

Their difficulties arose from a strike throughout the Post Office and everything would be disabled was to suspend the men without pay. Some came in ready to deliver non-Grunwick mail but were told that they had been ordered not to discriminate.

Office closed the Cricklewood office and sealed up the post boxes in the area. The result was that the area. The result was that the area of fifticulties in dealing with it. out pay. Some came in ready to deliver non-Grunwick mail but were told that they had been ordered not to discriminate.

In the last resort the Post Office closed the Cricklewood office and sealed up the post boxes in the area. The result was that 995 bags of mail bad accumulated in the North-West district office—200 bags a day. Hence all the

Their difficulties arose from a panies.

dispute with which none of the parties were concerned at all—the Crunwick dispute over union Post Office asking at least that recognition. It was no part of the

Valuation of shares not vitiated by mistake

no evidence was admissible; it had to be assumed in favour of the plaintiff that the facts as pleaded

in the statement of claim were correctly stated. On that assump-tion, Kenwood had to show that,

tion, Kenwood had to show that, as a matter of law, there was no reasonable cause of action. The accountants had not desired to be heard on the application.

Mr Justice Goulding had decided the application in Kenwood's favour, he accepted their argument that, whatever the law might have been, or might have been thought to be, before Campbell v Edmands ([1976] 1 WLR 403), the ratio decidendi applied and was binding on him. Even if a valuer had made a mistake, the parties to a con-

a mistake, the parties to a con-tract containing a term such as

case were bound by the valuation, made honestly and in good faith.

case were bound by the valuation, made honestly and in good faith. On the appeal, the plaintiff contended that Campbell v Edwards was distinguishable, alternatively wrongly decided. The latter contention raised the question whether the court on the present appeal, consisting of three judges, was bound by the decision in Campbell v Edwards, correctly heard, as a technically interiocutory appeal, by two judges. In the circumstances, the appeal gave rise to curious and difficult procedural questions. Kenwood had agreed for the purposes of the appeal, with the plaintiff's concurrence, that the court should treat itself as not being bound by Campbell v Edwards, without prejudice to Mr Kenny's submission that it was rightly decided. It was not to be taken as indicating a view as to the effect of what had been said in Boys v Chaplin ([1968] 2 QB 1) in relation to the binding authority of interlocutory decisions by two lords justices. The plaintiff, with Kenwood's concurrence, had agreed that the appeal should be

lords justices. The plaintiff, with Kenwood's concurrence, had agreed that the appeal should be treated as though it were an appeal from a decision on a pre-liminary substantive point of law: "Whether the valuation referred to . . . can be impeached by the plaintiff on the ground of mistake by the valuers?"

If the answer were to be "yes", it would be for the judge to decide, if the issue were raised before him, whether any particular mistake which the plaintiff might prove would or would not

lar mistake which the plaining might prove would or would not be of such a character as to invalidate the valuation.

After the hearing, his Lordship had felt doubt whether the question might not give rise to difficulty. Was "mistake" confined to a negligent mistake, which involved a breach of duty by the valuer towards the parties

by the valuer towards the partie to the contract—the duty which

the House of Lords had recently held might exist? Or did it also cover a "non-negligent" mistake? If it covered both, then, supposing the answer were to differ according as the mistake

urier according as the mistake was negligent or non-negligent, the court could not fairly or sensibly answer merely "yes" of "no". His Lordship proposed, since the allegation was of a "negligent" mistake, to treat the question as though it related to such a mistake.

question as mough it related to such a mistake. In his judgment the answer was "no". He gave that answer with reference to all or any of the mistakes averted in paragraph 37 of the statement of claim. He made that qualification because

made that qualification because he would take a different view if there were to be alleged or proved facts of a nature not here alleged but which might be regarded as falling within the meaning of "mistake". Thus if it had been averred and proved that the accountants had in error valued the charge of some different com-

importance of the court in graming injunctions.

So far as the law was concerned, the Post Office, once part of the Crown and now a public authority, had been given special privileges and protection from any court proceedings. Section 3 of the Post Office and in so far as it was impracticable. In case of emergency it could interrupt a service or suspend or restrict it; but otherwise there was a specific general duty to nother wise on the Post Office to suspend or restrict it; but otherwise there was a specific general duty to nother wise services. That was right, as it had a monopoly. But as a provise subsection (4) sald, "Noting in this section of duty or liability enforces able by proceedings before any form of duty or liability enforces able by proceedings before any court." The court could make no order in regard to the Post Office, between Grunwick and other than discrimination of the Post Office, any duty to see that there is no discrimination order in regard to the Post Office, between Grunwick and other than discrimination of the Post Office. form of duty or liability enforce-able by proceedings before any court." The court could make no

order in regard to the Post Office, compelling or asking it to per-form its general duty. The courts could not intervene. So far as any private duty was concerned, the Post Office was given great exemptions. It could not be liable in contract for taking our letters: so Lord Mansfield had held in Whitfield v Lord Le Despencer ((1776) 2 Cowp 754). Now under section 29 of the 1969 Act it was not liable in rort, except for registered letters under section 30. By section 29 ... no proceedings in tort shall lie against the Post Office in respect of any loss or damage suffered by any person by respond for fall any. any person by reason of—(a) any-thing done or pmitted to be done

thing done or pmitted to be done in relation to anything in the post or omission to carry out arrangements for the collection of anything to be corresped by post; ..." Any action in tort was excused in respect of any loss or damage, not merely the loss of or damage in a market, but loss of way there would be no alternative but to send them home without or damage to a packet, but loss pay.

The men did not obey. They were ready to handle all the mails to give an exemption for the Post Office from any lability to any Individual who was injured by things done or omitted to be done

by the Post Office.

Mr Peppitt submitted that that was so unreasonable and wide that it would be well if the court could find a way round it. He suggested that might be done by way of an action in detinue or believes whereaster the plaintiff. way or an action in detailed or bailment whereby the plaintiff companies could say "You have my letters. They are addressed to me. They are mine. You are holding them up. Deliver them to me.". He said that the section did not exclude an action of designs.

detinue.

His Lordship would like to think that that might be so; but he would not like to pronounce on it finally in his present judgment. It was too difficult a subject weather.

The decisive question was : on

"fair selling value" controlled their opinion. They had to use a basis of valuation which was capable of producing a figure which represented the fair sell-

walcar represented the fair sell-ing value of the shares. If that was challenged, the court had to decide whether the basis used was such a basis.

His Lordship disagreed. The

sensible meaning of the words in article 7 (2) was that each of the

bility that the other might chal-

lenge the opinion of the valuer.

who was accepted by each of

them as an expert on the ques-

the experts' opinion on that ones-

tion was mistaken, even if that challenge were accompanied by an

allegation that the supposed mistake was to be categorized as

Why did the parties provide that

the auditors "shall be considered

to be acting as experts and not as

arbitrators"? For the simple reason that, if they were to be

considered as arbitrators, there would be at least a danger that

one party or the other might be

able to require a case to be stated

before a court of law, by which

means it could be suggested that

of some error in it. If that was

what the parties sought to prevent each other from doing by using

the words in question, it would

party should be emitted in law

to frustrate the agreement by

alleging mistake in the experts' opinion. The parties desired a

measure of certainty, and by the

words which they had used in their contract they sought to obtain it. They accepted the risk, which applied equally either way, that an expert might err, but they preferred to accept the risk rather than the alternative whereby either party would have the right to create the delay, the expense and the uncertainty of proceedings in court, by the allegation that the expert had erred. Neither party had referred the court to the judgment of Mr Justice Brightman and the Court of Appeal in Leight v English Property Corporation Ltd. (1976) 2 Lloyd's Rep 295; the court had not been invited to regard the accountants as arbitrators.

as arbitrators.

As a matter of principle, his Lordship agreed with the Master of the Rolls, in Compbell v Edwards, at p 407: "It is simply the law of contract. If two persons

agree that the price of property should be fixed by a valuer on whom they agree, and he gives that valuation honestly and in

good faith, they are bound by it.

If there were iraud or collusion,
of course, it would be very
different. Fraud or collusion
unravels everything."

Lord Denning had suggested that the legal position might be different if the experts certifi-cate was a "speaking certificate"

method and those reasons or the Solicity method could be shown to be & Maw.

Tribunals' discretion

negligent".

tion of the fair selling value of unless it were shown to be incon-

the shares, on the ground that sistent with earlier authority

be wrong in principle that one of the law affected the former

Leave was a "speaking certificate"

Leave was given to appeal to

if it gave reasons or showed the the House of Lords.

method and those reasons or the

Solicitors: Reed & Reed; Rowe

Lawrence v Newham London principles set out in Order 38 of Remonth Council the Rules of the Supreme Cour

see that there is no discrimination between Grunwick and other recipiems; and if it suffers the men to come back in the way suggested on the terms that they can discriminate and black Grunwick that would be the Post-Office their aiding, abetting or suffering a criminal offence, prohibited by section 58. So the Post Office says it cannot shut its eyes to the men coming back on those terms which would mean their going on com-mitting a criminal offence." What the Post Office said had some

point that if the court granted the injunction is would be flouting the disciplinary measures taken by the Post Office and saying in effect that the men had succeeded in disobeying the Post Office. Furthermore, Mr Lincoln added. the steps taken had had a bene-ficial result throughout the coun-try. The dispute had been conbe wrong and a mistake for the court at the present stage to interfere by injunction in such a deli-cate matter of industrial relations cate matter of industrial relations as the relationship between the Post Office and the unions and

Tense arrowness had impressed his Lordship and turned the scale. Although one had the greatest sympathy with the plaintiff com-panies, and though one would like panies, and though one would like to help them if one possibly could, is seemed that the court probably Act: but in any case it was a matter of discretion in a matter of industrial relations. The court should not interfere and the appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE, con-

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE, con-curring, said that he too expressed to final opinion on the question whether there was a cause of action—be had some doubt about it—but even if there was it would not be right for the court to exercise its discretion by granting the relief sought. The

wrong. The plaintiff had suggested that, somehow or other, the facts of the present case should be rearned as being equivalent to a "speaking certificate".

His Lordship was unable to see

how that could be. Nor was it a

valid distinction that in the pre-

sent rise the shares had not been

transferred. In so far as it had

been a reason for the decision in

Compbell v Edwards, it had been

an additional reason. Campbell

v Edwards was not distinguish-

able, and was correct in principle,

His Lordship would follow it

binding on the court. Even if

House of Lords decisions in Sut-cliffe v Thackrah ([1974] AC 747)

and Arenson v Arenson ([1977] AC 405). As a result of those

cases it was now the law, con-

trary to what had previously been

valuer might be liable in tort for negligence if he valued negligently.

Lord Denning in Campbell v Edwards, at p 407, had expressed

the view that that development

view, expressed in a number of

cases, that a mistake in a valua-tion might make it not binding on the contracting parties, for the party affected now would have his

remedy against the valuer for any resulting loss on the sale under the contract. Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane, in

Composit a Edwards, had pointed to the effect which it would have on the amount of damages in the

on the amount of unmages in the new remedy of fort against the valuer if the law were that the valuer is the law were that the valuer is the compact because of the valuer's negligence. On that view of the law, while there might be some claim for damages against

view of the law, while there might be some claim for damages against the valuer, it would presumably not include that which prima facile, would be the main purpose of such a claim against the valuer. For if the party to the contract who com-plained of the valuation was not bound by it he did not suffer any direct loss merely because of the fact that it was erroreous.

any view was this a case where the courts should interfere by way of a mandatory rajunction against the Post Office?

support its duty, particularly under section 58. How could the under section so, how count the court enforce it? The decision to suspend the men was essentially one within the discretion of the Post Office in the exercise of its powers. The court should not imeriere bloch as his Lordship sympathized with the companies, the appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY
LANE, also concurring, said that
he did not propose to consider
the Hability in bailment as
opposed to contract and tort of
the Post Office to any member of
the public who suffered damage
due to the actions of Post Office
employees save to say that
liability in bailment; if it were to
exist, would seem to render

the 1969 Act. But there were three aspects of But there were three aspects of the matter which required consideration. First, the necessity made clear by Lord Upjohn in Morris that the court should make it clear eacily what was required of the defendant when a mandatory injunction was ordered. That could not easily be done in the present case. The least the court could do would be to order the Post Office to re-employ the suspended men, men suspended for behaving illegally, and that would give the appearance of approving the unlawful discrimination on which the men were engaged. The Post Office could not suspend the men's pay unless it also suspended them from Mr Lincoln made the further

not suspend the men's pay unless it also suspended them from work; and if the court were to order the resumption of sorting it would in effect be revoking the order of suspension and directing the men to be employed—presumably with pay—for acting at least partially illegally. That was not a proper exercise of the not a proper exercise of the court's powers.

Secondly, the court plainly ought not to make any mandatory order unless it was in a position to enforce it. If the Post Office was unable to comply with the court's order, what sanction could possibly be imposed on it? there was no proper answer to the question.

Finally—and his Lordship primarily based his decision on it—it could only be in very rare and

most extreme circumstances that the court would interfere in the delicate mechanism of industrial disputes and industrial negotia-tions. It was likely that if man-datory fujunctions were imposed in such circumstances more damage than good might be done, and the results were unforesseable and might be grave. The present case was not a proper one for the court in its discretion to impose such an order. No costs were asked for by the Post Office. Leave to appeal was

Solicitors: Michael Stone & Co; Mr Saul Rothstein.

Adjournment of creditors' petitions

Mr Justice Brightman issued a practice statement in the Companies Court drawing attention to lengthy adjournments of creditors. winding up peritions. The state-ment, which represented the views of all the judges of the court and was made with the concurrence of the Vice-Chancellor, read:

There have recently been or number of cases in which receated and lengthy unopposed adournments have been sought after the presentation of a creditor's petition for the compulsory winding up of a company. Such adjournments of petitions are often undesirable because the winding up order, if made, dates back to the presentation of the petitions, and the adjournments was made. there were such earlier authority, he would still regard it as a complex. The books of the computed for careful consideration pany tend to get out of date, and whether such authority would con-tinue to be properly regarded as binding because of the possible provide valuable information metimes leave and cannot be seed. Further, dispositions effect on the whole basis of such.

earlier authority of the recent made between the presentation of the petition and the making of the winding up order have to be examined to see if they are justi-fiable, and delay both increases the number of these transactions and makes their examination more held in many cases, that one who was in the position of an expert

Whatever may be the rights of the parties to agree on deferring the hearing of ordinary litigation, the special considerations which apply, to creditors winding up petitions require as a general rule that they should be heard promptly. No rigid timetable can or should be laid down, but in normal cases where the debt is admitted, a period of four weeks from the date of the first hearing ought to suffice to enable the petitioning creditor, if still unpaid, to decide whether to press for a winding up order, or whether to rely on other arrangements. Usually this period should as suffice to enable the company to decide whether or not to promote a moratorium or other Whatever may be the rights

pany to decide whether or not to promote a moratorium or other scheme of arrangement.

It is recognized that in some cases there will be special factors which will justify longer agreed adjournments, or more adjournments than one; an example is where a reteiver has been appointed and is realizing the assets. But those practising in the Companies Court should realize that in future the court is likely to be refuctant to grant resize that in future the court is likely to be refuctant to grant long or repeated adjournments, even with the consent of all concerned, unless there are shown to be cogent grounds for the application.

This statement does not apply to compabutories' peritions.

fact that it was erroneous.

Mr Kemp's argument had persuaded his Lordship that, when the earlier authorities were carefully examined, there was no autho-rity binding on the court, and there rity binding on the court, and there had been none when Campbell v. Edmards was decided, which was, in its ratio decidend, as distinct from mere dicta, inconsistent with Campbell v. Edwards. His Lordship would therefore decide the preliminary point of law by answering the question "no". Lord Justice Lawton and Sir David Carns delivered concurring judgments.

Fire-fighters' bravery award

Lieutenant Commander John Green, of Saltash, and Petry Officer Peter Toms, of Kirkcaldy, have been awarded the Queen's Callantry Medal for their part in fighting a fire on board an abandoned ship with flames dangerously near the fuel tanks.

The Ministry of Deferre sald ously near the fuel tanks.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that the men were serving in the ocean survey ship Herald on February 8 when the burning vessel was taken in tow and saved with the cargo.

Kidnappers free industrialists

Lawrence v Newham London principles set out in Order 38 of Borough Council

Industrial tribunals have 2 discretion whether or not to admit written statements tendered in which a tribunal which had a discretion to admit a statement in the Employment Appeal Tribunal when dismissing a complaint the Law of Evidence Act, 1968, of unfair dismissal by an employee against Newham London Borough Council.

HIS LORDSHIP said that there were no statutury provisious, and nothing in the Industrial Tribunals (Labour Relations) Rules, 1974, required any modification in the law of evidence. Proceedings in respect of unfair dismissal were strict rules of evidence and the rules of evidence and the strict rules of evidence and the rules of evidence and the strict rules of evidence and the rules of the Rules of the Supreme Court applied.

The only circumstances in the Rules of the Supreme Court applied.

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The only circumstances in the Rules of the Supreme Court applied.

The only circumstances in the Rules of the Supreme Court applied.

The only circumstances in the Rules of the Supreme Court applied.

The only circumstances in the Rules of Bogota, July 18.-A kidnap gang yesterday released two industrialists held for over three months, family sources

three months, rainty sources said.

A \$30,000 (about £17,500) ranspm was paid for Senor Eduardo Helo, aged 34, a Colombian businessman, but it was not known if a ransom was paid for Senor Jack Abadi, aged 30, a Panamanian.—Reuser.

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THE ARTS

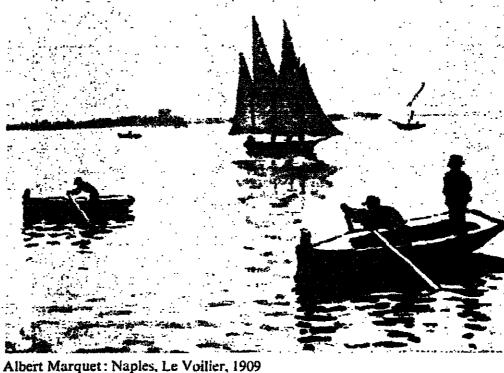
Marquet, Moholy-Nagy and six Finns

he became known as one of the Fauves, although his work was even less beast-like than that of other members of the group. His painting has a passive limpidity about it which is pleasant but not very chal-lenging. After fauvism was finished Marquet carried on painting in much the same way. Ports recur frequently as subjects. The mood he chose to portray is nearly always one of early morning or early evening missiness. There is not much sense of the bustle and noise of a port, still less of the lives of the people there. Looking at Marquet's painting of Mar-seilles one remembers Maurice Paguol's Marius trilogy and Raimu's magnificent performance in the films made of them. Nowhere does Marquet bint at that density and intensity of living in a crowded city by the sea. What he does give is that sudden sense of delicious wistful melancholy as one leaves one's hotel in Marscilies, Naples or Algiers after breakfast, or for a stroll before dinner. It is a sophisticated, tourist's eye view of the world. (He usually worked from stu-dies in hotels.) Marquet was a painter of superior picture postcards. And very nice they are, too, But we have come today to expect more of art.

The Marquet exhibition at the Scottish Arts Council Cal-lery in Charlotte Square, Edin-burgh, is drawn from the collection of the Musce des Beaux-Arts at Bordeaux. It is a smaller show than that seen in Bordeaux and Paris in 1975, and is the better for it. It demonstrates Marquet's ani-able qualities and limited sub-ject matter without the tedium ject matter without the tedium and lack of invention that a larger survey quickly reveals. The show, which is organized by the Arts Council of Great Britain, continues in Edin-burgh until July 31. It will later be seen in Sheffield, Car-

diff, Liverpool and Notting-

of restricted talents working within the milieu of Paris in the first decades of this century. In a country less keyed up to being the capital of the world's art at the time, Mar-quet might have disappeared without trace or never even surfaced in the first place. On the other hand he might have become a rather different kind



ment sense of personal and national identity, the degree to which they do or do not identify with international or national styles in art, and the pressures external and internal on them in belonging to the particular class of individuals known as artists.

Quite strongly represented in contemporary Finnish art, The graphic art which is more weighted towards social readism.

Moholy-Nagy probably had no more innate talent than Marquet. But by dint of intelligence, an inquiring mind and gence, an inquiring mind and gence, an inquiring mind and gence. their sense of personal and national styles in art, and the pressures external and internal on them in belonging to the particular class of individuals known as artists.

Finland was long dominated by the Swedes. Swedish was the written language of literature and government until the early nineteenth century when Tsar Alexander I invaded the country and established it as an autonomous Grand Duchy owing allegiance to the Tsar. Despite or perhaps because of the domination of Russia throughout the nineteenth cen-mary this was the period when the national identity of Finthe national identity of Fin-land was established, as indeed it was among all the small nations of Europe. Independence came after the First World War.

But the massive presence of the Soviet Union on its eastern borders has been a dominating influence on Finnish life and culture. Finnish artists and intellectuals seem very aware of two traditions, one to the west, become a rather different kind of painter. It is interesting to compare the Marquet exhibition with that of Six Finnish land at the ICA in London in Artists, also in Edinburgh, at the Fruismarket. I doubt artists combined a Russian-in-Educated scale and the stricts in Educated scale and the stricts in the Artists, also in Edinburgh, at the Fruitmerket. I doubt whether any of the artists in this exhibition are actually better than Marquet. But that value judgment is largely irrelevant. What is interesting to look for in the emerging art of small countries long dominated small countries long dominated the exhibition. Nor is there any exhibition. Nor is there any small countries long dominated clear in the memory. None of the same of these artists is included in the nations is how this reflects the exhibition. Nor is there any artists view of themselves and work in the neo-constructivist August 13. Upstairs at the their relamonship to a public, style which is, I believe, also Printmakers' Workshop Gallery

quite strongly represented in is an exhibition of Finnish

from laminated blocks of pine, birch, hornbeam, alder and aspen have a quiet, seeping presence like things dug out of the earth. The best of the painters is Sakari Marila, whose vigorous, energetic slashes of colour reveal figurative subject matter all but dis-solved in the strong throbbing solved in the strong throbbing of colour against colour. Reino Hietanen's canvases are very skilful trompe-Pocil. There is a double deception. From a distance they look like skilful Like Julia Margaret Cameron, large drawings of folds of like Julia Margaret Cameron, large drawings of folds of them one finds that this is a be desired; but unlike her he real cloth collared on the can be desired; but unlike her he real cloth collaged on the canvas and then worked over with chalk or graphite. But after a while they grow a little repeti-tive, as do Jazkko Sievanen's painings and drawings of his wife Outi (the drawings are livelier). Inari Krohn paints gently realistic watercolours. They are quite large in size. and Krohn was the only artist whose work was also in the ICA show three years ago. Kimmo Pyykkö's surrealistic aluminium sculptures seem to topple over the knife-edge be-The show continues until

and one misses the sense of what one gathers are fairly fierce stylistic and ideological battles, which is a pity.

Nevertheless much of the work at the Fruimarket is highly accomplished. Kain Tapand theorist. Moholy liked to highly accomplished. Kain Tap-ner's biomorphic forms carved quote Edison's "one per cent inspiration, niners-nine per inspiration, niners-nine per cent perspiration", wrote that "everybody is talented" and will be the man who cannot take photographs". A variation on this last quotation can be found in the exhibition of Moholy's own photographs at Stills (the photographic gallery at 58, High Street, Edinburgh). Photograms, photograms, documentary photography: rarely indulged in sentimenta-lity, although he was far from remaining the tough-minded constructivist in a boiler suit of his early days at the Bau-haus. This is one of the most varied and lively shows by a single photographer: Moholy's range, even with one particular art form, was phenomenal. The exhibition, which is organized by the Goethe Institute and by the Goethe Institute and supplemented by additional screens of didactic material by the Scottish Photography Group, continues in Edinburgh until July 23 and will be shown at the Impressions gallery, York, from August 1 to August 31.

Paul Overy

Peter McEnery: set for take off John Higgins

Some years ago when Peter McEnery was in Paris filming Fai tue Rasputin for Robert Hossein he used to go on Sunday afternoons to have tea with Prince Youssoupoff. In the farst instance he was trying to dig out memories of Imperial Russia and the Mad Menk, to-borrow the title of the MGM movie, but the Russian emigré and the young British actor became friends. Youssoupoff, who was well informed on the arts in France, began to take an interest in the McEnery career, which at the time was firmly rooted in costume movies, and one day announced that he should play in Lorenzaccio on

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A.R.A., and Modern Drawings for Sale.

Adm. from the company of th the stage.
"It was a reasonable enough to the a reasonante enough suggestion.", McEnery recalls, "because at the time the French film industry was trying to turn me into a substitute for Gérard Philipe, who had just died. Lorence in Musset's aller tree and of his furnaming. play was one of his favourite ports. I looked at the text and found it very dense. Wasn't it. Shaw who described it as a nice ROY MILES CALLERY Important Old Masters

6 Duke Street, St James's, Leader

5 W.1. litule drama after the first 17 acts, or some such phrase? I SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gdns., W.2 (Arts Council) ART INTO LANDSCAPE; schemes to entition public spaces, Until 14 Aug. Daily 10-7. Adm. free. thought no more about it until last year when the Royal Shakespeare Company invited me back to Stratford and pro-Duly 10-7. Ann. IIV.

SOMERSET NOUSE, Strand, W.C.2.
02-20 2951.25. LONDON AND
THE THAMES. Three countries of
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THE THAMES. Sun. 10-5.30. Lag
and for.

TATE CALLERY. MUMANK. S.W.L.
BRITISH ARTISTS OF THE '60WEdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. free. posed Lorenzo as one of my parts."

The RSC's version of Loren-The RSC's version of Loren-zaccio, The Lorenzaccio Story, which opens on Thursday after a week of previous, is a very, very long way after Musset. Paul Thompson, who has been dickering with the play sidee his days at the ICA, has deflated the romantic drama to little more than two hours running time and has still found room. for some songs. Peter McEnery is not too concerned that a much revered play, which only last autumn was given a sumpsnous production of the Comedie Francaise by Franco Zeffirefili, has had its shape

Zeffirelli, has had its shape changed considerably.

"Our approach is modern, but I hope not gluringly so. Tony Harrison did no more to Mohere when he wandared Le Misanthrope for the National than we have done here. We've tried to keep the Repuissance then we have done here. We're tried to keep the Renoissance flavour of the play, the power of the Medicis and the Church in Florence as well as the faracticism of the main character. Lorenzo's fascination lies in his single-mindedness. During rehearsals I have often thought that the that Rasmutin film and back to that Rasputin film and the driving force behind men the driving force behind men whom society may consider med. Lorenzo wins the friend size of Alessandro d'Mediel, Duke of Florence, in order to kill him; he deliberately corrupts himself in order to save his fellow countrymen. But the chims of the play is not the chimse of the play is not the assessmention but the fact that Lorenzo achieves nothing by it. He thinks he will change those two plays it just fizzled society but the people react not out. No, the RSC is a stimulater at all, they are still sunk in the saction could open six productions within 10 days; Henry V.



Photograph by Donald Cooper

Was the role of Lorenzo the was the role of Lorenzo the bait which attracted Peter McRoery back to the company be left in 1965? "Only in part. The first approach was made for David Rudkin's play, The Sons. of Light, which we are also preparing for The Other Place in November. It's a manufacture of the preparate stayistic piece which mental, atavistic piece which was about nine hours long when I first read it a dozen years ago. But Ron Damiels, the direcseason in As You Like It. "The pressure of learning a nor of The Other Place, is now chopping it down to manage-able size. Rudkin heres rewrit-

ing and always leaves it to other people. I suppose he asked for me because together we had some success with Ashes at the Open Space. "I've been wanting to come back to one of our major com-ponies for sometime. It's been quite clear to me that only at the National or at the RSC can an actor hope to succeed in challenging roles—and what point is there in going on the suige if it is not to scale one or two peaks? Only at Stratford or on the South Bank do you get the text back to the you get the total back up, the support of the stage staff and the wardrobe, for example, I enjoyed playing Romeo at the St George's Theore and people

and three Henry VI plays in the large house and Tis Pity She's a Whore and Lorenzaccio in the small one. It is typical of the new feeling in the company that I should be first invited for The Other Place and then asked to take on parts in the main house, Suffolk, in Henry VI, a role I did not know at all, and Orlando later in the

number of roles and moving from a big auditorium to a tiny one and vice versa night after night may be tiving but it is also invigorating. In the large bouse you have got to use all your vocal powers to command the audience; across the road you have to project intensity and try to make the spectators come to you. The two tech-niques could not be more different. I think the era of the self-indulgent actor has almost disappeared. Most of us are learning to work a good deal harder and to keep in better physical trim—it's a little like athletics where records are constantly being broken because training techniques are constantly being re-examined and improved. You do not win self-respect by mouthing the same lines in the West End for a

Peter McEnery's wiry figure and the cautious pauses before answering any question which he has not considered before you do most things that come suggest a good deal of discipline. Perhaps, too, he is trying to prove something by his return to Stratford.

you on most things that come your way proficiently, whatever the medium. Thereafter you should be able and ready to take off.

"Maybe in a way I am. In 1970 I decided to end my film career for the time being at

least. I had had enough of those articles which dubbed me as the actor who gave Hayley Mills her first screen kiss and I had spent too long sharing romantic leads in French films with Delon and Belmondo. I approached both the RSC and the National, but they could offer me nothing. I went out into the regions. I even directed, but gave that up when I found that I couldn't produce that final burst of energy which the producer needs to inspire his cast before the first nightthink of the adrenalin Terry Hands needed to stage the Henrys on four consecutive nights. I assigned almost a year of my life to making Clay-hanger for ATV and don't re-gret a moment of it because the character there reflected my

Midlands upbringing and par-ticularly the childhood of my father. Opening up those lockers of memory is one of the most satisfying experiences an actor can have, and appear-ing in a series of that length is the only type of television which in retrospect looks "An actor always has to

fight against drift. It's too easy to have a pleasant year in which you've done a couple of films and a few Z-Cars, and it simply is not good enough. From 25 until you are 35 you consolidate your craft so that

For Peter McEnery at 37 Stratford looks like being a well-chosen launching pad.

The World About Us BBC 2

Alan Coren

As any ichthyologist will tell you for the price of a drink, the Asian cave loach is a small, blind fish. The reason it is blind is that there is nothing to see in an Asian cave, a fact borne out by Sunday's documentary about the man who discovered it.

For much of the film, indeed, Mr Smith walked through a qanat, a subterranean Persian canal in which there is even less to see than there is in a cave, except of course when Mr Smith is in it. Why ganats are duller than caves is that there are no loaches in quants, al-though Mr Smith originally thought there were.

Things perked up a bit, though, when Mr Smith came topside and stuck his net in a tiny pool outside a cave, to foreign... This notice is reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

come up with two tiny items which he carried back to the Natural History Museum in a jamjar. It was at that point that Dr Humphrey Greenwood fell off his stool at the discovery that although one of the items was a mere lranocypris Typhlops, the other was the first cave loach ever found; they naturally decided to call it Noemacheilus Smithi.

Flushed with pride, Smith sen immediately left for Persia again to collect more Smithics, from the cave beyond the pool where the loaches, gorged on the bat droppings which are their bizarre staple, live. Alas, it proved to be inpenetrable. No more Smithies forthcame. When Mr Smith returned to

Kensington, his little namesake had popped its clogs. It was an ex-loach. A sad story, then, yet with its own uplift in these days of waning glory, for in that far, impregnable cave swim fish called Smith. There is, in short, some corner of a

LSO/M. Davies Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Meredith Davies got Sun-Meredith Davies got Sun-day's all-Beethoven concert off to an uncommonly good start with the Leonora No 3 Overture. The London Sym-phony Orchestra's playing in the slow introduction the slow introduction was smooth and careful, yet also created a mysterious effect. And Mr Davies was able quickly to reestablish that elusive mood at several points later. There was some good sold flue playing also but the solo flute playing also, but the off-stage trumpet was rather

too attenuated.
In Beethoven's Violin Concerto, where Erich Gruenberg was soloist, some of the semiquaver passage work sounded merely decorative, which it is not, but there was much alert orchestral detail behind the solo line, from clarinets and solo line, from Clarmets and bassoons particularly. Mr Gruenberg has a refined, liquid tone, but this performance, of the first movement at least, was more satisfying in the shaping of localized events than in its man-

egement of Beethoven's larger perspectives. There were some properly leonine tuttis. There were however, both here and in the

The second movement began with nicely balanced exchanges between Mr Gruenberg and some of the wind players; the violin is not the only soloist in this concerto. And there were some quite eloquent contributions from the orchestral strings.

There was, also a finely contemplative quality to Mr Gruenberg's work later on in this Largo, his lines being most beautifully and expressively sustained. The last movement

was rather less immaculate. It was a programme of generous length and continued with Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, which Meredith Davies made rather more of a had been. Perhaps the opening movement was a vehement in places: after all, according to Beethoven, it represents joyful feelings on arrival in the country. But the Andante ("scene by the brook") breathed the essence of bucolic simplicity, and that despite its quite elaborate

London debuts

The happiest debutante of her were more widely known here. week was undoubtedly the Never did the GX-1 itself-smiling Keiko Tanimura, at 10 sound better than when two of the youngest of five children, them joined with piano in a none older than 17, from special jubilee arrangement of Japan's Yamaha School of Land of Hope and Glary to Music appearing at the Festival Hall in aid of Save the Children. Her instrument was the Yamaha GX-1 four-key-board electone organ, which she conquered with sufficient fluency, charm and intuitive musicality to overcome every prejudice about its synthetic, cinema-type, would-be or chestral range of sonority.

Choosing either this or the piano, she and her four comparably deft companions, Shigeko Taguchi, Mami Imazu, and Umiko Tanaka, all played compositions of their own besides improvising individually, or more remarkably, in partnership, on themes submitted by the audience. True, the ranging from a popular marrie, ranging from a popular marrie by Keiko Tanimura (inspired by her little brother proudly setting out for a walk with rucksack on his back) to a Rachmaninov-inspired Capric-cio by Toshiyuki Torii. Yet music was a natural enough mode of expression for these youngsters to make one wish that Yamaha teaching methods

warmly and vibrantly when-ever the context allowed her to open her throat wide. There were some splendid soaring climaxes. Sometimes when more contained, as in Lieder by Brahms, her tone lacked haminous clarity and her line the most even, liquid flow. Yet such was her intelligence and musicianship as an interpreter that she always held your ear. A group of English songs by Gurney, Quitter, Biss and Figzi were winning on every

end the programme.

In the recital of songs and

operatic arias by Lee Bing, an

RCM-trained mezzo-soprano from Hongkong, nothing was

more impressive than her close

personal involvement in the music. This was just as true of

Handel, and notably the inti-mate "Vieni o figlio" with

Geoffrey Parsons equally mov-

ing ar the piano, as in more overtly romantic arias like Massenet's "Va! lasse couler

mes farmes" and Sant-Saens's
"Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix".

Growing up in a convent

Once a Catholic, a comedy by Mary O'Malley, will be given at the Royal Court Theatre from August 5. The official first night is August 10.

This is the author's first full-This is the author's first full-length play for the theatre, and with it she won the Thames Television Playwright Award in June. It tells the story of a crucial year in the lives of three 16-year-old girls growing up in a convent in Harlesden: a year in which they become aware of the realizes of the

Joan Chissell outside world; a year during which the mysteries and delights of their sexual awaken-ing are found to be at odds with

the teaching and conventions of

school. Once a Catholic is directed by Mike Ockrent, who was artistic director of the Traverse Theatre director of the Traverse Theatre Club, Edinburgh, from 1973 to 1976. In the cast are John Boswall, Jane Carr, Kim Clifford, Daniel Gerroll, Mike Grady, Pat Heywood, Anna Keaveney, Doreen Keogh, Finola Keogh, June Page, Rowena Roberts, John Rogan, Lillian Rostkowska and Sally Watkins.

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Will changing the structure of Nato open a Pandora's box of troubles?

With the exception of the changes made when France lett, Nato's military command structure has remained virtually unchanged for a quarter of a century, 1952 having marked the adherence of the final three members to join— Greece, Turkey and Portugal. There are both military and political reasons for reviewing its current pattern, although there are also military and political objections to doing so.

Subordinate to the Military Committee, which consists of the national chiefs of defence in permanent session, are three important Nato Commanders. Supreme Commander Europe (Saceur), who is also the US Commander-in-Chief (Cinceur), Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (Saclant), who is also the US Commander in Chief Atlantic and C-in-C Channel (Cinchan) who is also the British C-in-C Fleet, as well as, in another hat, being one of Sac-lant's subordinates as C-in-C Atlantic lant). Saceur, with his head-quarters (Shape) near Mons in (MSCs), C-in-C Allied Forces Northern Europe (Afnorth), a British General; C-in-C Allied Forces Central Europe Forces Central Europe (Afcent), a German General, and C.in-C Allied Forces Southern Europe (Afsouth), a US Admiral. Each of these has a complicated structure of principal subordinate commanders

Nobody can deny that this structure is top heavy and that, by any standards, even United States ones, it is lavishly staffed, particularly at the higher levels. One of the reasons for this is that all the nations which the headquarters serves wish to be represented partly to ensure that their in terests are watched, partly for reasons of national prestige and partly to find outlets and experience for their officers. The real nitty-gritty staff work and its associated clerical and communication support, howin a smaller circle, particularly among those fluent in English. resent being the work horses in an overstaffed organization.

who link in with command organiza-

tions in different ways and in

different degrees.

The only changes to this degree of centralization of organization in recent years command of air operations, have been in the air force exploiting modern methods of field. They have involved the reestablishment of an air force Region, subordinate and linked to the headquarters of the Cin-C Afcent, and the acceptance of RAF Strike Command as a Nato headquarters subordinate to Saceur, with the title



While Nato troops go on exercise changes in the command structure must be made.

Region was basically that in-herited from Western Union, quarters of the Cinc, who was advantage of escaping from the French, at Fontainbleau, colocated with those of the Commander Land Forces (Gerforce units were automatically man) and the Commander Air Forces (American), Subur-dinate to this organization was German. Northern Army Group, asso-Giving ciated with 2nd Tactical Air Force, the commanders of both being British and the forces Belgian, Dutch, Ger-Force, the commanders of both being American and the Forces American, French, German and

one joint army air force head-quarters commanded by a German army general with a British air force deputy. The requirement for a greater control. and the corresponding need to train all the air forces of the region, and those planned to reinforce it, to operate under these methods, led, after much beart-searching and discussion, to the re-estab-lishment of a separate air force command, subordinate to

and eventually to be located

This re-organization has had the Force, now commanded by a

Giving the C-in-C RAF Strike Command a Nato hat as well was partly a recognition of the fact that we no longer consiman and Canadian Army, and national control for national Central Army Group, associated with 4th Tactical Air Nato hat as commander of the UK Air Defence Region under Saceur and provided air sup-American, French, German and port and forces to all three Canadian Air Force. Nato major commands. The When the French withdrew only forces still retained under and the headquarters moved to national command are those, Brunssum, in Holland, the such as transport and tanker opportunity was taken to inte-aircraft, which cannot be allowithout serious loss of flexibility. The change has the great advantage that Strike Command's voice is now heard directly in Nato discussions, of particular importance in operations from or through the United Kingdom, its air space and surrounding waters, in which the boundaries of all three major Nato commands

not fundamental. Suggestions tions. more radical ones arise for

Before the French left the with that of the C-inC. The on the development of modern military organization, the comcommander is American and, methods of acquiring informamand structure of the Central in his United States hat is also tion about the enemy, disse-Commander of the US Air minating it and being able Forces in Europe (Cincusafe). rapidly to exploit it by military action at sea, on land and especially in the air above both. The speed with which ing United States tactical air this could theoretically be force units were automatically achieved, coupled with the allocated to 4th Tactical Air speed of flight and long range of modern weapon systems appears to demand centralization of command of operations at a high level, combined with flexibility in deployment and

allocation to tasks. The fragmentation of Nato's forces and their command structure into national formations and areas, with the asso-ciated complication of the hierarchy of command, obstructs the optimum exploitation of modern methods of control. This is particularly true of the Northern and Regional commands and the organization subordinate them. The military demand, therefore, certainly as seen by the United States, is for greater centralization and greater flexibility in deployment and allocation of tasks. A practical problem is that the introduction of these new methods demands more money and more skilled manpower, which cannot be made available unless economies are made reductions elsewhere either in But these latest changes are Nato or in national organiza-

political reasons for from two sources, the first change tend, on the whole in military, the second political, the opposite direction. When the opposite direction. When The military reasons are based Nato was first formed, most of

its members were heavily dependent on the United States both for economic and military aid, and were more prepared than they are in-clined to be today to subordinate what they might feel to be their national interests and feelings to the alliance, the latter so often being influenced by the wishes of the United States. We ourselves are perhaps an exception, no longer feeling, as we did then, that the security of the Commonwealth was the first call on our resources. France has already left the military structure, while remaining a member of the alliance. She

represents the extreme, one hopes, of what is acceptable. Greece has virtually followed ber example, although at Brussels and at Shape it is hoped that she will return to the status quo ante. As a result Turkey is in much the same position in fact, although not in theory. Neither of those countries ever accepted more than a very light touch of the

Political developments Italy and potential ones in France could raise the same sort of problems. Spain is now democratic and, if she applie; for membership of Nato, it is very unlikely that her armed forces would accept more than a fairly light touch either. Portugal is sui generis. As far as the Southern Region is concerned, therefore, there is a case for reconsideration of the command structure which would both recognize the reality that the forces of the nations of the region itself are primarily defending their own countries and make possible a more flexible employment of external forces which are almost solely American Our departure from Malta in 1979 could be the sour for a radical change in the maritime com mand structure in the Medicerranean. The objection to change is the strong one that it could lead to a weakening of the whole Nato command structure and to a tendency to go separate national ways, with the ultimate danger of the disintegration of the alliance itself.

Certainly, if such a tendency were ro spread to the Central or Northern Regions, it could have very serious conse-quences. There the political problems are how to associate France more closely, and the stent pressure from Germany to be given a standing within the military command structure which she regards as con-sonant both with her military contribution and her national pride in contrast to the South-ern Region, the military forces these regions are inextric abiy bound up with each other in the defence of the region as a whole. This is as true of the Baltic, Denmark and Norway and the North Sea behind them as it is of the area from the Kiel Canal to the Alps. Integrated allied military command is essential, and any tendency towards assertion of greater national responsibility would be dangerous. In the case of Germany it would also nave serious repercussions bota among her allies, and even more significantly, east of the Iron Curtain, which would

military advantage it might appear to have. Changes in command structure raise such delicate and difficult political problems that the tendency is to push the whole problem under the carper and leave things as they are for fear of opening a Pandora's box of horrors. But the need to find the money and manpower for the essential new developments in control, combined with political changes, such as the possible entry of Spain, make reconsideration of some revision a necessity. The allocation of responsibility between Saceur and Saciant in the area of the Iberian Peninsula and in the North Sea will certainly be one

more than counterbalance any

subject for review. If the late Field Marshal Montgomery were still deputy Saceur, he would undoubtedly be saying, as he did on so many occagrasped." The trouble is that from time to time it is gingerly picked up and fingers

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Bernard Levin

Some day the light of truth must blaze through China's darkness

(boo) has been writing to The Daily Telegraph (boo) on the subject of Chile (boo). The poor devil wants to make clear that he is not the Chilean junta's economic adviser, which indeed he is not, and that be never has been, which is likewise so, and I call him a poor devil because he has got about as much chance of dislodging that particular myth from the minds of the left as of persuading them that the Blessed Martyr Allende (hooray) was no better than the people who now rule in his stead.

Still, it was not that bit of the doomed professor's argument that interested me most. pricked up my ears when; having said that he does not approve of the Chilean dictatorship of today (hooray—that is, boo), he went on to say this:

as between the two evils there is one thing to be said for the military junta—there is more chance of a return to a democratic society. There is no example, so far as I know, of a Communist totalizarianism developing into a liberal democratic society.

Now that is well said, and truly. But better still was the exactitude with which Professor Friedman expounded the reason for this truth:

The reason for the difference is not the superior merit or de-merit of the generals versus the commissars. It is rather the difference between a totalitarian philosophy of society and a dictatorial one.

It is indeed; and I should know, having worn our several gross of typewriter ribbons, during the Vietnam war, making precisely this point in comparing the regimes of North and South Victnam, without ever having the good fortune to hit upon that way of putting it.

.What is more, the argument

can be taken farther. It is in-

From Hitler to the Greek colonels

structive, for instance, to look at Hitler in this context. Nazism, after all, was one of the few genuinely totalitarian systems of the right, and the difference between dictatorship and totalitarianism can be seen even more clearly if you compare Nazism with, say, the regime of the Greek colonels. (You must leave out, of course, the scale on which the wickedness was practised, or the comto be useful; it is the nature of the regime, and the ideology which inspired it, which are part have never been ideologis's relevant here, not its actions.) at all, offer that hope from the life was clear all the time that Papadopoulos and his odious crew still left room for Greece to move back towards democracy; ir was no less clear that nothing would change Nazism except military defeat. That is because the Greek colonels shared the pragmatism of the Chilean junta (or of Mrs Gandhi, for that matter); it never occurred to them to want to control every aspect of society, public and private, in the name of a theory which dictated where society should go. But Hitler shared the totalitarian belief the communists hold; that a nation, an empire, indeed the entire world, ought to be a single object, to be melted down and cast into the form of a sceptre for the ruler.

in the name of the ideology which inspires him, to wield. That is why China is the most completely totalitarian country in the world—indeed, probably seas around country there has ever been (Professor Luttwak whom I quoted so extensively not long ago; encapsulated the point nearly when he said that in the Soviet Umon the citizen

long list of things that are for bidden, whereas in Chine the citizen may do nothing, except those things which the regime directs him to do.) Of course, this is to a very considerable extent because the rulers of China clearly believe in the philosophy they espouse as Solzhenisyn and others have grown boarse pointing out there are no Marxists in the Soviet Union, however often her declare their belief in prophet, and insist that country lives to this day by precepts. But the only difference between a totalitarian regime in which the rulers in which they do not is that in the latter the rulers are unhappy as well as the subjects; the significant difference is the one between the dicta-torial regimes of the right amelioration, and the totali-tarian resimes (today entirely of the left) which do not

Are we obliged to abandon all hope?

Look at Spain. The change there had to wait until France. died; but within two years_of that happy release it was as though he had never been born, and today Spain has a democratically-elected . Parliament. When Tito dies, can anyone seriously maintain that Yugoslavia is likely to acquire such an institution?

We must be careful not to take this argument so far that we arrive at despair. If totalitarian communism offers no chance of changing itself. for the better, are we obliged to abandon hope for the hendreds of millions who hive under it? By no means; and when ever we are inclined to think so, let us recall the name of Dubcek in mind, and think again. After all, Dubcek and his colleagues worked inside the system and for a time were loyal servants of it; what first opened their eyes was the plain evidence, all round them, that it didn't work. From that conchision it was but a step to asking why, and thence to the correct conclusion: that total tarianism cannot work inde mitely because it is ball

on a gargantuan fallacy. At first sight, it seems that there is a contradiction here but in truth there is none. For it is precisely to the extent that "Dubcekism" moved, and it offers hope; the dictators of the right, who for the most at all, offer that hope from the start. It would not worty General Pinochet, for in to be less brutal and if he were not afraid of being overthrown he probably would be: it would worry Brezhnes not because he believes the rubbis he talks but because he is inable to conceive of the Societ state, Marxist or not, being snything but a single, unified whole and if eternal brutality and all that goes with it is necessary to keep it so, then there must be eternal british v. on his part and on that of his

. Totalitarianism, then, offers no hope of self-improvement; if it cannot be overringow. a can only be utterly changed, as Dubcek, for a few months, utterly changed Czechoslovakia. But dictatorship, be it never so vile, can change itself. That is why we can see the stars of bope even in the black night of Chile, but not in the all embracing darkness of Chica, where we can only comfort aur-selves with the deepest truth of all: that a lie cannot endore in a universe which is built out of countless atoms of truth © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

Norway sails into dangerous waters over fishing rights

hospitable waters of the Arctic Ocean and the Barents Sea, and those involved in negotia-tions over territorial limits. Early last month, Norway established a fishery protection zone round Svalbard, whose principal island is Spitsbergen.

Since then, trawlers entering and leaving the area have been trively encompassing the waters required to notify their move-ments and to submit to the Norwegian authorities details of carches made in the area.

The unilateral action by Norway followed a recommenda-tion by a committee of the Storting (the Norwegian Par-liament), and is being strongly defended by Norwegian offi-cials and ministers. The move, it is argued, does not conflict with the provisions of the Treaty of Svalbard signed 52 years ago, as a result of which Norway became the sovereign power for the archipelago. Svalbard is a buffer zone be-These factors add a significant

signatory powers. The possibility of oil and gas finds in the area has added a new dimension to the already significant strategic considerations of the Svalbard region to the super-

archipelago (a move quite separate from the unresolved issue between Norway and the Soviet Union on a dividing line between the two countries) has been influenced by fishery conservation considerations. As Mr Knut Frydenlund, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, noted earlier this year: "The Barents Sea is one of the richest sea areas in the world as regards fish resources, but where there is a serious risk of fish stocks being decimated.

Few people have noticed Nor-way's latest move in asserting which are among the 40 signa. As far as Svælbard is conits sovereignty over the Svaltories to the treaty, which processes who earn their living for peaceful activities (under tories interest in preserving from catching fish in the in-Norwegian administration) to their rights under the treaty. as well as in making the treaty applicable beyond the terri-torial waters of Svalbard." The waters around Svalbard are an important breeding

ground for the Arctic cod which migrate southwards, and the Norwegian concern has been that the establishment of Norway's own 200-mile limit around the Norwegian coast could lead to an intensification of fishing activity around Svalbard to the detriment of the cod and other species. the Norwegian Government has said that while the provisions of the treaty give Norway sovereignty in the land areas and the territorial waters up to the four-mile limit, the shelf areas round the archipelago

are not subject to any of the treaty's provisions, but never-theless fall under Norwegian



ministry officials assert that the Norwegian position will enhance the guiding objective of promoting stability and a low degree of tension in the area. Access of the 40 or so signatory states to the shelf area, it is argued, would give rise to what Mr Frydenlund has described as "a very un-fortunate course of development ".

But the big powers have failed to endorse Norway's intheless fall under Norwegian terpretation. The Soviet Union bas made it clear that it conNorway has made it plain siders that the provisions of that the legal position (in its the treaty should also apply to

the Shelf areas, while the scheme, but the planning will United States, the United King-continue. Coal from Spitz-dom and other western coun-bergen might well help to plug tries have reserved their posi-

Norway's action, however, is strongly defended by officials who point to the overall consensus in support of the gen-eral policies being adopted to Svalbard. This is being deve-loped in a number of ways. There are plans for a new research station on the Spitz-bergen and the establishment of a more effective administration centre in the principal town of Longyearbyen.

The most ambitious project, however, has had to be temporarily shelved. Norway's state coal company plans to exploit a vast new coal find at Svea, but detailed analysis of the reserves has shown a higher than expected sulphur content, rendering the coal unsuitable for metallurgical use which had been the original intention.

The company sought, and received, a two-year postponement of the Svea development

6I'd be a tiny bit worried

if my name was Beves....

bergen might went neep to paug the expected energy gap in the latter part of this century. Meanwhile Norwegian interests are stepping up their activities in the archipelago this summer, with Statoil, the state oil company, together with privately owned exploration com panies, undertaking seismic

ment, which faces a general election this autumn, is only too aware of the importance attached by the electorate to the treatment and policies accorded to the northern regions—including Svalbard in terms of economic, social and strategic considerations. Norwegian further measures to curb the level of fishing activity by other nations in the seas around Svalbard could lead to international disagreements.

Norway's Labour Govern-

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

A novel way to give a cause powerful appeal

Eva Figes is the mother of two quite exceptional children. Thus the blurb on her new book, published yesterday. Why they are quite exceptional, and who says they are, is not stated. But there is nothing cryptic about another kind of blurb which Miss Figes berself has written on the book's copyright page. I quote it in full, because it is an historic document:
"Most of the people who

read my books borrow them freely from public libraries and do not buy copies. As a result, I earn almost nothing from them and cannot survive on my earnings from what is a difficult and full-time profession—writing books. If you want literature to survive, sup-port Public Lending Right." I am told this sort of propaganda exercise has never happened before in publishing. Miss Figes tells me that now she has set the ball rolling, other writers will do the same As she belongs to the Writers Action Group and is an executive member of the Writers Guild, she is strategically well placed to apply a touch of the

resource-policy aspect to the in-

Her new novel—her sixth—is called *Nelly's Version*. The pub-lisher's version of the Figes initiative I got from Mr Tom Rosenthal, managing director of Martin Secker and Warburg. "She asked my permission to

write the notice, and I gave it whole heartenly. Publishers and authors are equally defrauded every time a book is borrowed at the library."

Prandial error

A belated story from last month's informal weekend gathering of Commonwealth of government at Gleneagles hotel in Scotland. Mr Morarji Desai, India's asceric, 81-year-old Prime ascetic, 81-year-old Prime Minister, confronted with the hotel's vest dinner menu, asked the waiter instead for bowls of nexts, dried fruit, fresh

fruit and a glass of milk. Seated on his right and left were the wives of the Prime Minister of New Zealand and a Caribbean stage. When the nuts and fruit arrived, these good ladies took them for pre-dinner nibbles, and are the lot

Much awaited performance

With so much being written in the popular prints about the discovery the other day in an attic of an early play by Terence Ramigan (and, indeed, some quoting from the text of the play in one newspaper), it is good to be able to report that First Episode is to be produced, for the first time for 43 years, early next year, probably in January

An option on the play has been taken, with Sir Terence's full approval, by the publisher and impresario, Naim Attallah. Mr Attallah has also commissioned a had a supersonal and the sup sioned a book—an assessment of Sir Terence's work—from Michael Darlow, who has been doing a programme for the BBC

doing a programme for the BBC about the playwright's life and literature. This book will be published by Quartet next year. During Mr Darlow's researches for the programme, the manuscript of the play was found among other pepers in the loft of Sir Terence's agent. Written in 1934, the author excluded First Episode from his collected works.

Catertour, the leading cater-ing organization, is considering changes in the traditional pat-tern of the sing-song.

the new-style song sheets to be distributed to coach firms. Catertour likes the idea, but is collected works.

I understand that it is a love Catertour likes the idea, but is story set in Oxford. If the play still working out the administrates homosexual undertones (as tive details.

has been suggested by some) they are very obscure indeed. It is more about the first affair of an undergraduate who falis in love with an older woman-into that relationship are woven other, complicated ones. Rattigan, at 21, setting an early pace and style for himself.

Musical uplift

Now that coach parties are moving up market, with the £1 lunch yielding to the £9 dinner, reverberations from the gastronomic explosion are threatening to rock the musical world.

Mr Ivor Spencer, president of the Guild of Professional Toast masters, has suggested that
"Roll out the Barrel" should
share honours with "Greensleeves", "Nymphs and Shepherds" and even "gems" from G and S, as we used to call them in more gracious days. Mr Spencer wants millions of

Underground station says:
"NF rule OK—no question". No question, either, about which station it was: White

Securing assets the British way

A strong argument in favour of such watch-dog publications as Top Security International, a British mouthly that proclaims the superiority of indigenous produces seemed and rechange products, services and techno-logy, is tucked away in the lively Chit-Chat column. It is a local newspaper advertisement which says: "Security guards are required

for Metropolitan police offices at New Scorland Yard, Putney, and Lambeth No qualifications or previous experience neces-

sary".

The magazine, packed with crime prevention and detection fundance, must be anathema to the industrial spy and the domestic burglar. I was not surprised, given the current liking for highflown terminology, to see the good old lie detector described in an advertisement as a psychological stress

valuaror. The September issue of Top Security International will make history. Five thousand copies will be translated into Arabic and sold in the Middle advice on how to protect their Claude Terrail, was delighted to assets. One of them, at the end announce that his establish of a £10 taxi ride from Reathment, first opened in 1582. Can row airport, saw the 30p sur-charge on the clock and handed E30 to the driver. "Three tens. are 30.", he said and got out. The driver assures me that he handed back £20.

the Arabs need some expert

Highest cooking

The French have finally settled the argument about which is the best restaurant in Paris. A colleague garnered the news while demolishing duck number 521,556 they have been keeping count since 1890 been keeping count since 1890 with a scintillaring 541 votes,—at La Tour d'Argent, over-looking the Seine and Notre 493, the Grand Vefour's 375, and Maxim's modest 291.

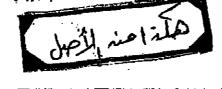
now claim to be not only the oldest restaurant in Paris but also the best. Hitherto ir has shared maximom ratings of three stars and five knives and forks in Miche

lin with other famous name But now the compilers of the Gault-Millau guide-who give five -restaurants equalmarks—have announced the result of a tie-breaking poll among readers of their monthly bulletin, devotees of the haughtiest cuisine. The Tour d'Argent came top

Post script: I am indebted to a Bolton, Lancashire, reader for. Post script: I am indebted to a Bolton; Lancashire, reader for explaining the true relevance of Louis VI's diary entry for July 14, 1789: The "rien" did not, apparently, refer to the fact that nothing significant had occurred nationally but to the king's lack of success at the hunt. ... My item last week on doctors who are to be taxed on the fees they pool to buy hospital equipment, has prompted several readers to remind me that doctors are not the only benefactors. Hospital leagues of friends are in the forefront of such charitable endeavours. A taxation expert assures me that there is a nam in which to: Arabic and sold in the Middle expert assures me that there is a way in which tax.

East. exemption can be obtained for the public spirited doctors I.

And judging by what a taxi-referred to: they can claim 100 per cent first year capital driver told me the other day, allowances on the equipment purchased with their fees.



Parole for life

Sir, Your leading article of July 11 regarding parole for life prisoners

with special reference to Myra Hindley is a welcome attempt to

raise a highly emotive issue to the

plane of rational discussion. The BBC does not need me to defend

them. But by and large I remain happy to have participated in their

programme. Penal reform is too vital a matter to be withheld from

discussion in the widest possible

: The whole problem of life prison-

ers now that, thank heaven, we have

abolished hanging is crying out for

serious thought. I have considered the questions involved in an article

in the current number of the New

Statesman, I have space here to comment on only one of your points but it is certainly crucial. You

accept the fact that it is unlikely

that Myra Hindley, if released, would commit any further murders

or crimes of violence. But you go on

to argue against her being released

"soon" and quote Lord Denning:
"The punishment inflicted for grave

crimes should adequately reflect the revulsion felt by the great majority of citizens for them".

nouncement can, however, be under-

stood in more ways than one. Admittedly a community that did not react with horror to grave crimes (including of course child murder)

would reveal a moral insensitivity

pointing the way to a real national decadence. (I assume that no psychiatric defence is involved.)

But we are entering very dangerous

territory as soon as we accept the "feeling of revulsion of the great majority" as the criterion of a just

sentence, as passed in the first

instance and as carried out in the

In the first place how on earth do

we assess the weigh; of majority opinion? Since the television broad-

cast you mention I have received a very large number of letters. In the

past any reference on my part to Myra Hindley has brought a large predominance of bostility. This time there was much more balance.

Slightly more than a third perhaps

were hostile, slightly less than a third congratulatory and about a third from prisoners or their rela-

tives asking for help. How do we

measure the respective significance

of a letter from a father with two

sons who offers to take Myra Hind-

I should mention, is unique.)

Even if public feeling could be assessed, should it really provide the guidance we are looking for? I

capital punishment without adequate

public education would not lead to

a baile naive. There are at least two aspects of the idea of retribution. There is the aspect which insists that we should maintain some

relationship between the gravity

of the offence and the severity of the semence. This aspect, though far from the only element in a just penalty, can be reasonably argued

for (see my Idea of Punishment, 1961). But there is no reason to

equate such a just relationship with the popular feelings of revulsion. That must be so whether we are assessing the latter at the time of

the crime or many years later when they have been persistently ex-ploited in discreditable fashion by

To allow our sentencing policy to

be determined by public feelings whipped up in that way by the appeal to harred would be really

sppeal to hatred would be really disgraceful. To adjust one of Sir Winston Churchill's finest, though least known sayings: "Justice, that eternal fugitive from the councils of conquerors would have passed over into the opposite camp." Revenge is a powerful and all too

human emotion, but in our calmer

noments we are surely not going to

allow it to determine our penal

Sir, Christopher Thomas's article (July 11) on the alleged threat to

change goods traffic from road to rail quotes in evidence, and out of

context, from the notes of some Greater London Council's interviews

with a number of companies in the

Park Royal area. These were con-

ducted jointly with British Rail and

were part of a programme of work

for developing a freight policy for

they would have to take very careful account of the impact on their

staff of any switch from road to rail.

This was a perfectly sound and understandable reaction from firms

which operate their own transport

interpret these reactions as in any

way suggesting general union pres-

sure against the use of rail. These

and other discussions with many

The interviews at Park Royal

regret that others have breached

this confidence. We hope that this

lapse has done nothing to undermine

the willingness of companies to cooperate in the development of

Leader of Planning and Communications Policy Committee, The County Hall, SE1.

facilities for London.

SHELACH ROBERTS.

Yours faithfully,

would be an obstacle to change.

fleets. Our interviewer did

A number of firms indicated that

companies that try

certain newspapers.

policy. Yours sincerely,

London.

London transport

From Miss Shelagh Roberts

the return of hanging.

event.

Lord Denning's resounding pro-

prisoners

From Lord Longjord

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PAST THETTIMES New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

aze through BISMARCKIAN CRITIQUE

France and West Germany are dor

or and

BISMARCKIAN UNITION

Giscard d'Estaing's "France and West Germany are in complete agreement in this respect". Chancellor Schmidt is major pronouncement major pronouncement mersonally quoted as endorsing delicated to attack him for his supposed mersonally quoted as endorsing "Atlanticism".

None the less, as a reporter on mind he Triedman can do my writew in a major pronouncement of the control of the world affairs from the leader bidden, when what must still be regarded to the world's four or five philosophy

philosophy hees. Moreover, in voicing his Solzhenius his licism. M Giscard d'Estaing from the mark times to be speaking for the mark times to be speaking for solvier union, have a good look at what is declare and have a good look at what is declare the have a good look at what is declare the have a good look at what is country lives the hasic criticism is that country lives at carte is being jeopardized by precept. But a code of conduct which the regime between the code of conduct which the regime between in whissians understand as being an believe in which started the conduct in the regime in which issians understand as being an regime between "code of conduct" which the regime in hissians understand as being an believe in hissians understand as being an believe in his licit part of it: a code calling in which believe in on-interference in each unhappy the et's interpal affairs, abstingers; the dark et's interpal affairs of arms limited one on, "either a ceiling or a amelioration, auction, both limited and tarian regimes anced". M Giscard d'Estaing of the left when not say exactly how or e, but presumably he is ree, but presumably he is re-Are we obtained to such things as the to about the to abandon is limitation proposals which all hope? Vance took to Moscow in

rch. he French President, who Look at Sec eived Mr Brezhnev in Paris there had to be y the other day, says that the died: here wondering there had to be y the other day, says that the died; but his ssians are wondering that happy he clously what the ulterior though he had tive for these breaches of the and today has like can be. They perceive Mr cratically elout reer's human rights campaign When Time to a means of pressure to get seriously mind they are wondering an institution trees' objectives isn't to recaptive must be a measure of military techthe must kee a measure of military tech-take this men logical superiority. The we arrive perpowers no longer have a totalitarian to: common language in which no chance i ey can understand each other, for the here d unless they soon reestablish to abandon is e " we will soon be living in a creds of milk-live different climate from the it. By no Elect " Elect with this " Or Proby no Elars". Faced with this "pro-ever we are und misunderstanding", there 53, le: 45 mg an increasingly common Dubcek to turopean attitude" for, accordagain. Aile ig to M Giscard d'Estaing, the system and

and the need to respect the code

of conduct. The timing of this last statement may well seem less than "common language" hetween tactful, when Herr Schmidt him- the superpowers he has touched self has just returned from what appears to have been a successful visit to Washington during which he found that his differences with President Carter were less serious than earlier press reports had made them appear. If M Giscard d'Estaing is genuinely anxious to see "an increasingly common European artitude", he should know that such apparent attempts to make trouble between West Germany and the United States are not the way to go about it.

In fact the style and much of the content of the interview serve to emphasize once again the singularity of France's outlook on the world. While most European governments have their differences of opinion with the United States from time to time, only the French are given to systematically publicizing them in this way. It is somerimes hard to resist the impression that, in French eyes, America can do nothing right. In the sixties de Gaulle used to flirt ostentatiously with Moscow and accuse the Americans of trying to dragoon the rest of the world into a monolithic anti-Soviet

block In the early seventies Pompidou gave us solemn warnings about where détente was leading and France took the lead in emphasizing human rights issues (which Dr Kissinger was inclined to ignore) in the negotiations which led to the Helsinki Agreement. Now that President Carter is risking Soviet displeasure by insisting on the human rights clauses in the agreement, France seems to think this is bad form and détente has become a prized possession which must not be endangered. Inevitably one suspects that one at least of M Giscard d'Estaing's motives is his desire to steal the thunder of his

Mr Brezhnev's state of mind he is a relatively good source, and in referring to the lack of a on an important point. The architects of detente on the American side, Dr Kissinger and President Nixon, were essentially working within the tradition of European realpolitik, which the Soviet leaders clearly understand. President Carter speaks a different language, the language of Anglo-Saxon 'liberal' idealism, which has much deeper roots in American popular consciousness.

Ordinary Americans, of whom President Carter in this respect is one, have never accepted the view that because their country has become a world power it must adopt the traditional diplomacy of world powers, secret and cynical. They believe, as Woodrow Wilson and even Franklin D. Roosevelt believed, that if America has to be involved in world affairs she must act in pursuit of her own ideals and present herself as she is. Her diplomacy must be both open and moral.

This attitude is often hard for Europeans to accept at face value (though perhaps less hard for the British, who do have the tradition of Canning, Cobden and Gladstone as well as that of Castlereagh and Disraeli). At least President Giscard d'Estaing has made the effort. He admits that Mr Carter's human rights campaign is not a tactical move but " the expression of a personal conviction"; and some of his criticisms of Mr Carter's detailed decisions would be endorsed by some Americans within the same liberal idealist tradition. Tactical mistakes have probably been made, and Mr Brezhnev's amourpropre may have been unnecessarily ruffled. But strategically Mr Carter's approach is of great value and he would be wrong to give it up. The Soviet leaders could make an intellectual effort, and perhaps they would understand him too.

opened that as ERRYMANDERING THE POWER PLANT INDUSTRY

it didn't was Benn's announcement yescorrect control Bears's announcement yesasking with day that in the Government's company as part of their industrial, social, or even economic
rolling with the Central Electricity
rolling with torism monerating Board must have the on a gargination and order the turbo-At the concerntors from C. A. there is a presents a triumph of shortbut in trainer m political expediency over it is precisely attempt to advance a long-Dubcellar in industrial strategy for the mores awe newer plant industry. For well it offers the are a year now the Government the rich will the industry have circled part have easily offer indicated as all, offer indicated in an attempt at all, offer indicated problem. The solution that General Plantage problem. The solution that to be less its being put forward not only were not makes to face that central problem thrown as powarely. It effectively neutras such pressure; as there recarre to here on the parties concerned to

able to terral to one has ever thought that the Marke was any easy answer. It has the cold and in evitable from the start whole and the County and the start or let elop a solution. is set the Government would have necessary to be effect to make the final there must be sision; for the public sector is on his part sie sole source of orders for realizable re are only two companies in hope of secondary with the capacity to SUC PROPER ke the required turbo-generthe Debek of I two with the capacity to unter charge ke power station boilers, But district whe Chapman and Babcock & so the Station in these size. s will be a re can be no such easy option of College by leaving the solution or Called the rket place, though the ability win orders in competitive is idering is an important contall a reation. There is nothing new in a universe, the fact that governments use

ouse of Lords reform

om Lord Taylor of Barlow

re things alone when they are things alone when they are clong reasonably well. Such The Trail princism may be illogical, but it Charles the in the thermounter and done thermounter and done thermounter and done in the charles are charles are charles and done in the charles are charles are charles and done in the charles are char

Hiner of the part of Commons. When the

ince the special seldom work, and the produce unexpected complica-

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Lihose who want a strong House Lords as a brake on an extremist

House of Lords does not reflect

political composition of the famous, hence Lord Carrington's

posal for a strong House of

in, and more likely to do so than

harmons have a strong case for composition. But such the brake will only be effective if

ctee of MPs.

It is a good rule in medicine.

I suspect also in politics, to

portant order with a particular for the power plant industry. By telecommunication: similar conditions prevail.

The CEGB on the basis of its present forecasts takes the view that it does not need the output of Drax "B". By itself this would not be a conclusive reason for not placing an order. Such forecasts have been wrong in the past and could prove wrong again. Given the extensive time-lag between deciding to place an order for a power station and its providing electricity for the grid, all such decisions are made against the background of a very high degree of uncertainty, Further, since it is a national interest that there should be a viable power plant industry, just as it is a narrower interest even of the CEGB irself that it should have a healthy supplying industry, there is a strong case for a steady minimum ordering programme to keep capacity in being. The CEGB will argue for compensation, if it is made to take a power station that it does not want, for that is its institutional self-interest. But the fact that it is given such compensation does not mean that the decision is necessarily wrong in terms of national industrial policy.

All such reasons, or justifications, for placing a Drax "B" order, however, are only valid if they can be shown to be part of some coherent industrial strategy

Lords, elected by PR to produce a middle of the road body. This

surely is what we have at present.

Lord Champion's House of Lords,

with a "voting peerage" of 250

selected by the parties in the Com-mons, is a variant of the Carrington "list" system. It would apparently

have only one real power-that of

preventing the Commons perpetuat-

ing itself indefinitely. How it would do this if it mirrored Com-

mons opinion is not clear. Lord

Champion's powerless rump would,

I fear, be a pretty dull place. Since

its voting members would receive

salaries, it would be kept alive as

a form of pension for reliable party

Fortunately for us all, neither the

Conservatives nor the Socialists

in the Commons, will ever agree

on a reformed second chamber. So

let us stick to what we have and

Yours, etc.

Clwyd. July 14.

Glyn Ceiriog,

TAYLOR OF HARLOW.

Human rights in Iran

Sir, I refer to the acticle "Iran—In Search of Democracy" (The Times, June 9) by Mr Alan Hast. While I appreciate that the main thrust of the article is concerned with Iran's economic policies, there are some very serious allocations when

some very serious aflegations about

human rights matters to which I feel bound to reply, In particular,

Annesty International is mentioned

From Mr David Simpson

company as part of their indus-trial, social, or even economic C. A. Parsons and its supporters, policy. Similar decisions are such a strategy must involve the regularly made in giving orders restructuring of the industry and to industries, like shipbuilding a reduction in capacity. The or telecommunications, where placing of the Drax "B" order, or withholding it, was the means of getting all those involved in the industry, managements and unions, to face the reality of the situation. The decision now to order the station without any restructuring of the industry and to place the contract for the generators with C. A. Parsons puts off once again the need to face a decision which will have to be faced anew under perhaps even more difficult circumstances within a year or two.

Perhaps the worst aspect of the decision is the way in which it has been made in response not to industrial factors, but to crude political calculation. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Drax order has been placed because the Government feels itself more open to political pressure from its supporters in the North-cast than in the Northwest, for there can in the end only be a direct trade-off between the interests of Parsons workers in the North-east and those of GEC in the Manchester area. Politically, too, the Government is clearly more open to pressure from the coal industry than to arguments such as those put forward by NEDO or its own "think tank" in favour of some attempt at an industrial strategy. The case of Drax is depressing evi-dence that this order of priorities is always likely to prevail.

in the first paragraph as one of such organizations that in Mr Hart's view, have questionable motivations as well as questionable

information. I wish to make it clear that Amnesty International has never-claimed that either of the indivi-duals mentioned by Mr Hart were. dead. If he had approached me, I could even have told him of the release of Mr Sadegh Zibakalam Moirad. I could have added how his release, his unusually short sentence and, perhaps most significant, the first news of his whereabouts after his original disappearance, followed an intensive campaign on his behalf from high places in the West. I might also have talked to him about some of the confessions that Iranian political prisoners have been ob-

served to make in the post. What did Mr Hart find out about these prisoners whom Amnesty does claim are dead? Compared mentioned, the nine reported to be shot while trying to escape in April,

Mr Hart's judgment as to the prerequisite institutions for freedom in Iran and how he believes they

the two living prisoners he 1975, for example, would surely have made a more worthwhile subject for inquiry?

are being built may be usive or misguided; but his omission to deal with the hard facts of political imprisonment and the lack of fair trial procedures is hard to forgive. Yours faithfully, DAVID SIMPSON, Director, Amnesty International— British Section,

Tower House. 8-14 Southampton Street, WC2.

anywhere on earth. Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, For reasons I cannot begin to guess at, you gave nearly a column of your space in The Times of July 15 to a letter parporting to give the case for tolerating Marxism in this and other countries. I hope you will give me (considerably less) space for a reply.

Your correspondent a Mr I. W.

From Mr Brian Crozier

Saunders, seems to have very little idea just what he is defending, and is in general very stocky on facts. He says "a good deal more than half of the world's population must now be Marxist". It would be more accurate to say that more than half the world's population lives under Marxist regimes, each one of which, without exception, was imposed by force or coercion, and none of which has dared to submit its claim to legitimacy to the test of free

Even if one concedes the case Even it one concedes the case that members of ruling communist parties are, by definition. Marxists (though how many of those who join are motivated by career prospects or the taste for power?), the ruling parties of the USSR and the Chinese People's Republic are minor; ics., relatively to the population as a whole on as a whole.

Mr Saunders claims that there are

probably more Marxists in this country than there are liberalsocial-democrats. If so, why does the Communist Party of Great Britain attract about one voter in a thousand at general elections? And why do Trotskyist cardidates lose their deposits? The Markists are strong in the Labour Party's NEC, the Labour Party conference and the unions because they take care not to join avowedly Marxistthe technique which the Trotskyists call "entryism", sheltering under the umbrella of an ostensibly socialdemocratic party. And the inroads the Marxists have made during the past four years may be traced back to the Labour Party's disastrous 1973 decision to scrap the list of proscribed organizations to which Labour Party members were not

supposed to belong.
It is not, as Mr Saunders supposes, because Marxists come from a thousand different countries or regions that some Marxist regimes are barbarous. All Marxist regimes are barbarous. All Marxist regimes are barbarous and all, without exception, have been guilty of violations of human rights. Nor is this surprising, for Marxism is a fundamentalist creed and an activist one. Not content with contemplating the world, as other ability of the contemplating the world. ley late his home and one from another gentleman who begins: "You are an evil man". (Neither, philosophers were, Karl Marx wished to change it; moreover, he claimed scientific infallibility for his ideas. This fantasy causes his followers, once in power, to tarture, jail or kill those who do not

accept it.

The principle of pluralism, which I support, justifies tolerance of Marxists, but it would be quixotic to suppose that they would respect that principle once in power. In his naivety, Mr Saunders fears the prospect of Marxists being driven would concede that our penal system must be broadly acceptable to the general public, though it is highly doubtful whether a referendum on But with regard to any particular prisoner, to say that the feeling of the great majority should prevent the Home Secretary or the Parole Board from doing what would into extraparliamentary activity, but in many countries including Germany, France and Italy, Marxists have chosen such activity and followed the path of violence although in no way prohibited from special supports the support of the path of the supports of the support of otherwise seem to be their duty can only be described as the rule of the mob, and a mob without relevant knowledge.

Your use of the quotation from Lord Denning is, if I may say so, a kirle naive. seeking support through the

electoral process.

I shall not follow Mr Saunders into his further flights of fantasy on the British political scene: his premises are false and his con-clusions reflect his premises. Yours very truly. BRIAN CROZIER,

112 Bridge Lane, Temple Fortune, NW11.

From Mr Oliver Smedley Sir, Mr J. W. Saunders is wrong in trying to propagate Marxism because Marxism is wrong It is wrong because Marx himself was wrong in three most important

respects. First, the labour theory of value is a fallacy. It is not labour that gives a thing value, it is the desire for it in other people. No amount

of labour will give value to some-thing that no one wants. Second, he failed to differentiate, as Henry George did, between the "ownership" of land or natural resources and the ownership of capital artefacts, such as factories, plant and machinery, which are created by the application of labour to land or natural resources.

Third, he did not and possibly and the farecast that the comcould not foresee that the com-munism propounded in the 1848 manifesto must lead to the denial of the rights of the individual.

LONGFORD, 1 Tavistock Chambers Bloomsbury Way, WC1. July 17.

> Sir, I am neither a Christian nor a homosexual. I have not read the poem by James Kirkup which was

While "blasphemy" is scarcely part of my active vocabulary. I find it meaningful in the sense of gross mit, strictly irrelevant, as one can easily imatine a comparable exsuch as a woman's thoughts about such as a woman's inoughts about the crucified Christ, or a man's thoughts about the Virgin Mary. Most people, even today, would probably regard these as sick fanthe public gaze.

firms over a wide area did not indicate that the attitudes of unions were conducted in confidence and I improved and integrated transport

rially "corrupting". Censorship is tricky, and un-desirable except as a last resort. But it is certainly not "the ultimate

Coming to terms with Marxism The alternative to Marxism is free market capitalism with undiscriminating free trade, sound money and the maxition of land values. Only under such policies can individual liberty be protected

> OLIVER SMEDLEY. Duck Street, Wendens Ambo, Near Saffron Walden, July 15.

From Mr James Parker Sir, Mr Saunders's naivery tests the limits of credibility. How many Marxists does he imagine would endorse his "pluralistic" mixedeconomy democracy? Yours faithfully JAMES PARKER. 71 Gloucester Street, SW1.

From Mr W. J. Rasbridge Sir, If I had not known what Marx meant by his statement "All I know is that I am not a Marxist," Mr I. W. Saunders's letter would have provided the elucidation. Yours faithfully

W. J. RASBRIDGE, 105 Manor Green Road, Epsom. Surrey. July 15.

Tulv 15.

From Mr Patrick Scrivenor Sir, No doubt it is one of your duties as a national newspaper to suffer fools gladly. No such obligation extends to your readers. survey your correspondence columns today (July 15) with a growing sense of wonder. Under what stones do such people lurk?

Pride of place must go to J. W. Saunders of Cleveland. He offers us the interesting proposition that more than "half the world's popula-tion must now be Marxist". What he means, of course, is that more than half the world's population lives under regimes of such theroughgoing tyranny that it is impossible to discover what the political beliefs of the subject peoples are. He goes on to describe Marxism as "a great and humane philosophy, aimed unexceptionally at an equitable sharing of wealth and power among the whole popula-tion but rather spoils the effect by conceding that the Soviet Union, China and Cambodia are all Marxist stares (he has to include the USSR and China to make up his total of half the world's population).

Leaving this deluded fellow traveller, I seek refuge in the bottom left-hand corner of your page. Here I find one Dr Rebecca. Posner of York University. Here, surely, the precise accents of reason will prevail? But no. Dr Posner, inflamed with fury against Bernard Levin, ascribes "Irish pugnacity" to Conor Cruise O'Brien, and commits herself to the view that the Ghanasans are, perhaps, the most anniable and genial people in the world". Had I written to The Times ascribing "Irish barbayity" the Changians as perhaps the most sullen and disagreeable people in the world, I have no doubt that Dr Posner would have been in the van of those pointing out the dangers of generalising about national characteristics.

Lastly, slightly to right of centre of your page, you offer us a Mr. Tom Litterick, MP. The Member for Birmingham, Selly Oak, is in the grip of the belief that the crowds outside the Grunwick factory on July 11 were demonstrating against low wages and bad working conditions. If you can believe that, Mr Litterick, you can believe anything.

These are only three examples. I have left myself no room to discuss the man who thinks censorship is the ultimate blasphemy, nor the wonderfully indignant soul who was rash enough to draft an act attempting to codify the equal treatment of men and women, and who is outraged that his brainchild should now have stubbed a toe against "instinctive feelings" of the "women and children first" variety, and against the vital issue of mirrors in wash-

I can only assume that the Editor is generously attempting to com-pensate for the death of the Fourth Leader. Yours sincerely.

PATRICK SCRIVENOR, v1 Ulundi Road, SE3. July 15.

Blasphemy as a crime From Mr M. O'C. Walshe

the subject of a recent prosecution, but I have gathered what I believe to be a reasonably accurate idea of its contents. Since the question of iterary merit, if any, is irrelevant, this is probably a fair enough basis for forming an objective judg-

and gratuitous insult to the feelings of any significant body of religious believers, Christian or anything else. The homosexual element is, I subpression of heterosexual feelings which would be equally offensive, tasies to be confided to a psychiatrist rather than exposed to

One correspondent states that "the connexion between the sexual and the spiritual impulses are (sic) so close that the one may be regarded as an aspect of the other". It is at least arguable, rather, that in certain cases the one may all too easily be mistaken for the other, which is not the same thing at all. It can therefore be urged that to strengthen or per-peruate this mistake is indeed poten-

blasphemy". There are far worse

things. Drawing a line may be very difficult, but that does not mean it should not be attempted. The verdict shows that ten out of twelve people, chosen at random, thought proper, that in this case the line had been overstepped, and soggests that public opinion is not necessarily behind those who shout loudest. Yours sincerely, M. O'C. WALSHE,

8 New England Street, St Albans, Hertfordshire. July 15.

From Mr Conrad Russell

Sir, As a believer in equality before the law, I am pleased to see you conclude that "if blasphemy is to remain a crime, adherents of the main non-Christian religions should also be entitled to have the benefit of its protection". As an unbeliever, do I enjoy an equal right to protection against statements which cause outrage to my irreligious beliefs? Yours faithfully,

CONRAD RUSSELL. 29 Hamilton Road, SW19. July 13.

From Mr Gordon Milne Sir, This is officially a Christian country, I know, but I am afraid cannot understand how someone may be (sanctimoniously) convicted of blasphemous libel while life is constantly being taken away from the unborn child. I am not prepared to pass judgment on either; I merely find the whole state of affairs incongruous, if not to say ludicrous. Yours sincerely. GORDON MILNE, 21 Durham Terrace, W2 July 14.

Casualties from a neutron bomb

رهل أصبة بليصل

From Professor J. H. Edwards Sir, You state on the front page (July 13) that death from a neutron bomb will be due to destroying blood cells. While this may be true of most deaths within a month of using such a weapon, deaths of military significance would have to take place within hours, and such deaths will be due to damaging the brain directly.

All weapons produce dead and wounded, and most destroy property. The peculiarity of nuclear weapons is that the wounded are not restricted in time, and many of those crippled will be born many generations later, and will be children. Chemical and bacterial weapons have the disturbing property of being difficult to restrict in space, but this seems a far less serious assault

against humanity.
The whole area within the horizon, as seen from the point of action of such weapons, will be exposed to radiation. This will weaken with distance but, as distance increases, so will the number of persons exposed; while such weapons may be justified against oil rigs or desert airfields their use in Europe would seem to impose a wounded to dead ratio which was far greater than that of more explosive weapons, although most of the wounded would be exported to the distant future as

in children.

There would also be a number mider wider of sterilized inhabitants around the lethal centre, and a rather wider ring of those whose irradiation might be of such a degree as to justify widespread compulsory sterilization as a measure of public

Such weapons have implications far beyond their military attractions, and it is hoped some estimates of the relative proportions of the dead, sterile, and future crippled will be displayed in your paper with some urgency.

Yours faithfully. J. H. EDWARDS, Professor of Human Genetics, Infant Development Unit, Maternity Hospital, Birmingham, July 16.

Denial of basic rights in Czechoslovakia

From Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Walton (Labour), and others Sir, Gravely disturbed by the conuing denial of basic human and civil rights in Czechoslovakia and the unremitting persecution of those who have the courage to stand up for them, we urgently appeal to the Czechoslovak authorities to put an end to this harass-

Police surveillance, interference with postal and telephone communications, dismissal from work, the barring of children from higher education, censorship of the press, of literature and other forms of art—all these are incompatible with the international conventions Czechoslovakia has signed and, in-

deed, with her own Constitution.

The imminent trial of Jiri Lederer, Vaclav Havel, Ota Ornest and Frantisek Pavlicek in Prague and Frantisek Pavlicek in Prague highlights the abnormality of the situation. They are accused of having smuggled manuscripts out of the country. If Czechoslovakia granted her citizens the rights which she has pledged to uphold, there would be no need for anyone to "smuggle" out a book of memoirs by an aged retired politician, or the typescripts of novels, plays and collections of verse.

We ask the Czechoslovak authorities seriously to consider the

ties seriously to consider the damage such actions are doing, not only to the image of their country abroad but, more importantly, to the Socialist movement throughout the world. They are also detri-mental to the implementation of the policy of detente, the success of which is a common concern shared by us all. Signed,

FRIC HEFFER
JOAN LESTOR
MAUREEN
COLOUHOUN
NORWAN BUCHAN
MAURICE WILLER
MAY VADDEN
FRANK ALLAUN
FRANK MEWENS House of Commons.

IOAN L, EVANS JOHN PRESCOTT JOHN MENDELSON

Evolution of man From Miss Gillian M. Thurston Sir, Spirit first impregnated certain forms of dense matter from which Man eventually evolved 30 million

Appreciating that this answer will not suffice for the President of the Cambridge Humanists (July 8), and the whole matter of Man's source being one of major complexity. I would refer Mr Gilmour and all interested people to the works of the metaphysicist, the late Rudolph

The gentleman has made an error in my name. Yours sincerely, GILLIAN M. THURSTON. 45 Loxley Road, Wandsworth Common, SW18,

Use of Temple Bar

From Sir Edward Singleton Sir, Mr Nicholas Snowden (July 14)

asks whether an offer of heads for Temple Bar is premature. Whilst the Trustees of the Temple Bar Trust are grateful for the suggestion, and could readily think of some candidates, we feel it is a little too soon, and the cold storage charges would be an expense to which we should not subject the trust fund.

If Mr Snowden would like to get

couch with us at the time when the monument is re-erected on its new site, we would welcome a discussion as to the most appro-priate recipient(s) of this honour. Meanwhile, I feel sure that our Chairman, Sir Hugh Wommer (a trustee of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Trust) is well aware that some day it may happen that a victim must be found; and I strongly suspect that he's got a little list. Yours faithfully, TIM SINGLETON, 57 Victoria Road, W8. July 15,

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 18: The Queen this morning at Windsor Castle received Addresses from Privileged Bodies. The Duke of Edinburgh was pre-sent and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Walting were in attendance.

The Deputations, introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) were: The Dean and Canons of Windsor (the Dean, the Right Reverend Michael Mann). Right Reverend Michael Mann), the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (the Mayor, Councillor I. G. N. Harris), the Royal County of Berkshire (Chairman, Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Watt) and the Military Knights of Windsor (Governor, Major-General Sir Edmund Bakewill Windsor (Governor, Major-General Sir Edmund Hakewill Smith).

The Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen at Buckingham Palace this evening.

The Duke of Edinburch this evening attended a Reception for the Delegates to the 1977 Confederation Interalliée des Officiers de Réserve Congress at the Carl-ton Towers Hotel.

His Royal Highness was received by the Secretary of State for Defence (the Right Hon Frederick Major Charles Fenwick was in

The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. L. Guthrie, Commanding Officer designate of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards.

His Royal Highness attended the pening ceremony of the Thirtieth Confédération Interalliée des Officiers de Réserve, Thirty-first Confederation Interalliee des Offi-ciers de Médecin Réserve at the Duke of York's Headquarters,

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presided at a Meeting of the Women's Committee, The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal.

CLARENCE HOUSE

July 18: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given at Lambeth Palace to mark the wentieth Anniversary of the The Lady Elizabeth Basset and

Marcio Gilliat were in KENSINGTON PALACE

July 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the opening night of the American Ballet Theatre's Season at the London Coliseum. The Hon Davina Woodbouse was in attendance.

memorial service for Visrountess Eccles will be held St. Margaret's Church, We Westminster, on Wednesday, July 27 1977, at noon. An address will be given by the Bishop of Worcester. Dress will be lounge suits.

Birthdays today Sir Norman Brain, 70; Mr John

Brathy, 49; Sir Raymond Brown, 57; Mr W. Glanville Brown, 70; Dr A. J. Cronin, 81; Baroness Elles, 56; Mr Louis Kentner, 72; Sir John Mallabar, 77; Mr S. J. H. Miller, 62; Dr Louis Be; d Neel, 72; Rear Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, 56.

Royal College of

Surgeons of England

Mr Selwyn Taylor and Professor
J. Gordon Robson, of the Royal
Postgraduate Medical School, have
been elected vice-presidents of the
Royal College of Surgeons of England for the ensuing year. The
Mitchiner Medal has been awarded
to Colonel P. K. Coakley and the
Hallett Prizes have been awarded
to Dr C. A. Akle, of London, and
Dr T. I. A. I. Fabmy, of Cairo.
Dr W. O. G. Taylor, of Ayr, is
Edridge-Green Lecturer for 1978.

CHRISTIE'S

ISLAMIC SALES

AUTUMN 1977

In view of the buoyant market for works of art of

Owners of Persian and Indian Miniatures and

contact Philippa Vaughan or John Siudmak at the

address below.

Those interested in selling Paintings, Prints and

Philip Hook, also at King Street.

Manuscripts, Islamic Pottery, Metalwork, Lacquer and other works of art, and Eastern Rugs and Carpets who

are interested in offering their property for sale should

Photographs of Middle Eastern subjects should contact

The closing date for entry of property for this series of sales is September 5th.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATES FOR THESE SALES

Christie, Manson & Woods Ltd.

Islamic interest and following their past successes in this field. Christie's will again be holding a series of Islamic sales from November 4th to 11th.

Antique Kirman

Lavere Rug with a Oujar coat of arms, 8jt x 5jt 4in (244 cm

x 163 cm). Sold in

May for £11,500.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E. O. C. Wood and Miss J. H. Pinches The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of the Hon Richard Wood, MP, and Mrs Wood, of Bishop Wilton, York, and Joanna, elder daughter of Mr John Pinches, MC, and Mrs Pinches, of Parliament Piece, Ramsbury, Wiltshire.

Mr L. Dennien and Miss X. Howard-Johnston The engagement is announced between Lyle, younger son of the late Ernest Dennen and Mrs R. L. Dennen, of Bererly Hills, California, and Xenia Violet, only daughter of Rear-Admiral C. D. Howard Johnston, CB, DSO, DSC, of Paris, and Lady Alexandra Trevor-Roper, of 8 St Aldates, Oxford.

Mr J. B. Berry and Miss P. A. W. Bolt The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs W. B. Betry, of 33 Cranworth Street, Glasgow, and of Balnain, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. W. Bolt, of The Skep, Old Bosham, West Sussex, and of Balnain.

Mr A. W. Ellis and Miss G. M. E. Quinnen The engagement is announced between Wyn, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. Ellis, of Onliwyn, Neath, and Genetieve, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Quinnen. of 11 Blakesley Avenue, London, W.5.

Mr A. K. Lion and Miss N. J. Barlow The engagement is announced herween Alan, twin son of Mr J. J. Lion, of Le Rayol, France, J. J. Liou, of Le Rayol, France, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr B. I. Barlow, of Boham's House, Blewbury, and Mrs M. E. Ash.

Baptist Union

Appointments Schienbert A. South Kurwock, in Schienbert A. An Paln, of Westen Group of Eaptist Churches, Northants, to Victoria Road Sapilist Church, Sutton Coldfiel: in Ortober.

The Rev Keah Clements of Downend Bastet Church, Bristol, to John the Idia-time to ching staff of Bristol Banist College in October.

Mr. Norman Hiller to Beacus Lough Baptist Church, Galeshead, in September. her.

The Rev Eric Laing, of West Green
Bar 1st Church, Tettenham, to be
raintisfor of the three churches in
Bishop Auc land, Crook and Ferryhili, The Rev Alfred Butler, of Chard Burls: Church, to Hatch Beuchamp Baptis: Church, in September.



The Prince of Wales, with 1st Captain Luigi Sartori, of the Alpini, the Italian mountain regiment, when he opened an international congress of allied reserve officers at the Duke of York's Headquarters, London, yesterday.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, July 18, 1952

Changes in health Sir John Charles, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health, officer of the Ministry of Health, in his report on the state of the public health in 1950 (Cmd 8582, Stationery Office, 6s) states that the population increased in the first half of the century from under 33 million to nearly 44 million. The proportion of persons over 65 had more than doubled in that time. The comparative mortality index at all aces was

only 45 per cent for males in 1948 and for females 40 per cent of what it was at the turn of the century. Factors which had brought down the case fatality of brought down the case rathiny of such diseases as measies, scarlet fever and whooping cough in-cluded increased wages, greater sobriety, more food, better hous-ing, wiser education of children, smaller families and some prob-able diminution in the virulence the population increased in the first half of the century from under 33 million to nearly 44 million. The proportion of persons caused only 1,112 deaths in 1948, caused only 1,112 deaths in 1948, for that time. The comparative in that time, at all ages was increased noticeably.

HM Government

Luncheons

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a innehend at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Mr Andrew Young, United States Ambassador to the Corporation of London

Dresent were:

Taylors' Hall yesterday in honour of the past chairman, Mr James M. Keith. Among the guests also

Conference of Local Medical

The chairman, Dr B. L. Alexander

and Conference of Local Medical

and Comerence of total medical Committees, entertained the chairman, Dr R. A. Keable-Elliott, and members of the General Medical Services Committee and their guests at dinner at the Albany Hotel, Glasgow, last right. Dr D.

L. Guilick, secretary, British United Provident Association. Dr R. A. Kesble-Elliott, Dr B. O'Donnell president, British

O'Donnell, president, British Medical Association, and Dr B. L.

Alexander, chairman of the con-ference, were the speakers. Among

Inter-Parliamentary Union

Today's engagements

Farm. 2.45.

Ministry of Defence The United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff were hosts at a luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of the Cen Military Deputies Group. Those present included:

present included:
Admiral of the Fiset Str Edward Actmore. Air Chief Marsha! Str Ned
Cameron, Vice-Admiral Str Gordon
Tall. Lieutenant-General Str Robert
Ford. Air Marsha! Str Airwe Sail.
Str Frank Cooper. Lieutenant-General A. L.
Akram. Lieutenant-General A. J.
Aller-General M. D. Healy. ViceAdmiral A. S. Morton. Air Vice-Marsha!
J. Gitneell, Mr. C. A. Waltmore, Mr.
L. J. M. Smheriand.

Dimers :

Speaker
The Speaker gave a dinner in
Speaker's House yesterday evening in honour of the President of
the Luxembourg Chamber of
Deputies and Mine van den
Bulcke. The Ambassador of Luxembourg was also present Other guests were:
The Lord Chambeller and Lady EwynJones, Lord and Lady Heene of the
Hirsel, Lord and Lady Marbray-Ring,
the Lord Maror and Lady Marbray-Ring,
the Lord Maror and Lady Marbray-Ring,
the Lord Maror and Lady Maryness,
and Baruness Stewart of Aiwachurch,
Lord and Lady Jannes, Mr Oscar Murton, Mp. and Mrs Murion, Mr David
Steel, Mp. Mr Denis Howell, Mp.
Livutenant-Colonnel the Hon Sir Marita
and Lady Charterts, St. Thomas Willamne Oct. Mp. and Lady Williams, St.
Harold and Lady Thompson, Mr Gall
laume Wayener, Mr Jean Waller, Mr
and Mrs Patrick Wright, Canon and Mrs
David Edwards, Mr F. G. Crucker
and Sir Noel and Lady Short. Other guests were:

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid ; tax not disclosed : Caras-Wilson, Professor Eleanora Mary, of Noting Hill, emeritus professor of economic history, London University 572,538 Dawes, Mr Howard Winnington, Dawes, Mr Howard Williaguas, of Clent, veterinary surgeon £157,605 Cinton-Brock, Professor Alan Francis, of Moreton-in-Marsh, former art critic of The Times £26,892

Wiggin, Colonel Richard Arthur, of Worcester £225,108

Pollution: Dispersal of sulphur from smokestacks

Science report

In recent years power stations and other main users of coal and oil throughout Europe have been building taller smokestacks, thereby relieving local com-munities of the unpleasant acidic building fumes that come from sulphur in the fuel. The fumes, however, do not simply get dispersed over a wider region: they may reside for a long time in an air layer a kilometre or so thick just above the Earth's surface.

The air mass may have moved a thousand kilometres or more before the sulphur dioxide or sulbefore the sulphur dioxide or sulphates in it are deposited back on
the ground. Norway, in particular,
has been contending for some time
that pollution from British smokestacks has been killing fish.
The Organization for Economic
Cooperation and Development
(OECD) has tried to investigate
long-range transport of pollutars

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Brigadier R. M. H. Vickers, Deputy Director of Arms vicining, 17 be Geoeral Officer Commanding 4 Divi-sion, in the rank of major-general, in October.

levels in the air and in precipitation were monitored. Wind speed and direction were noted and so meteorologists have been able to some extent to model and so meteorologists have been able to some extent to model movement of air masses and get a rough idea of the path of pollotants. Airborne sampling also helped in understanding it.

The results that have emerged, although they represent only a limited period of sampling and must be taken as rough indications accurate to no better than plus or minus half, nevertheless allow some generalizations to be made made.

made.

The 11 countries participating in the study put roughly nine million tonnes of sulphure into the atmosphere every year and sulphur compounds return to the Earth at the tate of, on average, one or two grams a square metro-(OECD) has tried to investigate one or two grams a square metre on the subject. Seventy-six ground stations were operated in rural areas across most of Western Europe, and sulphur Earth at the tate of, on average, one or two grams a square metre a year. All countries obtionsly receive back on their own territory a sizable fraction of what they put up, but some countries, notably Denmark and the United Kingdom, export much more sul-

University news

Elections and awards

E. L. McKitrick, BS, MA, PhD (Columbia), Professor of history, Columbia University, at Harold Vytyan Harmisworth Professor of American History, for 147-180.

Columbia University, as Haroto vyvyan Harnisworth Professor of American History, for 147-180.

Pussey and Ellerion Fund Senior Prize: J. M. C. Okoye, Campion Hall, for performance in biblical Hebrew, honour school of Oriental studies.

Herbertson Memorial Prize: J. A. Johnson, Herfford College: proxime accessit, M. W. England, St Cathering's College, Henry Oliver Beckit, Memorial Prize: P. H. Strenson, Keble College: growing accessit; K. Pyr. Heriford College.

proxime accessit; K. Pyr. Heriford College. Sr ANTONY'S COLLEGE, Volkswagen Research Fellowships: K. Koszyk, Dr Phil (Munich), Habilitation Free University of Berlin K. J. Metz, Dr Phil (Munich) and W. F. von Bredow, Dr Phil (Benn).

Professor D. H. N. Spence has

been appointed to the chair of botany from October 1 in succes-sion to Professor J. A. Macdonald,

First-class honours degrees:

Oxford

St Andrews

who retires.

Edinburgh

countries than they export.

The case of Norway is of political interest. The United Kingdom exports about 60,000 tonnes of sulphur to Norway every year and that is about a quarter of the total sulphur pollution Norway receives. In fact the amount of sulphur that Norway administers to itself is less than the amount that the United Kingdom passes on. (But remember that the figures are only very rough estimates.) are only very rough estimates.) Norway is no more polluted by sulphur as a result of that than are many other parts of Europe, but she has two specific difficulties. First, the exceptional purity of fresh water in Scandinavia makes it particularly vulnerable to the addition of small amounts of acid, which in British water would be neutralized by "impurities". Second, snow in Norway accumulates for half a Norway accumulates.

accumulates for half a year then the acidic content thaws

Ac. Agriculture: R. C. Forguson, Dollar Ac. Wildlife and fisheries management: Karen S. Ross. Malvern GS. MA. Economics: Anne J. Scrope. New Hall. Cheimsford. Economics and statistics: D. Ittovitt. Boroughmuir Sec S. Edinburgh. Geography: Motra J. McKitzlar Giassow HS: D. A. Orem. Harris Ac. Geography: Motra J. McKitzlar Giassow HS: D. A. Orem. Harris Ac. Geography: McKramond Co. S. C. Berting and Co. S. Edinburgh. Geography: McKramond Co. S. Edinburgh. Geography: McKramond Co. S. Edinburgh: A. C. Beeters. Inverse P. McKramond Co. Social anthropology: A. Gray. Hereford Cath S: Karen Middleton. Edmonton Latymer S: J. R. Spencer, R. Taunton C. Social anthropology: A. Gray. Hereford Cath S: Karen Middleton. Edmonton Latymer S: J. R. Spencer, R. Taunton C. Social anthropology: A. Steel, Transiv Ac. Edinburgh. Sociology: Janet E. Parry, Eastwood HS, Glasgow. BSc Imedical sciences. Batteriology: P. J. K. Gruer, G. Walson's C. Edinburgh: P. J. A. Leslie, Friends S. Lisburn: D. J. Williamson, G. Herlot's S. Pathology: D. Bell. Morgan Ac. Dundee: J. J. Going, Fuisted Son S. Pommacology: D. Bell. Morgan Ac. Dundee: J. Physiology: J. A. Rosen, Hutton, Tothes. Physiology: J. A. Rosen, G. Watson's C. Edinburgh: B. N. McLean, Millsh GS. Taunton.

Dubin
The following honorary degrees have been conferred:
LLD: Rushibri Roberts, general secretary. Irish Congress of Trade Unions, Butti. J. B. Keene, playright, essayist Desc. Charlotte Australet, R.S. professor emertins of genetics. Edinburgh University: Sir Martin Roth, professor of psychlatry. Cambridge University.

Durham
Mr R. F. Goodings has been appointed dean of the faculty of education for two years from

education for two years from August 1.

C. T. Emery, LLB, to be a lecturer in law from Oct 1.

Grants
£13,245 from Medical Research Council for three years mornhogenetic effects of sensory terminals during regeneration and reinnerstation of mammalian intrafused muscle fibres, under Professor D. F. Barker.
£11,982 from Science Research Council fat 25 momths; correlation studies of deep galaxy samples, under Dr R. Fong.

University College will mark its 150th auriversary next year by an exhibition from May 9 to 18 of its history and work. There will also be public lectures.

of

October 1: experimental phonetics, fraiversity College, A. J. Faurch. BSc. PhD: mathematics, University College, M. Hocking, BSc. MSc. PhD: structural mechanics, University College, J. M. T. Thompson, BA. PhD. Rooder: History of art. Courteauld instruct of Art. Golding, BA. PhD: cand H. J. Golding, BA. PhD: clinical psychology Royal Free Properties, BA. PhD: and H. J. Golding, BA. PhD: college, L. J. Golding, BA. PhD: School PhD: 20010gg, Queen Mary College, L. J. Golding, BA. MA. PhD: geology King's College J. M. Hancock, BA. MA. PhD: economics, LSE, S. J. Mickell, BA MSc. Wales

Wales
First-class honours degrees:
ABERYSTWTH: English and drama;
T. G. Williams, Weishpool HS. Uchile
etudies: Lyn Minty. Bp Gore Comp S.
Swansen. History: D. Powell. Slowmarket HS: C. A. Richards. Baltorsea
GS: Stan E. Williams, Ysgol Gyfun,
Rhyddelea. History and Weish history:
T. J. Dolling. Cotham CS. Bristol:
J. G. Jones, Aberdare GS. Gography:
F. Aubrey. Bp Gore Comp S: Anne
H. Evans, Farnham CS. Wissal art:
W. N. Jepson, Roundhay S. Liw:
Svivla E. Faisley, Dungannon HS: C.
H. Thomas, Cathays HS: Ola A. M.
Zutiacz, Loreto C. St Albans, Pure
nadleanatics: M. J. Hadden, Ipwich
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And applied mathematics: O. Applied
mathematics: H. J. Hadden, Ipwich
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mathematics: H. Jones, Howardian
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Dyn-yer Comp S. Bolany Rosamund
J. Barton, Wycombe HS. Bolany and
Zonlogy: N. D. Goalby, K. Edward's S.
Birmingham: Elzabeth Kenny, Sr
Borning S. Howardian
Elzabeth Kenny, S.
Birmingham: Elzabeth Kenny, S

Conferment October 1:

from

Any remedial measure that involved extracting the sulphur at source would be immensely expensive. Western Europe might have to pay up to 10,000 million dollars to alleviate a condition that is causing damage costing only 10.

Inst. Coleraine: D. M. Scott, Bearsden W. Morris HS, London, Applied maine-Ac Agriculture: R. C., Ferguson, Doilar Ac, Wildlife and fisheries management: Liverpool, Tech. C., Physics: G. R.

CARDIFF

causing damage costing only 10 million dollars. A simple solution to Norway's difficulties with fisheries would be to drop limestone into certain lakes, but it is not clear that that would be politically acceptable and there might be un-desirable side-effects. Also some parts of Scandinavia are glad of the sulphur as the soils are deficient in it and would otherwise

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, 268, 89, 92-3, 99 (July14).

mantes: G. J. Hamphreys-Jones, NE.
Liverpool Tech. C. Physics: G. M.
Gapper, Locklearn S. Bristol, Belany;
Thora E. Thornalisedrir, Menntaskohm
Vid Hampabid, Reykbrik, Butany;
zoology; N. J. Matthews, Cray Valley
S. Orphrejon. Zoologs with marine
zoology; N. L. Reven, Carterbury C.
of Icch: A. R. Minniey, Exadicate C.
Port, S. Swalled S. C. Quartan, First
Park S. Shelled Electronic engineerring: R. Hill. Sockport S. G. E.
Smithles, Hutton GS. Preston. Marine
tiology; physical oceanography: D.
Lisac, St George's S. Rome, Paysical
oceanography: physics: C. T. Dale,
Ysgol J. Bright, Llandudno, Farestry;
R. J. Davies, Cheadle Huine S; D.
Dorricott, Billings S, Blackburn.

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CLASSICAL Studies: Susan Jefferey,
Totton C. English J. M. Kezney,
Our Lady and Si Antselm's Sec S.
Aller's: Susanne H. Outlaw, Redbourne
Strong, Standard H. Standard H. S.
Hispanic studies: Pones Standard
H. Hispanic studies: P. D. Young,
Helena F. E. M. L. Farrell, Dominican
Conv. Salisbury, Rhodesia; Gilliam M.
Cock. St. Martin's HS, Tulse Hill,
Hisbiry: D. J. Jones, Dover GS,
Education: Janet E. Davies, Millord
Hauen GS. Music; I. Cheverion,
Luton 6th Form G. Philosophy:
Lesley Player, Howells S. Llandaff,
Psychology: lacqueline I. Howard,
Shafriesbury HS; Sally R. Carr. Dame
Allan's GS. Newtaistie; H. F. Gselft,
Psychology: Jacqueline I. Howard,
Shafriesbury HS; Sally R. Carr. Dame
Allan's GS. Newtaistie; H. F. Gselft,
Cotwich T. Stindard, Cleveland GS. RedCarr Paulis, H. S.
Sally A. Sinton, Cleveland GS. RedCarr Paulis, H. S.
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Sally A. Sinton, Cleveland, S. Ballyng, M.
Sally A. Sinton, Cleveland, S. Ballyng, M.
Sally A. Sinton, Cleveland, S. Ballyng, M.
Sally A. Sinton, Cleveland, J. S.
Sally A. Sinton,

Mineral exploitation: P. J. Bide, Excter U. of Further Ed: P. E. Griffin. Barrishie Comp S. Basildon: D. J. Henderson, Corkermouth GS. Anatomy: N. H. Jenkins. Cartiff HS. Medical blochemistry: B. P. Morgan, Lisnelli GS. Physiology: J. Dolben, Vais, edit Form C. Wratham: C. A. Roberts, Ampletorth C: A. W. B. Stanton, Exeter C of Further Ed. BSr Econ; R. A. Chandler, Bridgwaler C; Jaset V. Fullforth. Tonbridge GS: K. E. G. McCann, Hack. W. Stanton F. C. L. W. P. A. Lieven, Downside S; E. C. McCann, Bridgwaler C: J. J. J. Pithouse,

© Nature-Times News Service,

Reception

Venezueian Ambassador

The Venezuelan Ambassador, gave a reception at 30 Pavilion Road last night for the Venezuelan Minister of Energy and Mines, Dr Valentin Hernandez. Among those Valenti Were: 1 Verbers of her Malesty's Government the Distortain Come, the Fareign and Commonwealth Office and the City.

Lord Carver

The life barony conferred on Field Marshal Sir Richard Michael Power Carver in the Jubilee and Birthday Honours has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Carver, of Shackleford in the county of Surrey.

son, Wallasey Tech G5. Electrical and Electronic cagineering: Lenng Long Sectional cagnitudes, Leong Long
Nam, Singapore Polytechnic; New Swee
Hear, HS. Bein Pahat, Johov. Mantimes studies; P. S. Richardson, Bristol
Tech C. B Plann: R. Desai. Copland
HS. Wendley; Susan M. Martin, Wellsway S. Eritait; Sarah D. MartinWellsway S. Eritait; Sarah D. MartinWellsway S. Eritait; Sarah D. MartinWellsway S. Eritait; Sarah D. MartinHistory HS. Artic Poppe Leidand
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Notrob: G. Tyler, Allent 15.
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Sen HS. Arthibectural studies; J. L.
Carrer, St. J Desaies; GS. Northwit;
R. Coombes. Cardiff HS; Mair Davies,
Tomycretail Bilateral S: A. J. Wells,
Northysham HS; M. D. Woodget, St
Gerrye's C. Weybridge.
Limpeter: English: Diame E. Hill,
West Ham C. Geography: Valerie
Mayo, Derry Felin Comp S. Neath,
Polisophy: A. F. W. Parfilt, Chiswick
Polisophy: A. F. W. Parfilt, Chiswick
Polisophy: A. F. W. Parfilt, Chiswick
United Thoulogical C. Aberystwyth:

Pol; Usited Theological C. Aberystwyth; BD: P. D. Boderick, Carelff HS. Usty S of Theology, Bangor; BD: Hillary A. Jones, Dr Williams S. Doj-

Coll Faculty of Educ. Beanor. BEd: T. A. Hughes, Yagol Grinn, Caeruyhi. North East Wales Inst. Wezham, BEd: Matrwen V. Fairbanks, Chester City HS; A. S. Parcy, Loughborough C.

City of Circlist C of Ed Seaschalost.
Chyent C of Higher Educ, Carleon,
BEd: Anne I. Elberington-Riley,
Brookland's Tech C. Weybridge.
Lienderf College of Education/Home
Economics, Erdiff, BEd: Ivy A. Gods.
College of Education/Home
Economics, Of Educ. Swansea,
BEd: Elizabeth B. Palmer, Worcester
Tech C. W Clamoroun inst of Higher Educ,
Swansea, BEd: C. W. E. Loft.
Croesycching GS.

Exeter Dr R. A. Pring, BA PhD (Lond), lecturer in curriculum studies, London University Institute of Education, has been appointed to a chair of education from January

Other appointments:

Readershius: Mary Garland, EA
(Lond), PhD (Exetar), German; I. D.
J. Phillips, BSc. PhO (Manc), Infological scleenies; D. Walling, BA. PhD
(Exetar), geography.

Lectureships: P. P. Anthony, MB. BS.
(Lond), (Consultant senior) histopathology; P. R. F. Gamin, MA (Castab),
PhD (Exeter), extramural, Currwill;
P. M. K. Lsai, MSc (Aband), agriculrival sconomics; R. R. Drury, LLB
(Cycle), Miss V. K. Gay, LLB (Brist),
(LY Lel, Miss V. K. Gay, LLB (Brist),
LY Lel, Miss V. M. P. Terry, BA
(Cycle), and M. P. Terry, B Strathclyde First-class honours degrees

First-class honours degrees

BSe: Physics: D. G. Muir. Glaremoni
HS. East Kunside. Applied Dysacs:

R. J. Alison. Langaide C. Computer

Computer States of the Computer

See S: Carol A. Carswell. Inchessy. Ac.

Asplied Chemistry. C. Beverdige. Vide
ingsion GS: L. J. Tavior. Rasensperk

Ac: J. Wattelaw. Whitefull See S.

Fibre Science: R. T. McDonahl.

Muchason's GS. Mechanical the: A.

Adam. Slow C of Eng: N. M. Austina
paramental Act Chan Chee Haw. Stron
paramental Act Architectural

Lamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; E. J.

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Jamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; C. S.

Jamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; E. J.

Jamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; E. J.

Jamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; E. J.

Jamieson, Glasgow Coll of Tech; E. S.

Jamieson, Bell C. of Tech; Tan War

Cheng. Singapore Poly; P. M. Wastey.

Eloin, Ac. Architectural studies

B. E. W. Warshall, Eastwood HS
Pharmacy: A. S. Miller, Garnock Ac.

J. A. Johnston, R. Gordon's C. Apolled

State Computer States of Tech.

East Economic History: D. White

Glasgow C. of Tech. Franch Ac.

Sannish: L. Faller St. Mungo's Ac. RS. Economic history: D. D. White Glasgow C of Tech. Franch and Spanish: J. Faller, St. Mungo's Ac. Operadonal research: F. Inlen. Celo

Univ. B. Dickson, N Keivinside Sec S Occupational psychology: Jenniler A White Notre Dame HS, Bromier Statistics: Nik A. K. Amin. Rumner Tech C.: Applied Biology: pure an applied chemistry M. Parry, Gore S. Cheltenham, Cital engineering: L. D. Brain. Jones West Yon S. G. W. Davjes, Buckhurt-Hill Co. HS: N. A. Farrell, Belfast C of Tech: C. A. Shen an, Ardudwy S, Barisech; M. J. Willand, Ardudwy S, Barisech; M. J. Willand, Ardudwy S, Barisech; M. J. Will Mr John Norton-Smith, reader in English language and literature at Reading University, has been ap-pointed to the chair of English

OBITUARY Comporation of London The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, with their ladies, were present at a dinner given by the chairman of the City Lands and Bridge House Estates Committee, Mr Frank N. Steiner, at Merchant

MR WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI

Notable interpreter of Chopin

Mr Witold Malcuzynski, the distinguished Polish pianist and interpreter of Chopin, died on July 17 in Paima, Majorca. He was 62. Witold Malcuzyn-ski was born in Warsaw on August 10, 1914. He studied the piano at the Warsaw Con-servatory with Joseph Turczynski, graduating with distinction in 1936. Turczynski presented him to Paderewski with whom he later took lessons in Switzerland, possibly the last pupil of his celebrated comoatriot.

Malcuzynski entered the third Chopin International Com-perition for pianists at Warsaw in 1937 where he took the third prize. It was here he met a fellow contestant, the young French pianist, Colette Gaveau, fire garath were .

Sir Ferrusan Anderson (presidentexect), Dr. J. C. Cameron (chairman
of council), Dr. L. A. Clark (chairman
of the representative body), Dr. J. E.
Miller (representative body), Dr. J. E.
Miller (resident), Mr. A. H. Grabham
(chairman, Camiral Committee for Bospitz) Medical Services), and the Rev
Dr. W. Hedgood. whom he married in the following year. He moved with her to Paris where he made a sensational debut with the Pasdeloup Orchestra in January 1940. When war broke out he left France and spent the next Inder-Parliamentary Union
Mr B. T. Ford, MP, chairman of
the British group of the InterParliamentary Union, was host at
2 dinner at the Athenaeum Hotel
last night in honour of a delegation from Iceland, led by Mr
Thovaldur Gardar Kristjansson,
Speaker of the Upper House of
the Althing. two years touring in Portugal and then in South America. He made his United States debut in 1942 at the Carnegie Hall widely in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Latin

America. He returned to Europe in 1945; appearing in London with the London Philharmonic Orchestra in April of that year The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh hold garden party, Buckingham Palace, 4-6, amend performance of silver jubilee Royal Tournament, 7.25. as well as giving a number of recirals. In the following year The Prince of Wales opens Churchill Theatre, Bromley, and attends performance of Mr Polity, 7. Princess Aune opens Newham City he undertook a recording Elizabeth Competition in session with the BBC at Brussels. Krakew, in Poland the Broadwood Studios, play conferred honorary citizenship ing on the same instrument which Chopin had used honorary member of the

Princess Margaret attends service of dedication, St Peter's Church, tensively making 14 tours in the the State of Texas.

of dedication, St Peter's Church, Eaton Square, to mark 150th anniversary, 6.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gioucester visits East of England Show, Penerborough, 11.

The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, and the Duchess antend annual service of Order of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, 11.25

Dialogue: Mr. David Steel MP Brigadier Sir Ralph Rayner who died at Dawlish on July 17 at the age of 81, was MP for the Totnes Division of Davon Dialogue: Mr David Steel, MP, with the Rev Joseph McCulloch, S: Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, from 1935 to 1965. Prior to this he was a regular soldier for 19 The son of the Rev G. R.

S: Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.
Jubilee Fete, Guildhall Yard, Including Swiss band, living chess tournament, choir, 12-2.
Silver jubilee souvenirs on display and for sale, Design Centre, Haymarket, 9.30-5.30.
Walks: Around London Wall, meet St Paul's station 7; Ghosts of the City, meet St Paul's station, 7.38. Rayner, he enlisted in 1914 in the Duke of Wellington's Regi-ment and was granted a comis-sion two months later. He saw service on the Western Front on secondment to the RE Signal Service. In 1917, he went out to India and transferred to the Indian Army where he held various signal appointments before transferring to Royal Signals in 1926. He saw service

in the Third Afghan War and was a member of the British Mission to Kabul. Mission to Kabul.

From 1928-30 he was ADC to the Governor General of Canada, the Marquess of Willingdon. He retired from the They have times sort and a segular army in 1923 to take described.

regular army in 1933 to take daughter.

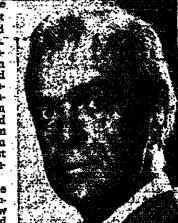
Dr E. J. W. Jones writes:

submarine south of Iceland was briefly reported in your col-umns earlier this month, was an outstanding oceanographer of the post-war period. A graduate of the University of Iowa, be spent most of his career at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, where he carried out pioneer ing research into the nature and origin of the ocean floor. He was one of a small band of geologists responsible for overturning the nineteenth century view that the abyssal regions of the world are tranquil and un-

ment of modern tectonic theory. mena associated with this event

might allow three aspects of Dame Joan's life to be brought out in addition to your generous obituary. Her devotion to her family, especially to her father and brother. Sir Arthur Evans, was constant and was evoked not only in Time and Chance but in The Endless Web (1955); this was her history of the family company of John Dickin-son & Co. now being reprinted in the United States as a model account for general publication, a fact which latterly gave her much satisfaction and pleasure. Her involvement with Minoan Crete and her brother's work found expression in her Index (1936) to Evans's The Palace of

support for any opening.
British School at Athens's Stratigraphical Museum at Knossos. Lastly her attachment to



United States and two of the world, in 1949' and 1956. He also returned to les native Poland for the first time in 1958 where he was rapturously received.
As a keyboard artist

Malcuzynski was particularly at home-among the Romantics and was celebrated as an interpreter of Chopin. If in recent years audiences sometimes noticed a and in the remaining years of the Second World War roused as if over-familiarity with the music had cloved his delight in at his brilliant best. it, he was, at his bridiant best, a masterly expositor of Chopin's lyrical spirit.

Malcuzynski was a member of the jury of several international competitions, including the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw and the Queen on him and he became an honorary member of the Chopin Society of Warsaw. He on his visit to London in Chopin Society of Warsaw. He. 1848. Thereafter he toured ex- was also an honorary citizen of

BRIGADIER STR RALPH RAYNER

up a political career. He was recalled to military service in 1919, and went out to France with the BEF. In 1943 he was appointed Chief Signal Officer Northern Ireland and in 1944 went out to France as Deputy Director Signals and in 1945 became Deputy Chief Signal Officer (Control Commission) with 21 Army Group. He was honorary Colonel of

Signal Regiment TA, chairman
Western Area Conservative,
Association and the Royal
Society of St George and a
member of Devon County
Council and Postmaster Council and Postmaster General's Council. He was appointed Deputy Lieurenant of Devon in 1952 and High

Professor Bruce Heezen, whose death aboard a research

changing. While a graduate student working with Professor Maurice Ewing, Heezen recognized the need for reliable bathymetric charts before serious geological studies of the seabed could begin. With his colleague, Marie Tharp, he compiled many thousands of sounding measure-ments to define the major physigraphic elements of the ocean basins. His vivid maps, which now brighten many a dim academic corridor, acted as vital stimuli towards the develop-Their dominant feature is a vast submarine ridge extending from the Arctic, through the middle of the Atlantic, into the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Although he did not provide a detailed explanation for its presence, Heezen realized at an early stage that the ridge system represents a fundamental line of crustal weakness, closely related to horizontal displacements of the continental blocks. Remarkable photographs of the submarine lava fields created during continental separation appear in his book, The Face

DAME JOAN EVANS Professor P. M. Warren writes:

I would be grateful if you Minos, hers being a whole volume in itself, and in her support for and opening of the

Wotton under Edge, from where I write, its history and lovely. Cotswold environs was prefound, sympathetic and deeply knowledgeable. In all of these matters those who saw much of her recently found in her vigorous intellectual commitment and in her aestheric sense an extraordinary inspira-

PROFESSOR BRUCE HEEZEN of the Deep, written with Charles Hollister. Hezzen repeatedly stressed the importance of sedimentary

processes in the shaping of those ocean floor. He demonstrated that the abyssal plains, the flatest areas on Earth, have been produced by deposition from dense sediment-laden turbi currents, akin to Staublingine Submarine cable companies took a keen interest when Heezen and Ewing showed that a series of expensive failures in the transatiantic network during 1929 was caused by a 50-knot rurbidity current generated off Newfoundland.

A notable contribution on deep-sea sediments, which dis-plays Heezen's characteristic

clarity of thought and breadth of scholarship, was presented at a symposium in Bristol in 1965. The published account, written with D. Ninkovich, discusses the discovery of a widespread val-canic ash layer in core samples from the floor of the Eastern Medirerranean. Analysis of the ash provides compelling eddence for a paroxysmal eruption on the volcanic island of Thera in the Late Bronze Age. Heezen and Ninkovich argue that ash falls and other phenowere responsible for the des-ruction of Minoan Crete and a shift of power to mainland Greece. The paper brought about a reappraisal of Aegean history in the fifteenth century

· Professor Heezen organized numerous oceanographic expeditions, often to far-flung places. He will be remembered not only for his imaginative and prolific research work, but also for his generous encourage ment of young marine scientists in many countries. His leader-ship will be greatly missed.

SIR WILLIAM LUCE General Sir Charles Harington

There have been few men of my acquaintance so able, sbrewd, determined and kind as was Bill Luce. To come into Bill's study in Bahrain, after a hot and tiring journey, sit down with a cooling drink, and be told what was happening and what, with any luck, might happen was an experience I

often enjoyed.

Bill was a irue patriot and loyally upheld British policy, although often criticizing is with ministers in Whitehall. He was rightly trusted and admired throughout the Arab world particularly in the Gulf and South Arabia, and his friends there would know exactly where they stood when dealing with this honest and straightforward men. His wise and straightforward advice was widely sought and in this volatile part of the Middle East there will be many groups of people and regimes owing him stability and pros-perity.

Sailors, soldiers and airmen will remember him as one of the finest British officials they served or supported.

Mrs Alexandra Ceausescu, mother of Mr Ceausescu the Romanian president has died at the age of 87.

BD: Christian dogmatics: P. R. Forster, BA (Oxon), Tudor Grange GS. Solinuii. Diviniiy: N. M. deS. Camerom, BA (Cantabi). Braditord GS: W. N. Gray, B. (Oxon), Ulaspow Ac Shelash v. Kesting, Braditord GS: W. N. Gray, B. (Oxon), Ulaspow Ac Shelash v. Kesting, Braditord GS: W. N. Gray, B. (Oxon), Ulaspow Ac Shelash v. Kesting, Braditor, G. K. (Oxon), C. Garand, Harris Ac Dundee; G. S. Gillies, Perth A: Shelis Gilmore, Binies Paris, S. Covenity: C. J. Tyre, Duncoon GS: M. M. Wood, Loretto S. M. SANGOR

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man. S. D. Davies, Achien-molator,
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T. Haryrowes, Manchester Hs.
Accounting and financial scimin. J. P.
Merkons, Nobel S. Sierenage Pura
and applied mathematics: A. T. Walden. 8 King Street, St James's, London SWIY 60T Tel: 01-839 9060. Telex: 916429. Telegrams; Cincistiant London SWI

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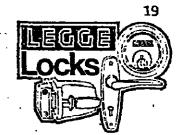
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SIR WILL

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BUSINESS NEWS



Tourists give

shops £800m

Department stores, most o

which are in the throes of their

summer clearance sales, were

giving mixed reports about

trading levels yesterday. (See retail sales figures, page 20.)
While some central London

stores, like Harrods and Sel-

fridges, are euphorically report-

ing sales increases of up to 50

per cent in value, trade in many regional branches is far below the inflation rate.

The discrepancy is attributed

mainly to high levels of spend-ing by foreign visitors. Accord-

sales bonus

Britain's

engry GEC union officials ay 'political' decision on Drax B will cost 800 jobs

United States there would, in 1949 in espondent hera Industrial

world, in 1943 there Industrial
also remand with a despondent
Poland for the internation officials in the ManPoland for the ter area reacted angrify
received to be bridly to the Government's
received to be bridly to the Government's
As a left to seed Drik B power station
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was celebrated as he union men condemned
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audiences some Chopin Intensity groups.

Chapin in Warran at was also contrary to all the Elizabeth (me means put forward by union of the 16,000

R SIR RALPH RAIN timued from page 1

Rayner up a political xinued from page 1
recalled to minute conditional on mergers
1919, and went a Opposition demands for
to this appointed the BEP a Variey's resignation in order.
To this appointed the sinet. Mr Tom King Conwent our to Final time. Mr Tom King Conwent our to Final time and the became Deput the officer (Committee of advice from the with 21 Arms Cache, and Mr Variey.

He was homewhile Mr Benn was making

He was homewhile Mr Benn was making the 43rd West statement Mr England Signal Regimenteived a letter from him con-

Western Are ing the Covernment's Association alguest. Its terms are being Society of Stan socret, but Mr. England member of hampily wrote back for more Council an ormation, giving his board's General's Consistence that the Drax power structured hampiles should not go ahead

appointed Departon should not go shead of Devon in Ethout essential rationalization

Sherif of Deging agreed among suppliers.

Was knighted in it is understood that the full the married interacting board is convening

angements covering the of the December of the December of the Charles Holl ce, and certain performance

cense, sediment for the Commons statement Submarine of Mr Benn, the CEGB, which tack a keep a legal duty to operate an Heezen and English mand economic power

ral of He married merating board is convening tess of daughter of 5 needing for next week. Membrous the They have the same likely to insist that

to take daughter ore signing any contract h C. A. Parsons to save s in the North-east, there is the satisfactory tendering

Heezen arantees.

Brussels, Comments out forward by union conferred hours conters of the 16,000 on him and houses workers, 7,000 of whom honorary honorary and he based in Manchester.
He added outerly:
He added outerly:
Chopin Society of come in powerful proWas also an house
the State of Tex.

Again af eguards on tendering sought
RALPH PATE.

Parsons lobbies aimed at saving 1.600 imminent redundancies at the North-east company. This included pressure applied by the National Union of Mineworkers on the Government to make a swift decision on ordering equipment for the new coulfired power station.

Mr Geoffrey Simpson, secre-tary of GEC's turbing generator division joint trade union comhine committee, said yesterday:
"My immediate reaction is one of complete disgust.
"Our committee saw Mr Tony

Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, only Lot Tuesday and there was no indication what-ever from him that this decision was on the cards."

Mr Simpson said that GEC

Mr Simpson said that workers supported the view that Tank, and then ignores us to the Drax B power station was port.

What was really Last week's meeting with most of the control of the unpecessary. What was really needed was a refurbishing of existing power station plant which could have provided ample work for the whole indus-

try.

He added binerly: "On Fri-

updating the Parsons 660 MW-design in the light of operating

experience with the first three

"But other changes need to be made. This is usual with

designs incorporating advanced

In references to rationaliza-tion and forward ordering, the

much regretted that rationalization had been unacceptable, but the need for a strong rationa-

"It was Mr England's under-standing from Mr Benn that the

Government took its decision in the context of still wishing to

restructuring.

technology."

the important Members of the state power CEGB had some telling com-

ocean floor helles have to satisfy them much regretted that ratio that the abrell ves that they are not breachtest areas on that the price and terms lized industry remained.

Produced by the floor to those obligations.

It was Mr Englands.

machines at Drax A station.

are trying to bury us". The decision to award the contract to Parsons would be bound to lead to serious manpower problems at GEC's works at Trafford Purk when existing orders were completed, he pointed out.

"My guess is that 700 or 800 jobs could be lost in Manchester in the next 12 months. It is totally wrong for the Government to make a success ful company give way to an unsuccessful one."

Another union spokesman Mr Alec Green, chairman of the Trafford Park shop stewards committee, said: "The Govern-ment has wasted a lot of public money setting up the Think Tank, and then ignores its re-

Mr Benn was a toral sham. I believe the Government's announcement has been deliberately timed to coincide with the annual holiday at GEC (which started last weekend). They

Committee urges separate authorities for mail and telecommunications in PO reshuffle

By Maicolm Brown

The report of the Carter contributee's investigation into lished tomorrow, proposes the splitting of the present organization into two separate corporations: the Post Office, which would deal only with mail, and the Telecommunications Authority.

This proposal will have the backing of the Post Utilce Corporation board but is likely to draw strong criticism from the Union of Post Office Workers, which is adamantly opposed to fragmentation of the present

Instead of the present mono-lithic corporation, the Carter committee wants to see the two separate organizations linked only by a Council on Post Office and Telecommunications Affairs whose main function

would be to advise the Govern-ment on the working of the two new corporations.

The system of two daily postal deliveries is confirmed as valuable but the committee wants to see some changes to the classes of mail. First and second class mails would be replaced by priority and standard mails under the Carter plan. On the relecommunications

side the committee recommends the rapid introduction of the so-called system X, the next generation of all-electronic generation of all-electronic exchange and transmission equipment.

There is some criticism in the report about the rushing through of measures to intro-duce industrial democracy to the Post Office. While not un-friendly to the idea of worker representation at board level, a proposal which has the Government's support, the committee believes that the idea may have been approached in the wrong way. It suggests a closer look should be made first at participation at grassroots

The Post Office board has followed Sir William Ryland, the outgoing chairman, in deciding that a split between posts and telecommunications would be the right course. It is felt that the reasons for running the two together have more to do with history than industrial logic and that both would benefit from being autonomous.

It seems this view—that it is unreasonable to run a highly labour intensive industry in tandem with a very capitalintensive organization—has commended itself to the Carrer committee. Bur union opposi-



Chancellor of Lancaster Univer-

Carter.

Output still stagnating £70m aid for foundries

By Caroline Atkinson dustrial output was recorded in May, but it was largely because of a statistical quirk. Officials believe there has been little underlying growth in the economy in recent months.

Yesterday's figures published by the Central Statistical Office, showed a 11 per cent output rise in May in both manufactur-ing and industry as a whole. The reason for the recorded rise is that the seasonal adjust-ment process has been thrown out by a change in the spring out by a change in the spring bank holiday. This now falls in June, whereas it used to be in

Last year output—on the official figures—fell by nearly 4 per cent between May and June as a result of the faulty seasonal adjustment. The effect this year is expected to be smaller, but still enough to wipe out the apparent boost in production in May. North Sea oil is still the only

really buoyant sector of British industry. It contributed most of a 5.6 per cent jump in mind quarrying output the three months between December-February and March-May.
But the closure of the Brent

halved its annual payment to

the Treasury.

It has also moved to strengthen its capital base by a property revaluation, which has thrown up a £52.4m surplus.

The effect of the revaluation, which was carried out by surveyors Sr Quintin Son & Stanley, has been to transform the Bank's published balance sheet. Counting retained profits of £6.3m, struck after halving the Treasury payment from

the Treasury payment from £6m to £3m, the Bank's capital

has increased from £121m to

collapse in the housing market similar to that which occurred

The new statistics show that

the number of new mortgages granted in California in May broke all previous records and was almost \$1,000m (about £580m) above the total in May

last year at \$2,493m.

In the first five months of this year the volume of new mortgages granted was almost \$4,000m.

in the mid-1960s".

By Christopher Wilkins

field last month will depress By Peter Hill output in this sector in June. | Nearly 2500 The next best performance was motor vehicles. A rise in production of cars, commercial vehicles and parts accounted for most of a 3 per cent in-crease in output in the engineering and allied industries in

probably because of a recovery from the strikes in the motor industry, which held up production earlier in the year. Out put of cars and commercial vehicles in May was at its highest level for about three

Metal manufacturing re-covered a little, but the more reliable three-monthly comparison shows a drop of nearly 6 per cent in output.

The gloomy picture is relieved slightly by a comparison in the three different market sectors. Production in the investment

goods industries went up by just under 2 per cent in the three months to May, while intermediate goods industries saw a full of 1.1 per cent. Sales of consumer goods were little

Property revaluation boosts Bank profit

The strength of the Bank's balance sheet is widely regarded

as academic, but it has come in for new attention after the

recommendation by the Select

Committee that it should not be allowed to fall short of the

standards it applies to other banks in respect of its capital

Full weight should be given,

the committee said, to this ques-

tion when deciding how much the Bank should pay the Trea-

sury annually. It described the increase of £5.1m in the Bank's

Housing prices in Orange

County rose 99 per cent from October, 1970, to October, 1976,

and in recent months the

" prices of new homes have in-

creased phenomenally", the Federal Home Loan Bank says.

The bank says that by the end of last year the median

new home sales price for a

county was more than \$80,000, reflecting a compound increase in price of almost 2 per cent per month throughout last year.

described in recent Californian

detached house

the capital adequacy of the previous year, the Bank made Bank of England, the Bank has a £15.9m operating professional passage.

adequacy.

forecasting.

despite upturn in May | and process industries

Nearly 5500m of investment in Britain's ferrous foundry and machine tools industries is expected to be generated as a result of financial aid schemes

for the two industries. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday an-nounced the provision of further cash assistance for the two industries and the establishment of a new scheme aimed at stimulating product and process development across the whole spectrum of manufacturing industry.

Mr Varley said the £70m of extra assistance for industrial investment—disclosed by Mr Healey at the end of last week —would involve the allocation of £40m to the existing ferrous foundry scheme, boosting its ceiling to £80m.

A further £20m would be allo cated to the new products and process development scheme being implemented under the provisions of the Science and Technology Act, 1965; and £10m would go to top up the machine tool industry scheme to a total of \$30m.

Table, page 20 has been the great success

It is noted by the bank that discussions with the Treasury

on the select committee repor

are still continuing. The other

main points raised by the com-

mittee were the level of the Bank's staff fringe benefits and

the Treasury over economic

The Bank comments that it

cut its real expenditure last

year and plans further reduc-tions over the next three years.

The Government's cash limits

programme affects the Bank in

relation to its handling of the

note issue, management of the national debt, management of

Account and exchange controls.

newspaper articles as "wild".
Commenting, the Federal
Home Loan Bank says that
interviews with developers and

sales agents in more than 40 housing estates showed that about 10 to 20 per cent of new-home buyers—roughly twice the historical level—had no inten-

nistorical level—and no inter-tion of occupying the homes being bought. "It is believed these numbers were on the conservative side."

The bank says Orange County is enjoying a faster rate of economic and population growth than almost any other

growth man amost my other county in the United Stares, but a survey of the housing situa-tion shows that by the end of the year the supply of new

single family houses could sur-

The Times index: 185.21-1.34

THE POUND

The FT index: 450.5-3.2

Bank buys 1.58 29.00 63.25 1.85 10.55 7.05 8.57

4.37 9.29 66.75 1.87 150.00

Mates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yearding by Bankiny Bank international Ltd. Different raise apoly to traville's choques and other origin currency business.

1.53 27.00 60.25 1.80 10.15 6.80 8.25 3.86 60.50 7.85 1,485.00 450.00

4.15 8.93 63.75

1.75 144.00 7.40 4.09 1.71 30.00

pass demand.

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr

France Fr

Finland Mkk

Germany DM Greece Dr

Hongkong \$

Norway Kr

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Portugal Esc

Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr 4.31. US S 1.76

Yugoslavia Dnr 32.00

Italy Lr 1,5 Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld

Carada 5

Exchange Equalization

real boost to the industrial strategy. Although the original scheme closed at the end of last year the response had been such that a substantial number of applications are still being

Department officials consider the extra £40m will be sufficient to meet all the require-ments, and Whitehall expects that it will have led to a total of about £350m of new invest-ment by 1980 in the iron and steel founding industries. In companies where new investment has been under-

taken, the department believes that there will be a 17 per cent improvement in productivity by 1980 as a result of the investment, with employment up by 6 per cent in the iron foundries sector and about 7 per cent in the steel foundry sector.

The machine tool industry

scheme had a less auspicious start. It was extended in scope and duration last year and is now due to close at the end of

this year.

Already £8m of the original £20m has been allocated towards some 60 projects involving total costs of £45m,

Xerox side helps Rank to £61m

Rank Organisation, the dupli-cating and leisure group, yes-terday handsomely beat stock

arose from its interests in the duplicating field through Rank Kerox, where currency benefits of machines pushed up its share of profits by almost £28m to £60.5m.

ing to the latest British Tourist Authority forecasts, overseas visitors are expected to spend about £800m in shops this year. The purchases are chiefly of clothing, footwear and goods stocked by department stores, and foreigners are expected to account for 12 to 13 per cent of total United Kingdom retail sales in these sectors. A high proportion of tourist

spending is concentrated in the London area, where about 73 per cent of visitors spend at least one night of their stay. No comprehensive figures are available for the proportion of foreign business in the London department stores, but Harrod for example, estimates that half its annual takings are from foreigners. For some Oxford Street traders the percentage is even bigher.

Tourist spending is influenc-ing widely dispersed districts in the London area. At the Brent Cross shopping centre in North London, for instance, it is estimated that 10 per cent of sales are to foreign customers, with Scandinavians in the lead.

Mr Bernard Lyons, chairman of United Drapery Stores, which at one time bad contemplated closing its William Whiteley department store at Bayswater, said yesterday that sales had never been higher

was from tourists.

But he added that sales through the group generally, which includes chains like Richard Shops and John Collier, were much lower in the regions than in London. Similar trends were reported

by Debenhams and the John Lewis Partnership. Mr Robert Thornton, chief executive of Debenhams which has over 60 department stores in various parts of the country, reports that although sales were up by 50 per cent in some London stores during the past six department stores was only 18 er cent up on the

period last year. The latest figures produced by John Lewis, which has 19 department stores, is that their non-food sales are running overall over 18 per cent above regional stores are far below

Sales at John Lewis branches at Reading, Liverpool and Southampton, for example, are

Patricia Tisdall

a series of the less, said: In the transport less, said: "In order to give the plant manufacturing industry the necessary confidence to enable it to press ahead with the diffiouring 192 m. Mr Benn recognized that Stands turning England will have to con-ated off Venture the Board. This will be cult task of achieving rationali-zation, the Generating Board, supported by the Electricity Council, offered to discuss an no color at e as soon as we have re-CERCUTY. deep-sea session red clarification from the plays Heart nats.

Most terraneal and Peter Norman Mediterrine in the law and Peter Norman

25th provides form of the law will be stepping down that of the last charge executive of the West

There in the resonance's largest nerospace

Herr Heimut Langfelder, who has been in charge of MBB's directift division, had been appointed to the managing board as Dr Bölkow's deputy.

were responsible to or this year.

The statement issued during tosecure of hims or's meeting of the MBB
shall of hour servisory board said that
chouse a respend

£7.2m.

emic and large lew Messerschmitt chief

CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA

GREAT PORTLAND

ESTATES

Basil Samuel, F.R.L.C.S., Chairman and

Managing Director, reports on the year

* Rents receivable up from £6.2m. to

* Dividend of over £1.1m. adequately

covered by real "net cash flow".

* Company once again more active in

development field, with 4 projects

Copies of the Report and Accounts

may be obtained from the Secretary at

52-66 Mortimer St., London W.1.

Telephone: 01-580 3040.

Knighton House,

totalling 70,000 sq. ft. in progress or

ended 31st March, 1977:-

due to start shortly.

ciarity of 100 ME. If the Board goes ahead, we three 660 megawatt units a year of sometimes in seeking to for a five-year period commence a symptosism in the a satisfactory conclusion. Ing 1979 as their share of a

There is the particular executive of the West Heart and Marian weapons group, Messerries and laist weapons group, Messerries and laist minitableow-Blohm, at the minitableous from this year, were respected to this year.

His appointment was suggested by Dr Bölkow and he must therefore be regarded as heir-apparent to the top manag-

ing board position in the com-

Mr Benn facing demonstrators at Parsons earlier this month.

programme.

Prices soar by 2 pc a month and new mortgages set record level Growing fears of crash in Californian housing market

Loan Bank of San Francisco turns down there it will lead states in a survey today that to a collapse throughout the "there is little likelihood of a state. From Frank Vogl United States Economics

Leading article, page 17 £187m.

minimum ordering

The concept was that there

should be a smooth flow of work on the shop floors of a rationalized industry. There would be no logic in such a

proposition if there were two

apeting manufacturers.

"The board's offer was, therefore, conditional on a commitment to the rationaliza-

tion of the industry, and in the

steady ordering programme, is

orders for the new power station, the electricity authority

maintained this depended on the outcome of the proposals

Clarke Chapman (now merging

with C. A. Parson's parent, Rey-rolle Parsons) with an NEB shareholding in a new enter-

If there is now no rational-ization, the Board expected to place any contract "in accord-

ance with normal commercial

merging the boiler interests Babcock and Wilcox with

On the question of boiler

Washington, July 18
There is widespread concern
in American and foreign bank-

in American and lovesing bank-ing circles over the prospect of a disastrous crash in the vast Californian housing market. Figures released today by the state's savings and loans association show that the housing boom is continuing at a

record pace.

The minutes of the latest Open Market Committee meeting of the Federal Reserve Board note the sort of teal estate speculation being seen on on the West Coast has the potential for causing serious problems.

against the mark

In a sudden flurry of activity

yesterday afternoon the dollar fell sharply to its lowest ever level against the Deutsche mark.

It is thought that a large selling

order triggered the dollar's fall against the Deutsche mark

Shares recover : On the London

stock market mounting, oppo-

to 2,266 at the close.

However, the Federal Home

How the markets moved Dollar hits its lowest level

that if the housing market

Falls

sition to the Government's call for a 10 per cent pay rise limit and the implications for infla-tion brought a bout of early Equities rallied. But prices rallied as buyers came in at the lower levels and the FT index closed 3.2 off at

Cunard's US president A 34-year-old American, Mr Ralph Bahna, has been ap-pointed president of Cunard, owners of the QE2 and Trafalcar House Investments sub-sidiary. Howard Mach Hunting Assoc

The pound dropped to 60.9 Rises from 61, on the effective rate. Cater Ryder 5p to 265p Ferguson Ind 3p to 73p Jessups 4p to 25p Nthgate Explor 32p to 417p

Sterling gained 4 points to 51.7199. The effective exchange rate index

was at 60.9.

Braby Leslie Brown & Tawse Cakebread Robey

5p to 325p 10p to 91p 6p to 312p 10p to 125p Lasmo Ops L Lipton Metal Box Newmark L Sutcliffe S'man 2p to 37p
Tabe Invest 6p to 46p
Waddington Y 5p to 196p
Warrington T 2p to 24p
Winkelhaak 3p to 496p
Western Mining 6p to 138p

stance 1976 period at \$10.089m.

The wildest speculation, it appears, is taking place in Galifornia and there are fears the housing market has been the property of the property of the housing market has been the housing has been the housing market has been the housing has been the

Gilt-edged securities lost over £1. Dollar premium 112.0 per cent (effective rate 39.43 per cent).

On other pages Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements:

Peachey Prop 4p to 46p Phoenix Timber 6p to 105p Reyrolle Parsons 6p to 181p York Trailer 2p to 45p

Gold lost \$0.50 an ounce to \$143,875.

\$DR-\$ was 1.17156 on Monday, while SDR-\$ was 0.681237.

Commodities: Cocoa again reached new highs. Reuter's index was at 1521.4 (previous 1545.4).

Reports pages 23 and 26 previous 1545.4

26 Great Portland Estates Land Securities London & Midland Industrial 21 Standard Chartered Bank

Interim Statements: 24 24 8, 28 26 23 20 Howard Machinery Business appointments Appointments vacant.
Wall Street 25

An operating profit of £13m capital between 1971 and 1975 improvement As a result of criticism from of £16.2m, which represents its priate provision. the Select Committee on involvement in the secondary. It is noted by the bank that

market expectations with an 86 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £61.1m in the 28 weeks to Mav 14. the duplication of effort with Almost all the improvement

Nevertheless Rank's

disappointment, owing to con-tinuing heavy losses on the colour television side.

Xerox interests again proved a Financial Editor, page 21

only between 8 and 10 per cent up on the equivalent 23-week period last year, and at Cheltenham the group has registered a decrease of 8.9 per

Braby Leslie Ltd

Mechanical and Civil Engineers

A RECORD YEAR

Year to 31st March

	1977 £000	1976 £000	
Group turnover	23,659	21,131	+12%
Profit before Cable Lines Ltd	1,786	1,371*	+30%
Loss of Cable Lines Ltd. being run down (1976 profit) Profit before taxation Profit after taxation	(271) 1,515 1,221	16 1,387° 914°	+ 9% +33%
"Gross" dividend per share	6.923p	4.749p	+45.8%
Earnings per share	17.7p	15.4p	+14.9%
Net tangible assets per share	71.2p	63.3p	+12.5%

*1976 figures restated by reduction in net profit of £116,000 due to overstatement of stock and work in progress.

Points made in his statement by the Chairman, Mr. Eric R. Izod:

Cable Lines Limited is being run down as a result of a substantial fall in Post Office contracts. The greater part of the Group's profits was again made by the

Mechanical Engineering Division. The acquisition of E. C. Payter & Co. Ltd. is complementary to the activities of Braby Group Ltd., Bristol.

The Directors believe that future expansion of the Group will

best be achieved by internal growth and acquisitions in tho Mechanical Engineering field, for which products demand continues at a satisfactory level. The Board expects trading results in the current year to be

satisfactory, subject as always to no unforeseen difficulties

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Braby Leslie-Limited, Cowley Mill Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 20G,

Industrial investment restricted by fear of poor return, CBI says

Lack of confidence that industry will be able to earn a sufficient return has been the main restriction on industrial investment, not shortage of external finance.

This is the main conclusion of the Consederation of British Industry in its evidence to the Wilson Committee on the City. The CBI's findings will be put before the committee in about two weeks.

Echoing the Treasury and the clearing banks, which have already submitted memoranda, the CBI will tell the committee that it does not subscribe to the view that the City is failing industry. It is firm that there should be no extension of public sector involvement in pro-

viding finance for investment. The CBI rejects radical institutional change as the solution to its problems and places

It blames successive govern-

is confident enough to invest. Governments had failed to provide continuity and consistency in taxes, incentives and interventions which affected industry. They had put insufficient stress on the need for profitmaking and had not allowed enough scope for in-centives to individual man-

agers. Problems resulting from high inflation and continuing uncertainty about its future rate are seen as the most serious limitfactor to investment. The confederation says this will con-tinue to be the case until people believe that Britain's inflation is on its way down to the levels of its main competi-

The CBI rejects the view that modest changes in the cost of capital can have a marked effect on investment. But it argues that a high and uncertain rate of inflation together with high interest rates induce caution in companies consider-ing further borrowing to finnce investment.
Dismissing the theory that

First, there is so much slack

in the economy that private employers will stand firm

Secondly, the Government has not set up a string of bodies to review public sector pay in the way that the Heath government did in early 1974.

The settlements which these bodies recommended are be-

push to the average level of settlements that year.

The third reason for not ex-

against some claims.

in raising sufficient external funds to meet profitable investment opportunities, the confederation says that the evidence shows that companies have been able to raise what they wanted through the exist-ing machinery. In fact industry was not only satisfied with, but often complimentary about those who supplied it with

Smaller companies do have particular problems, says the CBL It calls for fundamental change in the tax system to en-courage saving and investment in productive industry, and to reduce the mounting burden of taxation on capital and its impact on the productive assets

of smaller companies. Looking to overseas invest-ment the confederation says that as the current account of the balance of payments moves into surplus, the present exchange control on overseas in-vestment should be relaxed. For many companies overseas in-vestment is a vital part of their overseas investment is often not to invest at all, it says.

Retail trade in June

Retail trade in June remained practically unchanged from its May level. At 1043 the index of sales showed business doing slightly better than its March and Amil but below. in March and April but below the level recorded in the first quarter of the year.

During the first three month of 1977 the index stood at 105 but in the second quarter thi fell to a provisional estimate o

The retail sales figures reflec the deep torpor affection nearly every indicator of the domestic ex nomy, which ha been showing less demand that was expected at the time of th

The retail sales figures ar cushioned to some extent b the impact of foreign tourists whose spending has helped to prevent a collapse in demanding the stores. But their spend ing is heavily concentrated in certain areas, which would sug gest that trade in provincial cities may be doing very badly.

The value of retail sales stood 15 per cent higher in June than it did in June, 1976, whereas the volume is down significantly over the same period.

adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the

11 new UK projects for America

the total number of new foreign

investments in the United States in the first six months

of this year was 124, against

126 in the same period of 1976. The value of 26 of the second

quarter's projects was \$457m (about £265m).

second quarter's investments

involved construction of new plants or expansion of existing

sented acquisitions.

The conference board expects

the total number of new

foreign company investments here over the whole year to equal the 1976 figure of 254.

The most favoured states for foreign investments in the

second quarter were Michigan,

The remainder repre-

About 58 per cent of the

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 18 British and West German companies continue to be the By Peter Hill largest direct investors in the United States. New investment projects were announced by 11 British and the same number of German companies in the second quarter of this year.

They were among a total of 53 foreign companies announcing new investments in United States manufacturing facilities in this period.

A survey by the New York Conference Board shows that

Dismissal of the four men

Attempts to secure a return

Shell in £355m chemicals plant plan for France Ây Our Industrial Correspondent

or 200,000 tonnes a year, wirn scope for expansion. Shell also plans to build a polyvinyl chloride installation at Berre which will draw vinylchloride monomer from the Fos plant

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT The following are the index numbers for industrial production in May, seasonally adjusted, released by the Central Statistical

00 JC	Sterooy (10	10-1007.
	All Industrial	M'facturing total
s de de de de de de de de de de de de de	104.4 100.4 101.4 100.7 102.5 102.9 103.5 103.3	105.4 101.2 103.7 102.7 104.5 104.9 104.9 103.7
rch	103.4 103.3 103.0	105.1 105.6 105.3

pecting an explosion is said to Percentage be that the retail price index is expected to go up more slowly in the second half of change months on the year than it did in the first

April

On the basis of their earn ings assumption they forecast a Public Sector Borrowing Requirement of between £8,000m

six months.

outlook for gilts is thought to be pretty uninspiring, with values expected to be lower in

six months than they are now. Most companies are expected not to be troubled by margin controls, but the investigatory powers may cause problems to some companies. However, the Government is thought to have weakened its power to use

sluggish despite foreign tourist buying

The following are the seasonally Department of Industry:

s s f		Sales by . solume 1970 = 101	lotest 3 mesths on previous 3 months at accusi accusi	ien c251 exected Ex
t	1976 Q1	107.3	+6.2	844
Ė	Q2	107.6	÷1.1	875
ē	Q3	108.9	÷4.9	915
S	Q4.	108.5	-1.5	972
<u> </u>	1977 Q1	105.0	-12.3	1,020
ē	02 p	104.1		
_	1976	1		
2 .	June	107.3	+1.1	292
y .	July	108.8	÷2.5	291
, i,	Aug .	108.9	÷5.1	. 305
Ď	Sept	108.9	÷4.9	319
d	Oct	108.1	÷3.8	S10
Ļ	Nov	109.2	÷1.5	332
0	Dec	108.3	-1.5	333
-	1977		•	00.4
I	Jan	106.7	-2.1	. 324
-	Feb	105.7	6.6	342 354
S	March	103.1	-11.8 -14.0	355 555
3	April	103.4 104.4	- :4.0	322
,	May June p	104.5		
3				
e	p provision	ıai		

Cammell workforce laid off

Cammell Laird Shipbuilders last night laid off its entire 4,300-strong labour force after the dismissal at the end of last week of four workers.

The shut-down of the Mersey-

side shipbuilding group's yard, which since the beginning of this mouth has formed part of British Shipbuilders, the new state organization, is a blow no: only to Cammell but also to British Shipbuilders.

At a time of world dearth of orders, it is engaged in an ambitious marketing campaign to attract contracts to Britain to prevent the run-down of the labour force.

last week led to the picketing of six vessels by members of the company's staging department in protest.

to normal working were made on Friday and again yesterday but, the company said, manage-ment proposals were rejected.

Investment of £355m is to be made by Shell's French chemi-cals subsidiary. Shell Chimie, in a new ethylene cracker and downstream production unit on a site near Marseilles.

In a statement vesterday on the company's existing manufacturing complex.

With an annual capacity of 350,000 tonnes a year the new plant is scheduled to be commissioned in mid-1980.

A joint vinvl chloride monomer project between Sheil Chimie and Produits Chimiques Ugine Kuhlmann will be built at Fos with an initial capacity of 200,000 tonnes a year, with

stress rather on the need to curb inflation, shift the emphasis from public to private spending, and to restore in-centives and improve

Brokers predict 17½pc

average earnings rise

orrespondent
Phillips and Drew, the stockbrokers, say that they now expect average earnings to increase by 17½ per cent during the next year, well above the

Government's target.

The 10 per cent figure which
Mr Healey said should be the
national aim is likely to
"become a floor rather than a limit" they say On the basis of their new earnings assumption they have now revised upwards their fore-

cast of inflation during 1978 to 14 per cent. The estimates, drawn up after the Chancellor's statement on Friday, assume a higher rate of

pay increases than was contained in predictions made before the Chancellor's statement. There are a number of reasons for this, not all of them connected with the Chancellor's statement itself.
However, Phillips and Drew

from the very low figure for grow by 13 per cent and the pay settlements (usually thought to be around a settlement to be a cent) which the Government wanted towards an earnings figure will tend to push up pay. This is because, they argue, that the first figure to be automatically be-

comes the floor for settlements.
They argue that conditions at present are not likely to produce a genuine explosion price controls as a sanction with earnings going up by 30 breaching the pay norms.

BP Buchan field

the Stena Welder, which will start work immediately on BP's l Buchan field in the North Sea, was named at Aberdeen yester-

Wharton Williams, the operators, will act as project managers for the drilling template installation. A team of 18 divers will be

involved and after completion of the Buchan contract, the ship will move to the Norwegian sector of the North Sea on contract

Wharton Williams yesterday also demonstrated a new one man atmospheric submersible being bought by the company from OSEL of Yarmouth.

this year were 2 per cent higher than in the previous Pennsylvania and South Caro-lina, which each received six. Diving vessel for | EEC aid by instalments scheme

Building orders

According to provisional statistics from the Department

of the Environment, contractors received orders in May valued at £590m for construction work

At constant prices and

adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, new orders for the period March to May

rise slightly

cial aid provided by the EEC to member countries, and link-ing it more stringently to the observance by the recipients of joint float countries. precisely defined conditions, was made here today by the Belgian Government.

Opening a meeting of EEC economics and finance ministers, Mr Gaston Geens, the Belgian chairman, said that increasing short-term exchange rate support (the present total quota is slightly under \$3,000m (about £1,744m) would strengthen the Community's joint currencies and promote economic convergence.

Land Securities

tary affairs—a post at present held by M Francois-Xavier Ortoli of France—should attend the monthly meetings of the

Of the Nine only the Benelux countries, Germany and Denmark, participate in the "Snake", as the joint float is called. Sweden and Norway are also full participants, and Austria is an associate member. Medium-term credit, designed to help countries with balance-also be renewed, Mr Geens

A new diving support vessel, Brussels, July 18 the EEC commissioner response Stena Welder, which will A proposal for increasing the sible for economic and mone. Most important, Mr Gees

of-payments deficits, should said, but on condition that "it be paid out in instalments, subject to the observance of pre-

Mr Geens also proposed that cise terms laid down for each

said, was that member states should agree to coordinate the intermediate targets for money supply, credit expansion and the like set by national monetary authorities. To be effec tive, these monetary policy targets would have to be accompanied " by precise and compat ible budgetary targets".

It was agreed that the Belgian proposals, which are in effect a diluted version of earlier suggestions for greater economic and monetary inte gration, should be pursued by officials and looked at again by the finance ministers in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeking 'streamlined' Second courts service

From Mr Justice Kerr.

Sir, The delays in fixing dates our resources permit. An amofor hearings in the Commercial varion has already been introcourt are fortunately nothing duced for this year by arrange
like as great as your article of ing for one of the Commercial
like 12 proposed Very large. July 12 suggested. Very long Court judges to be available cases presently have to be throughout September. cases presently have to be fixed for May and June of next year, but this is the max-One of the aims of the com-mittee will be to consider what else can be done to effect radiimum delay. In such cases the cal improvements. In this conparties themselves often do not nexion it must however also be want earlier dates, because borne in mind that delays are they need the time to prepare

by no means always the responsibility of the court. for trial. Short cases can: usually be fixed about 51X They are frequently due to the workload on specialist barrismonths aread, often much less, which compares favourably with the general run of civil ters and solicitors and of classilligation in this country and is ing court and arbitration com-much speedier than corre-mitments in the case of the sponding Edigation in other barristers: As your article points out, What is sought to be the present system of fixed achieved, and one of the readates may have to be modified,

sons for setting up the commit-tee (Commercial Court Comat any rate for short and urgent cases, unless the court minee) is something radically is satisfied that the litigants different and better: a stream-lined service (in the modern would prefer to retain the counsel of their choice, even if they have to wait longer for jargon) for litigants who want their cases tried argently, par-ticularly when all that remains the mal. If any of your readers have to be determined are issues of any evidence or comments which they would like to offer, in which the facts have already been decided.

In the present economic conditions there are large Powell, Lord Chancellor's numbers of such cases; London Office, Room 605, Romney is still the greatest contro for is still the greatest centre for the resolution of international commercial disputes. This is

don SWIP 3DZ. MICHAEL KERR one of our invisible exports; it Royal Courts of Justice, warrants special measures of London, WCZA ZLL British postal service 'not most expensive'

From Mr N. N. Welmsley, Germany 2 Sir, We do not agree with States 14. Michael Corby's suggestion Moreover (July 14) that the British into accoun postal service is one of the ard of service offered in most expensive in the world in Britain, which Mr Corby ackterns of the time taken by the nowledges, and the burden of average worker to earn the price of postage.

Our up-to-date figures show a very different picture. At taxpayers had to find more March, 1977, wage rates the than \$1,000m last year—it is time taken to earn the cost of even more difficult to justify a 9p first-class letter in Britain is 3.1 minutes. By comparison times taken to earn broadly equivalent postage elsewhere are: The Netherlands 3.2 minutes, France 4.8, St Martins-le-Grand, Italy 47, Belgium 24, West London EC1A 1HQ.

payers of some other countries—in the United States Mr Corby's claim. Yours faithfully, NIGEL WALMSLEY Director, Postal Marketing, Postal Headquarters,

Moreover, when you take into account the higher stand-

uneconomic prices to the tax-

class status for UK loan stocks?

From Mr C. Selmes Sir, I heard with astroisiment the news in The Times today (Joly 8) shat Slater Walker Securities are intending to negotiate terms for the early repayment of their time out. standing United Kingdom loss

There were no such negotia-tions when the 91 per cent loan suck was hastily repaid at par in December 1975. There was, of course, no way that the greatly reduced 1975, net assets could fail to breach the "twice capital and reserves" borrowing limit attached to thus stock, and it was quite properly paid off in full.

How improper that any dis-ferent terms should now be proposed for the other three loan stocks, just because their trust deeds, restricting borrow. mgs to three times capital and reserves, are getting in the way of the imminent reorgan

Indirectly referred to in Signature Goldsmith's chairman's the secret decision of the Bank of England that no British company with a Eurodollar they liaven't: lucky UDT, poor FNFC; kucky Town & City, poor Amalgamated Invest-ments) "£75m of foreign cur-rency loans issued to overtees investors . run on the com-panies . deriment of all those who were directly and indirectly concerned ". Thus the Germany 2.7, and the United

nazingly generous reactes peration takes place. Why should the United Kangdom loan stocks now be the "overseas investors" have been, and will commune to be, paid off in full? Because they have trust deeds that inconbecause they stand at a discount in the market? Because they stand at a discount in the market? Because they can be quietly sarrificed to avoid making waves in the Bank of England's Eurodollar.

No. Sir ! C. SELMES.

Arguments trained in wrong direction

Sir, Professor Edward Stamp July 5) does no service to the cause of intelligent debate when he labels those who disagree with his own views on accounting standards as "back-woodsmen". However, if that is the price that has to be paid, then I accept the title with equanimity.

The backlash over ED18 is a welcome sign that at last many more accountants are examining the Accounting Standards Committee proposals at the In a statement yesterday exposure draft stage, rather Shell said that the new cracker than waiting until they are plant would be built at Berre promulgated as standards perore considering the practical consequences of their intro-

ing published accounts ever more incomprehensible to the

Owls 'plain, ordinary and popular

Sir, I have read with interest correspondents on the rejection by Lloyd's underwriters of Mr Peter Owen's claim under his household policy damage caused by an owl.

Mr John Godbey (July 13) is persuasive but I wonder whether underwriters decision to disallow the claim stemmed from the following rule which must be applied in construing the language of an insurance policy. There are a number of legal authorities for this: The words used by the parties to the contract are to be taken in their plain ordin-

ary and popular sense as used in the context in which they

are found and are not to be understood in their strictly philosophical and scientific meaning." The rule goes on to refer to construction in accordance with a usage of trade and that the context in which the words appear may show that the parties to the contract intended them to have a different meaning from the ordin-ary meaning, but none of this I suggest is relevant.

Mr. Owen unhappily for him did not have "all risks" cover but the normal household policy. The only section under which his claim could fall is the one covering damage caused by impact by road vehicle or animal. By this rule suggest that "animal" does Yours faithfully, F. T. WILLIAMS, 22 Old Queen Street

law regards as the primary beneficiaries of all this

needs of even the most fastiding in business.

The fact of the matter in his or that most of the record her search for the eternal accounting scandals have verity. As to the rest of the centred around incidents based accounting standards, ask any on negligence, recklessness or accounting standards, ask any on negligence, recklessness of industrial accountant about the dishonesty and the fault has hidden costs of complying with been with imadequate stand-

In his book Accounting Principles and the City Code, Pro-fessor Stamp nailed his duction.

For the past few years we have blindly accepted the arguments of Professor Stamp and his fellow academics and as a accounts. He might now ask heen created himself how much dishonesty or deception was uncovered by to when he was himself in Herifor volved in the hurly burly of July 5.

business he would probably recall that takeovers do lead to changes in accounting policy. accounting effort.

The most sensible of all the accounting standards—SSAP2
Statement of Accounting Policies—defines a range of requirements that if they are sensibly observed can serve the most firstid.

> accoming standards. Like the Ill-fated a Singapore in the Secon

got his arguments branch in the wrong direction. Yours sincerely, D. GOCH. Harpenden, Hernfordshire ALS 1JX

Inflation accounting: the political element

ton Sir, You say the Government is committed to inflation accounting, and suggest that if the accounting profession is unable to produce a successful inflation accounting strategy, the Government may decide the time has now come to impose

bas happened. Four years ago the accountants, after long study, pro-posed a system of inflation accounting called current purchasing power accounting (CPP). It was Government in accounting terference (in setting up the Sandilands Committee) which delayed for years the success-ful implementation of that sys-

one. But you misinterpret what

system proposed by the Government committee (current cost accounting) has ved unacceptable. The fact is that current cost accounting is not really a system of account-ing for inflation, as Mr Mor-peth himself has admitted. The question now is not whether the accountants can produce a workable system of inflation accounting. Their CPP proposals have already shown that they can. The ques

Government will now withdraw its political objections to CPP. D. R. MYDDELTON, Accounting, Cranfield School of Manage-

tion is rather whether the

Cranfield, Bedford, MK43 0AL From Mr I. W. Welsh Sir, It is with considerable diffidence that I quety an explanation of stock appreciation given by a member of the Morpeth and Accounting Standards Com-

From Professor D. R. Myddel- mittees. (Mr Geoffrey Wilson's simple solution to the inflation accounting problem, July 14) I agree that in real terms profits are inflated by releasing widgets to production at-historical cost I cannot agree that under FIFO widgets should be valued at anything in excess of cost. Stock appreciation. surely, is brought about by having to pay more to maintain one's stock of widgets at the same numerical level.

L.W. WELSH.

6 Long Lane, London, ECIA 9DP. From Mr Nicolas Thompson ... Sir, It is clear that in the un agreeing on a system of infla tion accounting, non-accountant will not understand it. It is time to apply some lateral thinking.
The root cause of the proble

lies not in the principles of his toric cost accounting, which have served business well enough for many years, but in the depreciating pound which has ceased to be a senisfactory unit of account for long-term purposes. The solution, there fore, is not to invest compli cated new principles of account ing but to change the unit of

table and well managed curren-cies. So give British companies the option to report their balance sheets and profit and loss accounts in Swiss fracts. German marks or even-United States dollars and be taxed thereon) and CCA and all that can be forgotten.
NICOLAS THOMPSON, Pitman Limited, 39 Parker Street

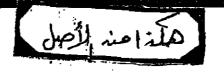
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pressures on the yield curve

the news in its reday's reaction in both gilt and equity (July 3) in her appeared to be as much a case of negotiate in the sive action by jobbers as one of decepayment in all shock on the part of investors given standing by a weekend to absorb the profundity of stocks. It weekend to absorb the profundity of stocks. It was at a statement by the Chancellor. There at said, there was, of course, little to lions where it markets, particularly the gift market, loan stock he official confirmation that there was at par in the conficulty of the confirmation of the conf

There was be might be. Technical factors, notably the that the second this month, and the hope that the interest of the man and the hope that the interest of the man are second to rate may be about to start falling reserve."

Level on rate may be about to start falling reserve.

reserves and im rate may be about to start falling reserves apply could well put a supporting arm attached to the the long end of the gift market for full quite properties being.

How impose trate wage demands, negligible proposed to bomic growth and the appreciation of loan stock in far.

ings to the loar interesting is the continuing expectation of the stock has four interesting is the continuing expectation of the way of the plants. The refusal of short gift yields ization, and relationship with money market James Gold has suggests a persisting expectation of ladirectly and relationship with money market Indirectly and relationship with money market James Golden suggests a persisting expectation of Statement has substantially market rates in the coming the secret despite. But should the underlying position of England earling remain firm, any moves to force company with reterm interest rates higher to restrain loan outside excess growth in bank lending could allow outside excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in bank lending could be a substantial excess growth in the substantial allowed to del prove counter-productive in terms of they haven; hoverall money supply—drawing in still poor ments) and they have the funds from abroad.

Poor ments and the Organisation investors

panies who was Xerox amazingty come Xerox

amazingly operation also all The Rank Organisation's excellent Why shall half performance, with pre-tax profits kingdom less from £32.8m to £61.1m, the underlying given seconds ne of the results is all too familiar. the "overse all the growth is still coming from the been, and when side with the non-Xerox activities, paid off in billough slowly moving out of their have trust beigh, earning a hopelessly inadequate venience the ern on capital employed. Rank Precision renience the ern on capital employed. Rank Precision Because Because the grown on capital employed profits have count in the grown to 134.9m, remains the they can be up from £19.6m to £34.9m, remains the they can be up from £19.6m to £34.9m, remains the they can be stunding performer thanks more to avoid make tending performer thanks more Bank of Englishity to its Eritish Army contract.

pool?

No. Sir! the hotels which should now be break-C. SELMES even but until the milistone of the 900 Park Argazial Windsor Hotal in Brussels is New York 100 loved, where the lease is tied to the New York 152 of inflation, the hotel boom that has refitted other United Kingdom groups largely pass Rank by. For the rest, the

property interests are being gradually run down while on the cinema side Rank is doing no better nor worse than anyone else So it is still Rank Radio International which is the real disaster and Rank is again slipping back into its old bad habits by declining to spell out the extent of the damage. From the look of the recovery elsewhere, however, it looks as though RRi could have lost around £5m in the first

After interest charges then, virtually all the improvement has come on the Xerox side where Rank's share of profits has shot up by almost £28m to £60.5m. Something over a half is directly explained by



Mr Harry Smith, chairman of the Rank

currency movements with FASB 8 now working in its favour. Most of the rest comes from Rank's decision to sell some of its machines outright although the lower number of placements, which has put a bar on rental income (and possibly also lowered the quality of earnings), has also resulted in a once-and-for-all benefit in depreciation.

Of course the critical question now is whether Xerox has the momentum to keep on growing. Certainly United States investors have become rather disenchanted with Xerox on the argument that it has lost its market hegemony.

But the launch costs of the 9200 range

re now working through while there are high hopes for the new range of copiers announced in New York yesterday, which should take some of the wind out of the Japanese competition.

With Rank's own optimistic noises about the second half, a minimum of £120m pertax for the year is in sight for a prospec-tive p/e ratio at 208p of around 6. But United States investors are still likely to take advantage of the strength in the Rank share price to continue selling

business, he armers' spending holds up

recall that the changes in arm figures from Howard Machinery, the often for some Rotary Hoes group, sent the shares and that designmenting 10p to 37p yesterday and cast the basis of meeting of a shadow over the rest of perforce, the agricultural engineering industry. But formation Emically Howard's painful experiences in derful the recalled in arrives too indicionally poor first-half profits falling in business in £877,000 to a mere £77,000, have come that more users is one of mild optimism. accounting ustry is one of mild optimism.

centred awar 26 per cent United Kingdom sales on negligent case in Howard's own figures bears dishonesy at imony to the fact that investment by been with senestic farmers has not plunged dramaticards of man during a period in which their the absent (regate net income fell 9 per cent in real accounts seens according to the latest Annual Review Like at Brarm Prices. And amidst growing hopes Singapore " bumper harvests and reasonable price War, the parimess this year after three arid summers got alls against machinery producers are hopeful that the wrong that ish farmers will have more cash for Yours should quipment towards the year-end.

D. GOCH, 4 Paddock West carrythile larest figures from the Agricul-1 Engineering Association show that the Harpenden I Engineering Association show that the mast in Herriordshire filstry's exports during the first five this of this year have risen 18 per reflecting at least a fairly stable hasing position. This figure has of the massey industrial and exports of the Massey industrial ute and exports of pure agricultural hinery have actually risen around 23 per

ement: minutes. (Mr Grecording to the AEA the worldwide simple solution force remains at least reasonably bright accounting notice recovery is expected in the hitherto I agree of jught-hit EEC countries despite the profits are interchanged in the common Agricultural widgets of interchal of interchal widgets make instruction of the state and or fifth

Policy, while increasing emphasis on modern agriculture by developing countries should ensure stable if not boom conditions for the suppliers. Howard itself, however, would disagree

with the prognosis at least in the short-term. Exports in its first six months climbed less than 10 per cent to just over £6m while sales by overseas subsidiaries dropped slightly to £13.2m.

The group claims that meteorological conditions have brought cold winds to most markets while economic and political considerations have only increased the blast. France, the group says, has been particularly poor following last year's severe drought, while the Brazilian market has yet to recover following last year's floods. The group has also been hard hit by political moves in Australia though industrial disputes have also been a factor.

However it is thought that Howard has also had a tough time at the hands of some

of its international competitors. In its major rotavator operations the group has lost some of the advantages of long stand-ing licensing agreements while its develop-ment of the square baler—although widely believed to be a long-term winner—has yet to reap real rewards.

Despite its claim that conditions are unlikely to improve in major overseas markets for the rest of the year, Howard retains its long-term optimism. It also retains the 1.6p gross interim dividend of last year albeit short-earned by almost £400,000. Given the group's tendency to pick-up strongly in the second-half of the year and an asset backing of around 76p Howard's shares may have seen the worst

Nicholas Hirst

Drax B: not good but not a tragedy

There are two ways of taking the Government's decision to recommend the award of the turbine generator contract to restructuring of the industry. It can be regarded us a victory

for common sense, social justice and pragmatism, or as a seliout to short-term political expediency flying in the face of commercial logic and the national interest. Depending on the standpoint,

the decision can be seen as leaving the Central Policy Review Staff's strategy for the power generation industry in complete diserray, or as a rational compromise allowing at least half of the scheme—the boilermaking merger—to go-ahead, while leaving a chance of an eventual restructuring of the turbine side, after the heat

That the whole affair has been mismanaged to-one would argue. The publication of the CPRS report which gave no indication of the entrenched positions that the two turbine companies were soon to adopt, gave rise to false hopes and must have served to harden attitudes. attitudes.

has died down.

To apportion blame would be futile. The questions that now need to be answered concern the future of the power generation industry as a whole in the light of the failure of restructuring of the turbine side and the greater chance of success on the boilermaking side, that vesterday's

The award of the Drax B contract to the Reyrolle subsidiary, C. A. Parsons, in no way alters the basic problems of the turbine industry diagnosed in the CPRS report. Long terr over capacity remains. GEC remains the stronger company in terms of both finance and marketing, and CA Parsons will still have to cut back its workforce from around 5,700 to about 4,000 over the next four

The difference that the Drax B order makes is that instead of an immediate redundancy or an immediate renumancy programme involving 1,600 workers, there will be a gradual lay-off of 400 to 500 men a year through early retisement, natural wastage and voluntary redundancy. Also the confidence shown by the British Government will probably give Persons a £50m Australian contract, which it has been fighting tract, which it has been fighting for, although it looks unlikely to gain other contracts for which it had been hoping in

Profits of the group, instead of taking a dive next year will probably be around the £16m which is expected for the present 12 months, against £15.8m in 1976, and the defensive merger with Clarke Chapman will be more likely to go through.

In the longer term, however, the national interest will not the national interest will not have been well served. Despite the inability of GEC and Reyrolle to come to an agreement which would have merged their turbine interests, both groups agreed in principle, that this was the best way of solving the over capacity and giving Britain a successful industry which could connete for orders British a successful industry which could compete for orders for sets of 1200 megawatts and bove in world markets.

However the failure to agree definitely not a national

Draw B on its own is not sufficient to guarantee a successful merger of the boiler making interests of Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Williams of the boiler making interests of the boiler making in the standard with the standar

The B & W Clarke Chapman takes have been easier right from the start, and although precise agreement on the assets to be put into a National Boiler Company have not finally been reached, there is agreement in principle for a joint company with B & W taking 40 per cent, Charke Chapman 30 per UNITED KINGDOM TURBINE GENERATOR ORDERS SINCE 1963

		,	,			_
	C. A.	Parsons	G	C	7	ctal
1963-69	13,912	(50.5°;)	13,632	(49.5 %)	27,544	(100")
1970-75	2,980	(24.6%)	9,120	(75.4 %)	12,100	(100%)
	16,892	(42.6%)	22,752	157.4 %)	39,644	(100%)
	the Nat	tional Ente	r- Ir	snould	not be	thought

however, that any idea of an

eventual turbine generator com

pany has been killed for all

time. The initial GEC reaction

to yesterday's statement is likely to be one of anger. Having been backed by the NEB and Government to take

financial and management con-

The initial reaction, though

neering Research Steering Com

mittee of the Central Electricity

appear very keen on pushing ahead with the necessary research required to build sers

of 1.300 megawatts and above, which the CPRS report believed would be the size for the future.

Parsons intends to get out of the larger sets after Drax, in any case, but its technology is recognized to be highly deve-

As part of a merged Clarke

As part of a mergen character Chapman—Revrolle Parsons group with sales of perhaps £400m next year and profits of £29m—Parsons may feel far

stronger when considering joint projects than it has done in the past.

between the managing directors of Parsons and GEC's turbine

companies and the CEGB and

there are hopes that a joint design company, possibly with

National Enterprise Board back-ing, might be set up.

Whether this could bring about rationalization by the back door is impossible to say. Parsons is going to be running down anyway, while GEC is big enough to survive on its own, and while the idea has the feeling of a political face-saving device, there would be nothing to be gained from losing Parson's expertise for want of try-

son's expertise for want of try-

The fact that this door is still

Whether this could bring

Discussions have taken place

Neither GEC nor Parsons

Generating Board.

cent and the National Enter-prise Board 30 per cent. It has also virtually been agreed that a design contract for Draz B should be awarded to Babcock & Wilcox providing Clarke Chapman participates and talks of restructuring

The Drax order amount to first year of the regular 2,000 megawatt annual ordering programme that the two com-panies have asked for before aeseeing on restructuring. With brax, affectively, in the bag, an carly statement on a nuclear ordering programme would make a boiler restructuring a

certainty.
This admittedly was not the strategy suggested in the CPRS report, supported by the Gov-ernment and the National En-terprise Board, but in practical terms if the boilermaking merger takes place, and it would seem 90 per cent certain that it will, it matters little that the

It should not be thought that any idea of a turbine generator compay has been killed for all time

building of Drax B should have been announced before the merger was agreed.

The relief in the Babcock

camp must now be great. The provision of £2m of redundancy costs in the last accounts, should, at least, not be re-peated this year, and the future of the Renfrew works looks

The awarding of Drax to CA
Parsons is what both Clarke
Chapman and Reyrolle Parsons'
had been waiting for.

Although it would have been possible to merge Clarke Chap-man and Reyrolle without de-

cisions on either boilermaking or turbine restructuring, documentation would have been extraordinarily difficult, and it may have been too much of an act of faith for shareholders to agree to a deal with so much uncertainty.

Documents are now expected around August 10, but although the original scheme of each company taking 50 per cent of the equity is likely to stay, administrative and the stay, administrative and the stay, administrative and the stay. instments could be made by issuing loan stock. Reyrolle's shares which slipped after the original announcement of the merger were 6p better at 181p

yesterday.

The way forward for the combined group will remain outside the 20 per cent of Clarke Chapman's sales in boilermaking and the 30 per cent of Reyrolle's business in turbines, but "turnbusiness in turbines, but "turn-key" capacity will still be avail-able for small-scale power sta-tions for developing countries, which in the long-term could be the salvation of the CA Par-sons subsidiary.

chairman of the American Stock Exchange (generally called the Aimer, and may return to the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) thence to arrange the long-discussed merger of the two. Or so it is being said on Wall Street

Wall Street.

If this sounds somewhat farfetched the 54-year-old Kolton
is highly respected on Wall
Street. William Batte (68) has

never seen himself as a longterm chairman of the NYSE and may well be tempted to hand over to Kokon. Kokon certainly

has the experience, having been director of NYSE public rela-

tions executive vice-president and then (in 1971) on to be-come the first full-time chairman of Amex on a salary of about \$175,000, (£102,000 now).

Human rights policy strains Mr Carter's business relations

(علدًا منه لِلْمِلُ

President Carter has left no doubt where he stands on the issue of human rights. He has demonstrated that his Adminisfic action, such as the recent denial of loans to Chile, to induce foreign governments to respect the rights of indivi-

American businessmen are worried about this policy. There are fears that American assets overseas might be expropriated by governments in retaliation for actions taken in the name of human rights by the Carter Administration. A number of American bankers are nervous about the security of their loans in many developing countries which are seen by the United States Department of state as violating human rights: There is also concern that action taken by the President

trol of a national company, it can hardly be pleased that the Government should completely change its mind, leaving neither GEC nor Parsons in as strong a position as both would be and his repeated statements may contribute to increased international policital tenis not so important as what had been going on behind the scenes within the Power Engi-

Of all the US businessmen none are more worried by the rights issue than the bankers

sion— they may undermine the fragile detente between the United States and Russia and they might weaken traditional friendship with countries in Asia, Africa and especially Latin America. Such developments would naturally add to uncertainty in international markets and pose added problems for the managements of multinational corporations.

Top officials within the
Carter Administration appear

to be fairly unconcerned about these worries. They suggest that those in the business community who claim to be worried tend to exaggerate the possible ill-effects of the President's policies. In addition, they stress that many business-men are clearly ill-informed about domestic United States political realities. The Congress has become in-

creasingly concerned about foreign violations of human rights and has sought, somerights and has sought, some-times with success, to attach human rights clauses to foreign aid legislation. Thus, for example, the United States Administration is instructed by the Congress to oppose loans made by the Inter-American Development Bank to countries which are seen as repeatedly violating human rights. The Carter Administration,

The fact that this door is still open, even if narrowly, is an indication that even on the turbine side, the CPRS strategy has not been a complete failure. Indeed if the whole industry's restructuring had been handled somewhat differently, it could have been presented as a success. Fifty per cent agreement is surely better than no agree. according to leading officials, opposes such rigid legislation and is striving at the moment to ensure that similar clauses tre not attached by Congress to legislation dealing with United States participation in the World Bank and other is surely better than no agree-ment at all.

multilareral aid institutions. To persuade Congress of the Administration contends that is must demonstrate its complete commitment to improving human rights around the

American bankers note that they have heard that the State Department has a confidential list of some 82 foreign countries that are seen as repeated-ly violating human rights. There are widespread fears There are widespread fears that the Administration will take action against many of these foreign countries. Such fears, high-ranking Administra-tion officials say, are completely unjustified.
Carter Administration offi-

cials maintain that most leaders of developing countries fully appreciate the benefits of continuing fruitful relation-ships with United States banks and industrial companies and they will not take action to weaken these relationships because of human rights state-

One top Administration offi-cial noted candidly that the "Carter Administration today has a clear human rights policy, but it does not have a strategy and we are still groping toward the formulation of pragmatic strategy.

Of all American businessmer concerned about this marter none are so worried as the bankers and for good reason. The level of ourstanding United States private bank loans to developing countries totals about \$42,000m (£24,500m) and outstanding American bank loans to Bast European countries are in excess of \$6,000m. Many of these loans mature within next one or two years.

In the case of developing countries an important factor for American bankers in determining whether or not to grant new loans is the degree to which the borrowing country can obtain funds from the governments of industrial countries and from official multilateral organizations, such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Bankers assert that the human rights policies of both the Carter Administration and the Carter Administration and the Carter Bankers assert that the human rights policies of both the Carter Administration and the Congress make it increasingly difficult to make this determ

that the President's statements on human rights, and those relating to the Soviet Union in particular, will make for much more difficult business relationships with eastern Europe. There is little doubt that these are valid worries that have not yet been given much publicity or played much of a role in the formulation of the United States Administration's stranegy regarding its human rights policies.

Frank Vog

3,052

BROWN & TAWS

Eighth successive year of record profits and sales

Highlights from another successful year reported by the Chairman, Mr. S. Douglas Rae

Sales £38,112,000-up 37% Profit before tax £3,052,000 - up 34% Earnings per share 15.7p-up 17% Total dividend of 4.310p - up 100%

Looking ahead to future prospects, the Chairman says:-

"There are few signs as yet of a general upturn in demand for Steel and prospects in the short term must be viewed with caution. However, there are grounds for hope that the steel trade will, within the next year. 1,007 begin to emerge from its long recession and any increase in the volume of our sales will quickly be reflected in higher earnings".

Profit before taxation £000

·1974 1975 1976

London & Midland Industrials Ltd

1,618

Record Sales and Profits sustained C.M. BEDDOW, Chairman

Results for the year to 31 March 1977

£,000 13,105 15,413 1,360 Profit before tax Extraordinary items, gain (546) (223) 843 Taxation - Corporation tax Deferred tax Available to ordinary shareholders

■ Main activities engineering and consumer products. ● Ordinary dividend increased from 3.015p per share to 4.2656p per share. ● Earnings per share increased from 9.3p to 11.3p. Current operations are moving forward with opportunities for further growth and expansion being progressed. We foresee a further increase in profits in the current year.

LMI Ltd 45 Nottingham Place London W1M 4BL

Business Diary: Thomson's co-pilot • SEPO's pitch

railued at and cost. Stock having to pure in Thomson, chairmen and one's snok at im Thomson, chairmen and one's snok at im Thomson, chairmen and one's snok at im Thomson, chairmen and one's snok at important action of the big snok at in the snok at its interest at its interes

form is not read as subsidiary of British core as project and care as not former manager. ithdraw and Lange. 3 0AL aplana-1. gave: s Com with British

worldwide for tair Pugh

E. Street, Lunden Wild Jit

He later held the positions in BUA of commercial manager. BUA of commercial manager, general manager planning, and special director, and when that arribne was taken over by Catedonian in 1970 he became director of research and development, production director, and planning director. What Thomson is really seeking at this moment is someting at this moment is somethed which he assumed in addition to the chairmanaing when things were going badly for the airline in 1974.

Before leaving for Houston

Before leaving for Houston

Before leaving for Houston

Bed starts a daily scheduled

service with the Texan oil

capital in October—Thomson

made one other appointment,

that of John Prothero Thomas to the board of the airline as planning director. He has been with BCel since 1974, joining them from the British Aircraft Corporation with whom he was director of sales engineering.

The notion of a red-blooded dealer staying at his patch on the London Stock Exchange after hours when he knows that after hours when he knows first no money will change hands is rether difficult to swallow. But, if the five jobbers and broker, Vickers da Costa, manage to sell their traded options scheme, or Standard Exercise Price Options (SEPO), to the Council of the Stock Exchange miday, they will have to prove that their proposals for a settlement scheme, the

for a sentlement scheme, the London Options Clearing House, according work. house, accusally work.
The sponsors have therefore decided to set up a dummy run and hope, by pushing the system to the limit; to persuade the council that traded options (based loosely on the Chicago Board Options Exchange) will



to increase with wage inflation."

be both orderly and profitable.
To test the system, the spon-sors will be asking the council sors will be asking the council to keep one podium on the Spock Exchange floor open between 4 pm and 5 pm each night to process around 500 bargains. They expect to detain about 15 dealers each evening in what has been described as an "ardible", no whisper, dealing operation. Many jobbers, of course, run Many jobbers, of course, run practice sessions for their new staff and, apparently, these are as keenly contested as the real life market. The system may only take a few days to prove and the traded options scheme's supporters hope to set up the dummy within a formight. The participants are likely to be recruited from members of the London Traded Options Users Association, which has been studying the Chicago exchange.

SEPO, however, can make headway only against formid-able handscaps. The first is tesistance to anything new, and the second is time, as members of the Amsterdam-based European Options Exchange will be here later this month to sell their system. This opens in the London brokers will be able

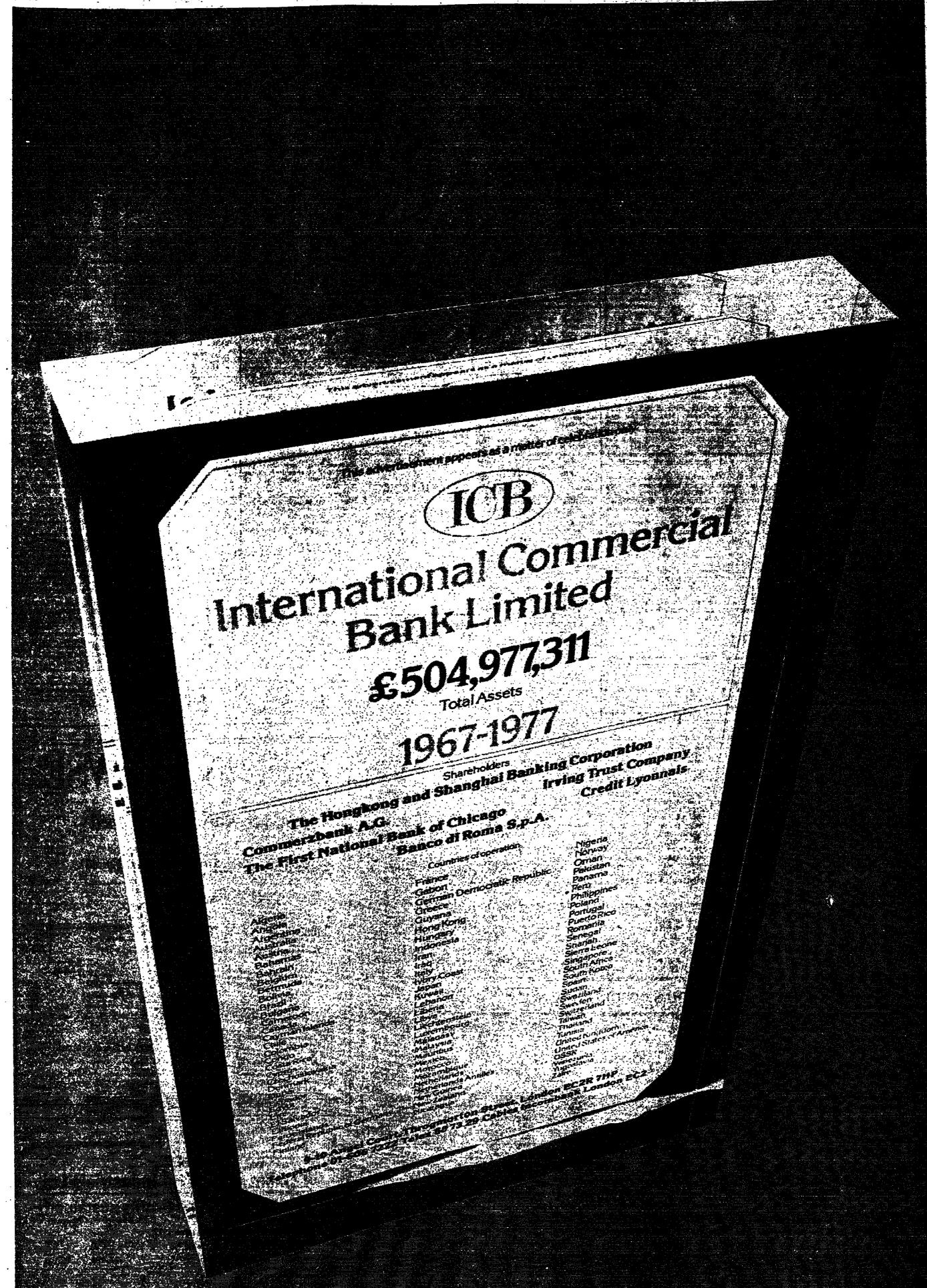
to deal in Amsterdam, and some of the bigger boys would rather do this than try SEPO. Many people in the market say that dealers and brokers don't know enough to make a market in traded options whichever is chosen. However, it has to be Amsterdam, SEPO or some other bright idea, Present business is so slack that the

only alternative is a lot less brokers Paul Kohon, has con-

Kolton has long said that he would like a change. He says he decided not to renew his contract because of "the unique chance—too often missed—to enjoy a brief sabbatical, pursue new challenges and make a decision regarding a number of attractive overtures received in recent months concerning a The betting on Wall Street is

that Robert Birnbaum will take over when Kolton goes in November. Birnbaum was recently appointed president of the Amex and is widely respected, having contributed much to the success of Amer's stock options scheme.

My eye was caught by a job advertisement in a London evening newspaper offering to a retired banker an "attractive salary according to age and experience". If there are any 100 pages of a period bankers any 100-year-old retired bankers around, this could be your



lion

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and fir stays;

Stock markets

Inflation implications hit gilts

Mounting opposition to the Government's 10 per cent pay rise limit and the implications for inflation brought an early bout of nervous selling from which equities partially recovered, but gits, particularly long dates, did not.

In the fixed-interest market the political and industrial un-

the political and industrial un-certainties were confounded by renewed fears of upward pressure on interest rates. Longer maturities were initially marked down threeinterest to sustain them. By the close most stocks were a full point lower and exceptionally one and a quarter points off.

At the short end there was an initial quarter point mark down in anticipation of selling following weekend press comment. At their lowest level of the session losses were up to half a point and by the end

The full-year profits of John-son-Richards Tiles, due today, are expected to be similar to strong second-half recovery. Interim profits were down by a quarter but since then Di-Y demand is thought to have prisingly firm showing from taken up the slack created by the slump in housebuilding. United States losses should be considerably reduced. The considerably reduced. shares held firm at 203p.

most issues were still lower by between one quarter and one

Dealers said trading was only moderate throughout the day. Some limited interest at the lower levels helped equiries to rally from a midday "low" rally from a midday "low" which saw the FT Index down by 6.1. By the close morning losses were almost halved with the index 3.2 off at 450.5. land at Lind (1) — (2.1) (1.7) (1.6) (1.7) (1.6) (1.7) (1.7) (1.6) (1.7) (1.8) (1.7) (1.7) (1.8) (1.7) (1.8) (1.7) (1.8) (1.7) (1.8) (1.8) (1.8) (1.7) (1.8)

York Trailer which went ahead 340p.
21p to 45p but last week's warning on profits had tipping gear maker Edbro 5p off at 140p.
After a favourable mention
Phoenix Timber rose 5p to 105p and another timber group
Magnet & Southerns firmed 3p
Magnet & Magnet M Magnet & Southerns firmed 3p to 153p ahead of figures. For the last named most interest centres on the amount of the dividend which this newly-

constituted company will de-

Company Sales
Int or Fin Fm
Continho, Cr (F) 73.5(41.6)
CGSB Bidgs (I) 6.2(5.0)
Dewhurst (I) 1.4(—)
Gen Eng (Rd) (F) 10.2(9.4)
P. Harris (F) 8.4(6.5)
Hirst & Mail (I) 6.3(5.1)
Howard Mach (I) 35.2(32.1)
Lndn & Lmnd (I) —
Meggitt (I)
W F Norton (F) —

Small selling in a thin market left L. Newmark 10p off at 125p and lack of support left Adams

& Gibbons 70 lower at 530. After touching a "low" of Elsewhere in the building 385p ICI rallied to close a peany off at 389p among the "blue chips" where both Beecham 490p and Unilever 486p rallied to overnight levels.

Talk that Peachey is undergoing reorganization had the shares 4p up to 46p in properties while ahead of the banks ton and Edbro Holdings.

Latest results

1.32(0.96)

0.7(0.7) 0.19(0.17) 0.30(0.27) 2.5(2.5) 0.99(0.86) 2.18(2.18) 8.7(6.82)

Em 2.0(2.1) 0.11(0.08) 0.07(0.10) 0.60(1.0) 0.68(0.60)

nexion GEC eased 3p to 205p. The high-flying Racal was another weak spot in the sector, ending 5p lower at 461p.

On the engineering pitch both GKN at 331p and Vickers at 186p rallied from early falls to end unchanged but there was no such recovery from Tube Investments which ended 6p lower at 406p and Hawker Siddleley which eased 4p to 174p.

A slump in first-half profits lost 4p to 185p on the communed deley which eased 4p to 174p.

A slump in first-half profits lost 4p to 185p on the communed deley which eased 4p to 174p.

A slump in first-half profits lost 4p to 185p on the communed down at 37p and nervous selling ahead of figures saw Fairey give up 21p for a close of 70p. Firm against the trend was York Trailer which went ahead 21cm foods. Associated Davies. sight for the year. Glenlivet is another low yielder with a massive dividend cover and it has Courage, itself part of Imperial Group, and the Japan-ese concert Suntory as big holders. The shares are 223p.

> 9140 but Shell eased 4p for a final position of 5560. Alfred Preedy held firm at 37p Equity turnover on July 15 was 564.48m (14,972 bargains). According to Exchange Tele-graph active stocks yesterday were ICI, Shell, BAT Ind, Bar-clays Bank, GEC, Cavenham, RTZ, Grand Metropolitan, BAT Did. BP New, GKN, BICC Thorn "A", GUS "A", Rank Phoenix Timber, Dawson Int. Howard Machinery, BTR, Lip-

> > 4(-) --(1.27) --(0.8) 1.07(0.97) 3.8(3.4)

—(2.2)

-(2.2) -(2.1) -(0.35) 0.61(0.55) 3.75(2.5) 1.40(1.27) -(7.12) 11(9.5)

offset lost production Ey Desmond Quigley

The 11-shift formight, introduced in South Africa's gold mines at the end of March, has resulted in lost production and higher costs through overtime working, the first June quarterly figures from the Gold Fields Group and Barlow Rand show. Barlow has quantified the loss of productivity at 6 per cent on its mines.

However, this has been more than offset by higher produc-tion from full labour complements and a higher gold price: the gold price received by the mines ranged was mainly in the \$140-\$142 an ounce area, al-S149-S142 an ounce area, although there were some significant variations such as West Driefontein (\$149-5) and Kloof (\$136.5) which the state of the (\$136.5), which was about \$10 an ounce up on the previous

	•	
	n Rand): June gar	
Blyvoor	v Rand	7.11
Harmony	9.21	3.36
E. Rand Prop	2.68	2.71*
Durban R. Deep	3.05*	2.15*
Doornfontein	3.24	0.352
Venterspost	0.157*	0.769*
Viakfonteln	0.723	0.869

E. Driefootein W. Driefootein Libenon NEW COURT MEETING
At extraordinary general meeting of New Court European Trust, decessary resolutions to implenecessary resolutions to implement scheme of amalgamation with New Court International Fund, an authorized unit trust, were duly passed. New Court Fund Managers announce that, on the basis of allocation set out on June 10, there will be issued 0.696 units for each ordinary share in respect of assets to be transferred to New Court International Fund.

Higher gold Tough going but Baker Perkins price helps on course for further advance on course for further advance

By Ray Maughan

Baker Perkins, the food and chemicals machinery manufacturers, is confident that recent progress will be continued in a difficult market. Profits last year grew from £4.43m pre-tax to £7.92m and Mr I. H. Gilbert, theirman comments in his to £7.92m and Mr I. H. Gibbert, chairman, comments in bis annual report that "it is difficult to forecast the course of the world's economies over the year ahead and even the slightly improving trend evident in recent months does not at present show positive signs of strengthening."

But he is confident, he tells shareholders, that "so far as

shareholders, that "so far as our affairs are concerned, the improved levels of order taking improved levels of order taking last year has resulted in a considerably higher carry forward of work into the current year". He is expecting a further "advance in sales and prolits in the current year ".

The accounts for the year to end-March last show a £4.08m reduction in working capital to percentage of sales to 23 per cent, which Mr J. F. M. Braith-waite, managing director, describes as a "very consider-



Mr L H. Gilbert, chairman of

ble improvement over 1975/76 when it was in excess of 30 per cent of sales". profits and lower overall borrowings, contributed to £1.06m drop in net interest payable which was a major influence in last year's profits growth. provide the major element of growth this year

Sales have been largely static by volume but the board has identified a very significant improvement in profits. "We are looking forward to considerable growth in sales during the current year." Mr Braithwaite adds, "but margins will be lower

Ir is possible that, by next-year, the accounting bodies will have evolved a workable system of inflation accounting. In the meantime, Baker Perkins calculates that historical profits would have been cut by £650,000 for additional depreciation and by £2.4m for additional cost of sales to give an. adjusted profit before taxation of £4.85m.

of £4.85m.
On the other hand, ED 19, the deferred tax standard, would have hoisted profits by £1m leaving accumulated deferred taxation relating to prior years of £1.2m which would have been transferred to reserve if the standard had been implemented.

Coutinho, Caro pessimism

Another gloomy year ahead for steel supplier to chemicals and industrial plant group, Continho, Caro, appears to be the pessimistic forecast from Mr.

The results for the first half of 1977 are discouraging despite the continuously high sales volume; he tells shareholders in

the annual report.

However, there has been a modest revival during the last few weeks and if the predicted upturn in 1978 becomes a reality the group will be ready to take advantage of opportunities as

ously on turnever up from was mainly due to customers \$41.7m to £13.5m. rebuilding stocks and the fall-Increased costs and greater competition are partly to blame left many producers with subfor a slump in margins from 5 stantial losses, says Mr Oppenper cent to 2.8 per cent, while, heimer. At present there is conalthough there was some im siderable over-capacity worldalthough there was some im-provement in volume, much of the 76 per cent rise in sales came from a steep increase in steel prices. The increased turnover, at a time of high in-terest rates, meant a rise in

of £2.05m against £2.12m previ-

financing charges from £109,000 to £471,000. The privately-owned com-pany, derives most of ins turn-over from the international and In the year to December 31 domestic steel trade. Direct last, the group turned in a exports from Britain less year slightly reduced pre-tax profit totalled £21.5m against £10.18m

wide aggravated by the growwith lower costs and prices. However a policy of diver-sifying into other industries is beginning to pay off for Coutinho. Sales of sophisticated processing plant by subsidiary Morrison, Marshall & Hill to leading United Kingdom glass, chemical and pharmaceutical

Margin pressure puts check on P Harris

Despite some slowdown in the second half, a strong turnover rise at Philip Harris (Holdings) maintained profits growth in the year to end-March last.

At the halfway stage, the manufacturer and distributor of educational scientific equipdistributor pharmaceutical and surgical products was 17 per cent pre-tax at £330,000.

By the end of the full year. however, growth had subsided to 13.6 per cent on the back of a sound 28 per cent improvement in sales value to £8.44m. Margins, then, have come down by more than a full point

from has been a boost to sales growth but, while spending cutbacks continue to curtail expansion in the domestic educational and medicinal fields, margins must be under pressure in a United Kingdom volume sales

share is proposed which, with the repeated interim payment maximum permitted to 5.89p gross a share, where the yield a respectable 8.4 per cent

before tax.
At 70p, stated earnings of 10p against 9.2p per share indi-care a p/e which looks about to just over 8 per cent. right for the sector

Brown & T. prepares for upturn

By Our Financial Staff Not since 1967-68 has Brown & Tawse, the stockholder and processer of steel tubes and valves with interests in plant hire, air compressors and other things paused for breath. But in this year to next March it may do just that.

Last year pre-tax profits swept from 52.28m to a peak £3.05m but a rights issue meant that earnings a share moved more modestly from 13.4p to 15.7p. Now Mr Douglas Rae, chair-

man, reports that he still sees few signs of an upturn in demand; and just as important, few signs of frequent steel price rises that are so good for stock profits. Competition presses on margins and costs continue to climb.

A pause however, could be brief. The chairman has grounds for thinking that the steel business will begin to pull ont of recession within the next year" and any sales increase would quickly work through to earnings.

The importance of steel price

rises was seen in the past year. Demand was slack but producers raised prices by 40 per cent.

The price rises and an increase in stocks by volume helped to turn net cash resources of £519,000 into net overdrafts of £1,290,000 but fewer price rises this year will presumably ease the pressure, and a tight grip is being kept on working capital.

By Our Financial Staff

Fireworks are not customarily expected from Chubb & Son, which stands aloof from the general engineering cycle and whose principal feature, in line with its products, is stability.

In his annual statement Lord

thater, chairman, goes no fur-ther than saying that its wide-pread interests both in reographic product range in the pecialized field relating to rime and fire, and geographi-rily will ensure continued

rowth, without attempting to

re specific. The group earned werseas more than 60 per cent of the 1976-77 pre-tax profits of

Meanwhile in the current rear trading in the United

will ensure continued

Crime and fire to ensure

Chubb stays in growth

Christmas sales help A. Preedy By Michael Clarke

By Michael Clarke
An excellent trading period at Christmas helped Alfred Preedy past the film mark for the first time. An increase of 27 per cent helped to hoist pretax profits to £1.07m for the year to March 26.
At half-time pre-tax profits were down by 10 per cent to £205,000. The blame for this was arributed to the long but sum-

attributed to the long hot summer, but this was more than made up for by the "good Christmas Turnover of this wholesale

and retail tobacconist, for the full year went up from £39.5m to £46m. This shows an increase in margins from 2.13 per cent to 3.78 per cent. Meanwhile a final dividend of 1.49p has been proposed, making a total for the year of 2.12p gross compared year of 2.12p gross compared with 1.92p for the previous year. Attributable profit increased from £365,000 to £467,000.

In his last report Mr H. L. Preedy, chairman, said that town centre shopping developments were likely to become scarce with rentals, service charges and rates in such developments are high as to revelopments. opments so high as to make them unattractive. The board was looking at the possibility of opening shops in "high street" positions and also the purchasing of existing businesses where service charges do not exist and there still remained a large shopping public. In the past year the group

opened eight new retail outlets but these have not yet contributed to group profits.

Kingdom companies has held up "remarkably well". The extension of the lock and safe factory at Wolverhampton is fully stretched to meet the demand for fire resisting office equipment. This buoyant demand pattern continues throughout the whole range of locks which vary from the new window device to those made for special contracts with prisons and hospitals. The Joseph Parkes group at Whitehall also has a large outstanding order book.

On the electronics side Chubb

Alarms again moved shead last year, but price controls slightly reduced margins on higher

sales. The group own six Euro-pean "alarm" companies.

Results from Ireland and Iraly were especially notable.

Hoechst Reports on its Annual General Meeting

1976: Earnings low overcome. Hoechst looks forward to the future with confidence.

We are pleased to report on a financial year in which we succeeded in overcoming the earnings low. This is reflected in the proposal of the management to increase the dividend by DM 1 to DM 8 per share and the fact that we were able to increase the reserves of Hoechst AG by DM 81 million." With these words Professor Sammet, chairman of the Hoechst board of management, opened his report on the financial year 1976, presented to approximately 1.300 shareholders at the Annual General Meeting on 7th June 1977.

... Sales increase 13%

*Two-thirds of Group sales amounting to DM 23.5 billion are achieved outside the Federal Republic of Germany; one-third of Group sales stems from production plants abroad. Heechst is known and also engages in activities in nearly all markets throughout the world. The sales successes achieved by our affiliates abroad during recent years confirm once again that our long-standing efforts for foreign markets were justified."

- . . Improved profitability in the past year

"The Group profit before taxes on income and property was DM 1.376 billion, that is DM 439 million more than in 1975. The profit after tax for the Hoechst Group is DM 580 million, representing almost exactly double that achieved in the previous year. A comparison with the financial year 1975 alone, however, can be deceptive. The steep rates of increase demonstrate not only the success achieved in the previous year, but derive also from the low level to which we had dropped in 1975."

Expenditure on fixed assets: DM 1.7 billion

In the past year Hoechst invested DM 1.7 billion in fixed assets throughout the world, of which DM 1 billion was spent by the Federal Republic of Germany. Approximately 40 per cent of this volume of investment is used for new manu-



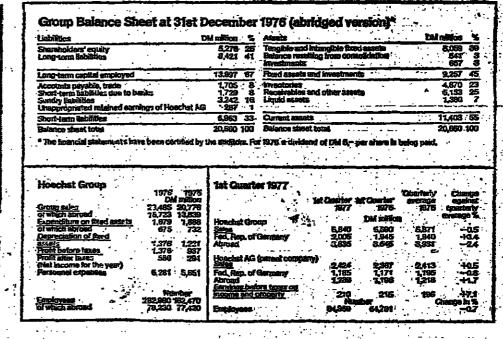
facturing facilities. These are facilities for new products from our own research and development or facilities with which additional capacities are created. Together with the investments aimed at rationalization, nearly 50 per cent of total capital expenditure serves to create additional production potential."

... Development so far in 1977 *On the whole, the first five months have been disappointing. Sales of Hoechst AG amounted to DM 4.032 billion, this corresponding to an increase of 1 per cent. We shall continue forcefully in our efforts aimed at increased productivity and hope we shall thus be able to avoid

... Effects of the corporation tax

a decline in income compared with

"The corporation tax reform will have an effect on the financial statements for the first time in 1977. It imposes a higher tax on the Company. As a result, with the earnings situation equal, the sum available for distribution as dividend is reduced. We intend to form our dividend policy so that the shareholders, by way of the tax credit, will gain a fair benefit from the abolition of double taxation. The. new regulations are unsatisfactory for our shareholders abroad who cannot take advantage of the tax credit. We are endeavouring, by the means at our disposal, to bring about a satisfactory solution for this group of shareholders too."



...Long-term plans of Hoechst We assume that world production of

chemicals will increase on average by 7 to 8 per cent annually during the next ten years. For Hoechst we expect an average annual growth of domestic production of 5 to 6 per cent and production abroad of about 11 to 12 per cent. This is equivalent to an overall growth rate of some 8 per cent. Over half of our planned capital expenditure will be concentrated in the Federal Republic of -Germany, one quarter in the other Western European countries and North America. To achieve this aim we shall invest DM 1.7 to DM 2 billion annually in fixed assets in the Hoechst Group. Pharmaceuticals is our declared growth field. if 16 per cent of Group sales was ac-

counted for by pharmaceuticals last year,

this figure may reach over 20 per centin ten years. We altocate 40 per cent of the Company's total research and development expenditure to this field of

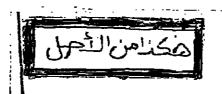
For its shareholders Hoechst will certainly continue to be an attractive investment opportunity so that they can participate in the Company's expansion by way of capital increases."

Hoechst Aktiengeselfschaft

D-6230 Frankfurt am Main 80 Copies of the English version of the Company's annual report for 1976 are available upon request from

Hoechst UK Limited Hoechst House, Salisbury Road Hourslow Middx, TW46JH Great Britain

Hoechst Co



Two bakery and food groups, Allied Bakeries and Spillers, have separately decided to implement decentralized data-processing networks based on local minicomputers. Allied has signed contracts, believed to be worth about £2.5m, with Honeywell; while Spillers has gone to Burroughs with an order worth almost £400,000.

The Allied network will be based on two central Level 66 computers, to be installed at Liverpool, and a Level 6 minicomputer at each of the com-pany's 44 bakeries throughout

The central machines will handle the bulk processing for day-to-day production, sal s and distribution of bread and distribution of bread and bakery products across the Country. Minicomputers at the bakeries will establish a daily order and loading pattern for the group fleet of delivery vans and shop vehicles.

This in turn will provide the basis for production, despatch and loading summaries, much of which was previously generated centrally. The new distributed network should enable the bakeries to match production more rapidly and precisely to sales requirements, and to assess and act on their own

For the Spillers food group. the Burroughs order is part of a move towards a network of local processing computers for its 70 manufacturing sites. It includes 48 AE501 audit entry minicomputers and three B80 small computer systems. In-itially they will complement the existing network of about 220 Burroughs terminals.

Later, the minicomputers may be upgraded to terminal computers, forming part of a dis-tributed network and replacing the existing terminals. At the group's management services headquarters in Croydon, a central, dual-processor Burroughs B6700 supports the network. Spillers expects to spend up

£2m on local processing equipment over the next few years, according to Mr Brian Gladwin, the group's director of management services.

The new minicomputers will he used to process the van salesmen's orders which, when summarized, will produce that night's production figures. They will also handle other applications, including standard recipe costing; previously all this work was handled by a combination of calculators, adding machines and manual methods.

SPL's growth area

Industrial software and systems work by SPL International is now running at about £700,000 a year four of a total turnover of over 54m;. Many industrial clients are in the North-west, hence the recent opening of a Manchester office by the company.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

Republic of the Philippines DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

PREQUALIFICATION NOTICE

1. The Government of the Philippines (Department of Public Highways) invites interested Contractors to apply for the prequalification documents in connection with the proposed tendering for the construction of approximately 640 kms. of National and Secondary Roads and 155 kms. of minor roads located on the Islands of Panay, Negros, Cebu, Mindanao and the Legaspi area on Luzon Island.

Island.

2. The Government of the Philippines is applying for a loan from the IBRD (the World Bank) to cover the anticipated foreign exchange costs of the projects which are included in the proposed Fourth IBRD Highway Project, while the local currency costs will be tranced out of the Government funds.

3. The prequalification is open to contractors located in World Bank member countries and in Switzerland.

4. The Works will be covered by approximately 12 Contracts, The preliminary total estimated construction cost for the Projects is 700 million pesos. It is anticipated that the value of each contract will vary from 20 to 70 million pesos.

5. Tender documents are expected to be issued to the prepulation

5. Tender documents are expected to be issued to the prequalified

5. Tender documents are expected to be issued to the prequalified contractors between December 1977/February 1978 and construction is expected to start October/November 1978

6. More detailed Information on the scope of the works will be included in the prequalification documents.

7. Any Suitably experienced contractor who is interested in being prequalified for any part of the works should !sward his name and address not later than the 15th August 1977 to the Honourable Secretary, Department of Public Highways, 2nd Street, Port Area, Manila, Philippines (Attention: The Executive Director, IBRD Projects Office) who will furnish interested contractors prequalification documents.

(SGD) BALTAZAR AQUINO

LEGAL NOTICES

Armchair

Whatever you've got to

It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants are found.

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of HENDINGTON LIMITED and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN.

TARILY WOUND UP are required to the company of the above-named Company. Which is being VOLUN.

TARILY WOUND UP are required to the company of the company of their additional company. The company of their additional company of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any to the undersigned P. GRANVILLE WHITE. I wandledow Place Carter Land.

LIQUIDATORS of the main of Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and piece as shall be accelled in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of t THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of STEAM INSTALLATIONS Limited. Nature of Business: Steam boiler engineers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE WINDING-UP ORDER MADE OF FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS 2nd August. 1977, at Reom G20. Adantic House. Holborn Vaduct. London. ECIN 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

GCOLOR. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of DRONWOOD (EUROPE) Limited. Nature of Business: Shipping and forwarding agents, etc.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE ON 1977 WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
20th June, 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS
CREDITORS 2nd August, 1977.
at Room 620, Atlantic House, Holborn Vladuct, London, ECIN 2ND,
at 10,00 o'clock,
and Provisional Liquidator.

Liquidators.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1938 in the Matter of THE CONTRACT FURNITURE AND SHOPFITTING COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Manufacturers and dealers in interior (utrilishings) and household furnishings. interior luminames and nousenauge furnishings.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 30th May, 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS and August. 1977.

At Room G20. Atlantic House, Holborn Visitest. London ECIN 2HD, at 10.00 o'ciock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in th Matter of CHALROCK Limited Nature of Business: Property development wilnoung-up order MADE
wilnoung-up order
wilnoung-up order
wilnoung-up order
wilnoung-up order
wilnoung-up order
wilnoung-up order
METINGS:
CREDITORS 2nd August 1977.
at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Visduct, London ECIN 2HD.
at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the some place at 2.30
o'clock. H. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1918 in the Matter of LONDON LEGAL AND ALLIED PROPERTIES Limited, Nature of Business; Property devowinding up or her made sell, be it Victorian bric-a-brae soll may, 1977.

DATE and PLACE or FIRST or a Pirelli calendar advertise or a Pirelli calendar advert W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official 061-8341234).



A voice-input computer system suitable for banking and other A voice-input computer system suitable for banking and other applications has been introduced by Arbat (UK), a subsidiary of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings. Developed by an Arbat team led by Mr Doug Schilling, technical director (above), the system is known as Speak Easy. It is based on a voice recognition system developed by EMI Threshold, used together with a Digital Equipment Company PDP-11 minicomputer, and can recognize up to 255 phrases without refreshing its memory. Among the expected categories of user are senior staff members (unfamiliar with conventional input procedures) and foreign-exchange dealers with conventional input procedures) and foreign-exchange dealers who could insert deal data and request immediate displays.

Computer news

Clients include Ferranti, Courtaulds, GEC and ICI. as well as the parent Simon Engineering. For ICI, SPL is to provide software support

Euro-projects

Scientific Control Systems (Scicon) and Plessey are involved respectively in two computer applications projects which have been commissioned by the European Commission. The Commission has recently placed three study contracts worth £184,000.

A technical study on legal information retrieval systems is to be undertaken by an interna-tional group led by SFS (Germany) and including Scicon. The feasibility of computer aids in logic circuit design is to be studied by Saget (Luxembourg) in association with Plessey and other com-

Offshore tests

Research and development projects worth \$1m on the inspection and structural monitoring of oil production platforms in the North Sea are to be carried out over the next

Opec selling more oil in OECD

two years by three British com-

They are EMI Electronics of

Woking (acting for the Seatek consortium), Structural Dyna-mics of Southampton, and Structural Monitoring of Glas-

Structural vibrations caused

by waves will be analyzed using

minicomputers on the plat-forms. This analysis, Structural

Dynamics comments, will be

in relation to known informa-tion about the response of the structure derived from computer-based mathematical

Data Processing Customer Engineering, the Australian independent computer mainten-

ance company, has set up a United Kingdom division in pre-

paration for expansion in this

country. Last year the com-

pany won a contract from British Airways to maintain the

airline's IBM computer complex

Mr Max Eastwell is general

manager of the new division. DPCE is owned 68 per cent by the Dier Computer Corporation

and 32 per cent by company staff; the intention is to change

this to 40 per cent Dier, 40 per cent staff and 20 per cent avail-able for major customers.

Kenneth Owen

Expansion move

at Heathrow.

Paris. July 18.—Imports of oil from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by seven major nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, rose to a daily average of 18.72 million barrels, seasonally adjusted, in the first five months this year compared with 16.66 million barrels a day for the whole of 1976, the OECD said today.

This represented about 58 per cent of Opec production of 31.3 million barrels a day compared with 55 per cent of the 30.04 million last year. The seven countries are the United States, Japan, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and the United Kingdom.

This trend is likely to be reversed as the scheduled one million barrels a day of Alaskan oil arrives in the United States and as gains are made in North Sea output in the second half of the year, it added.

The OECD said overall imports by these countries was 20.8 million barrels a day in April and May, close to the high first-quarter level of 21.2 million and about 9 per cent above last

The OECD said crude oil import prices fell 1.1 per cent for the United States and 0.8 per cent for Japan in May compared with April, but in Europe there was a further 0.7 per cent increase increase.

Together this gave a small 0.2 per cent fall for the seven major OECD nations. Present data suggests this downward drift continued in

French buy more foreign cars

Paris, July 18.—Foreign penetration of the French car market rose to 25.42 per cent in May from 19.26 per cent in April and 22 per cent in May last year, according to the Car Importers' Association. In May, imported cars represented 37,760 out of a total 148,556, compared with 36,766

out of 190,871 in April and 36,404 out of 164,881 in May This brought foreign penetration to 21 per cent for the first five months of the year, against

21.3 per cent in 1976. The association said the rise in foreign imports in May was largely due to the new Ford Fiests model.—Reuter.

Mersey strike ends

Four hundred Merseyside dockers returned to work at Huskisson System, Liverpool, yesterday after a five-day stoppage, the first for some months. It was over the handling of powder on a Chinese ship. All dockers were employed in the Mersey ports yesterday when 33 deep sea and eight coasters FINANCIAL NEWS

Doubled exports fuel turnround at Hirst & Mallinson

นครพร่กร Continuing the apparent in last year's second-half, Hirst & Mallinson, the catering equipment-ta-pharmaceuticals group, swung tack into profit for the six months

Much of the improvement has come from exports, almost double those of the first six months of last year, and now accounting for around 40 to 50 per cent of group profits.
On turnover up from 55.17 m to £6.64m the group has turned a previous loss of £54,600 into a pre-tax profit of £215,700.

boosning earnings per share to 4.4p against a 1.4p loss.

The interim dividend has been increased from 1.015p to 1.36p and the directors look to

Barings arrange

plant in Turkey

A financial agreement for about \$14m has been signed by Baring Brothers & Co. Limited, and a syndicate of banks con-

sisting of themselves. Chemical Bank, the Royal Bank of Canada and Midland and Inter-

The borrower is Peticin Petrokimya AS, the Turkish

rganization. The obligations of

agreement are guaranteed by

joint contract awarded to Cata-lytic International Inc of London and Oronzio de Nora-

Impianti Elettrochimici SpA of

Milan for a caustic soda plant at Aliaga-Izmir in Turkey.

The loan is made with the

support of the Export Credits

Guarantee Department.

petrochemicals

rational Banks Limited.

state-owned

Finance.

he Turkish

big loan for

Despite the weakness of the home marker, sales in the textiles division increased by 37 per cent to £1.6m while on the distribution. distribution side turnover rose 21 per cent to £4m. But Mr Michael Crompton.

chairman, gives a warning that any further growth must come from overseas. With the home markets showing no signs of improving, the group has launched an expansion programme aimed at increasing sales in the Middle East and the EEC countries.

A new marketing company is being set up to enable the catering equipment group Staines' to increase sales in the Arab states. In particular, the

a similar improvement at year- subsidiary will be looking for end. contracts from military and education projects.

> Hirst also plans to consolldate the textiles division within the Common Marker.

However the costs of these new ventures will have to be borne in the second half. This may depress profits at year-end, but it will be more than offset by medium-term gains, says the chairman.

Profits are currently in line with budgets, and the directors are looking for an improvement on last year's \$175,000 profit, although the main benefits from the expansion programme will not begin to show through until

Laing pays £5m for major stake in Altech

Paying some 55m for a major

share in a Luxembourg company, John Laing & Sons, the construction group, announces a 40 per cent stake in Allied Technology Holdings SA ac-quired from Technology Interfinance Luxembourg Holding SA. TIL will retain the balance the shares. Altech designs Petkim under the financial and constructs process plants for the refinery and perro-chemical industries.

The move is in accordance The loan will finance the with its policy of extending its United Kingdom share of a activities into a wider range of with its policy of extending its construction-related services, said Laing. In 1976 Affech made a profit of some 51.2m on turnover of £41m.

Altech has subsidiaries and associated companies in Switzerland, Italy, France, Iran and Canada. Their management and

Ingeco International SA from offices in Lugano. This 100 per centowned subsidiary of Altech and adopt the name Ingeco Laice International SA.

The Aitech group has worked in some 21 countries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, North and South America and the Far East. Major projects currently in crogress include a paper and pulp plant in Syria, a produc-tion plant in Algeria for bags and cardboard boxes, refinery and chemical plants in Iraq and engineering services for oil pipelines in Saudi Arabia.

A new company, Ingeco Laing is to be formed in the United Kingdom TIL will own 60 per cent and Laing 40 per cent. It will undertake compar able process engineering work in the UK and overseas. Ingeco Laing is expected to play a Pentos has been able to retain valuable part in the substantial, the bookshop's existing lease expansion of the Alterh group. From its freeholder, the Univer-

Briefly

seeks rest

of Jevons

Cooper not already owned. About 40 per cent of the capital

trolled by directors of Cooper

October 31 last. It looked to

Bank chairman, Lord Barber Says that brends so far in 1977

suggest continued strengthening of

STANDARD CHARTERED

further increase in earnings in

inquercies.

neers' tools, etc.

the final stage.

cent respectively.

LOAN FOR HUNGARY

Dillon's bookshop taken in Pentos stable for £650,000

above) adds one of the most the century at an historically prestigious names in the low ground rent. academic bookselling world to toe Pentos stable, which already covers Hudsons Book shops, and the publishing houses of Ward Lock, Whitman & Marshall, and Morgan &

Dillon's has been a business in search of a management for some time, and the Pentos deal involves an latial payment of £475,000 cash with an additional £50,000 payable if Dillon's profits reach a forecast £150,000 pre-tax this year. Group net assets, assuming that level of profits are reached, are estimated at £440.000. In addition to the Dillon's payment,

Dillon's University Bookshop sity of London, for £125,000 has been sold to Mr Terry Maher's Pentos group for hold the 37,000 so ft bookshop £550,000. Acquisition of London University's bookshop (shown London, W1, until the end of the state of London, W1, until the end of the state of the st

Dillon's is one of the largest academic hookselling organizations in Britain with annual sales of around 54m. Apart from its West End store the company has shops in Norting ham. Camerbury and Cambridge. Mr Maner plans to keep the business separate from the group's existing bookshop operations. But he hopes to expand Dillon's outlets around the country's university cities and overseas. Bookselling and publishing currently account for roughly 40 per cent of Pentos's earnings and turnover, which reached 12.98m pre-tax on sales of £36.5m

John Brennan

J P Morgan opens with 12pc climb to top \$100m J. P. Morgan & Co Inc. the

parent company of Morgan Guaranty Trust, reported a coasolidated profit before securities gains or losses in the six months ended June was \$99.7m (about £58.6m) which was 10.8 per cent more than the S89.9m earned in the corresponding period last year. Net profit was \$101.5m in the

first half of this year compared with \$90.1m or a 12.6 per cent increase. Net securities gains, after income tax, contributed \$1.8m to the six-month result for the current year and \$231,000 to that for 1976.

On a per share basis, income before securities gains or losses was \$2.45 in the six months just concluded. 8.4 per cent above the \$2.26 earned in the same year-earlier half. The per share figures reflect the March 1976 issue of 2 million new shares by the company. In the three months ended

June 30, income before securities gains or losses of \$50.1m was 11.3 per cent more than the \$45m earned in the second quarter of 1976. Net income in the 1977 quarter was \$51.2m. an increase of 14 per cent over the corresponding 1976 quarter of \$44.9m. Securities transactions, after tax contributed \$1.1m to the result in the most recent quarter, whereas they had a negative impact amounting to \$115,000 in the 1976 quarter.

AT & T optimistic

American Telephone & Telegraph Co expects 1977 to be "a very good year", according to Mr John Debutts, the chair-man. "Earnings are running Earnings are running ahead of our expectations", he said. After a longstanding policy he declined to discuss analysts' projections that AT & T's per share earnings would rise above \$6.80 this year—up more than 12 per cent from the \$6.05 a share earned in 1976. For the 12 months ended May the company earned \$4,200m (about £2,470m) on revenue of 34,200m. Mr Debutts said that he expected the trend to con-

five years in diversifying the activities of its Brazilian subsidiary, Rhodia Industries offer, valuing RETI's 52.5m (chimiques Textiles, Its aim is to reduce the efficiency france (about £6m) nominal to reduce the affiliate's special capital at 94.6m francs, remains ization in textiles so that it open until August 26.
accounted for only 50 per cent of cash flow, compared with 75
BANCO DI SICILIA
Branch office opens of

International

represent 45 per cent of RITC's activity after the investment programme, against 23 per cent now. The group said the investment programme visages injecting 3 3,050 cruzeiros into the chemical sector in association with the Banque Nationale de Develop-pement Economique and Brasilinvest SA Investments.

Bethlehem-Cominco

The Betalehem Copper Corporation of Vancouver says its directors will make no recommendation on the bid by Cominco for Bethlehem shares that Granges Essem AB of Sweden is negotiating the sale of its 1.6 million Berhlehem shares to a third party. Granges has not decided whether it will tender its shares to Cominco if the third party sale is not completed prior to the expiry of Cominco's bid.

Crown Zellerbach Crown Zellerbach,

Canadian. pulė and paper group, has increased its second quarter net profit to C57.1m (about £4.1m) from C55.5m. Sales were CS113.2m against CS101.7m. First-half profit was CS12.2m compared with CS12.2m compared C59.7m. The company says that the first-half improvement was due to stronger lumber exports benefits from the decline of the Canadian dollar relative to the American dollar. Mr R. G. Rogers, chairman, said better lumber sales in the United States were offset by continued weakness in ply-wood markets and profit margin pressures in domestic

Akzo's French bid

Akzo NV's subsidiary, Akzo Pharma BV, is making a 180 franc a share cash bid for the French medical equipment manufacturer, Recherche et Ex-Rhone-Poulenc's deal
Rhone-Poulenc, France's biggest chemicals and textiles concern, intends to spend \$500m
(about £294m) over the next
five years in diversifying the

or cash flow, compared with 75

Branch office opens on July 21

per cent at present. Rhonein Budapest, the first by an

Poulenc said chemicals would Italian bank in Hungary.

Business appointments

Barclays International names new deputy head

Mr Derek Pelly becomes a vice-chairman of Barciays Bank International from October 1. Mr J. M. Hughes, Mr J. G. C. Milligan, Mr E. G. Barber, Mr Milliam Duncan and Mr Peter Lunn have been appointed disconserved. directors.

Mr G. T. Howd becomes market-ing director of Shell Chemicals UK. He succeeds Mr H. A. W. Hill, who is moving to Shell International Chemical as head of in-dustrial chemicals marketing.

Mr John Nash has been appointed a director of S. G. Warburg from September 1. He is to join the board of Banque de Gestion Financiers, the banking subsidiary of S. G. Warburg in Zurich, and will be appointed a vice-chairman. Mr. E. L. Archer, Mr Bob Davis, Miss D. F. Nelson, Mr E. A. Fer-Miss D. F. Neisou, nor B. A. Fer-guson and Professor Roger Ride-out have been made deputy chair-men of the Central Arbitration Committee. New members of the Committee are: Mr A. A. Hughes,

Sir Edward Britton, Mr B. 17443
and Mr C. C. Drury.

Mr William James and Mr
Brendon Heinz bave joined the
board of Northgate Exploration.

Mr George Wilson and Mr John
McCausland have resigned,

Mr Denys Robey becomes chief
executive of Pharmax.

Mr D. C. Bates and Mr J. A.
Clare have been appointed direc-

Clare have been appointed direc-tors of Gianvill Enthoven (Under-writing).

Sir Andrew Maitland Makgill-Crichton has joined the board of Staflex International as a non-

executive director.

Mr A. S. Reid has been made
a director of English and Infernatinal Trust. Sir Victor Seely and
Mr R. C. G. Clarke have retired.

Mr K. E. Brigtley has been
made a director of Third Mile
Investment. executive director.

Europe still a laggard for Rothschild Investment Despite selling seven of its business into three broad group-**Cooper Inds**

eight European properties, this ings with each one the responsi-division of Rothschild Invest-bility of a Guinness Ireland ment Trust still had an excess director. The largest will be the of borrowings over attributable beer division. The others are assets to the tune of £585,000 at March 31 last compared with £5.16m the previous year. The group was badly hit in 1975-76 by the s'umps in letting

Discussions are taking place between the boards of Cooper and the total property write-off incustries and Jerons Cooper that year amounted to £11.9m. No such provision has been with a view to Cooper Industries making a cash offer to acquire all the shares of Jevons necessary this time round but the income from the European Property group falled to match expenses resulting in a loss of 5372,000 compared with £350,000 of Jevons Cooper is owned by Cooper Industries. A further 37 per cent is owned or conpreviously.

On the UK side, income less expenses amounted to £291,000, down 561,000 on the previous 12

Cooper Industries has steel, engineering and buildings in-terests and Jerons Cooper are oet revenue from £1.58m to £1.6m in the period In its opening half to October At the year-end net asset 31 iest Cooper Industries saw value per share was up from 382p to 433p. This had in-creased to 467p by July 12. pretar profits spiral from 5163,000 to 5822,000, though the second-half. Jevons Cooper jumped from £53,000 to £157,000 pre-tax in the half to Shell buys coal

the holding, which is subject to ratification by Government agencies, was based on long-

world economy and further growth in group's own operations.
Last year expansion meant increase in deposits and advances of 14.7 per cent and 15.6 per Management group of seven North American banks led by Bank of America formed for The National Bank of Hungary's \$200m seven year loan. The loan will be signed in New York on or about September 15.

PENTLAND INDUSTRIES
Mr Stephen Rubin told share-Guinness is finding it hard holders at annual meeting that figures for first quarter of 1977 are well ahead, and half yearly statement due on September 5 will be appropriate.

holding in Thiess Shell has continued the expansion of its overseas coal interests with an agreement to buy a holding in the Australian group Thiess Holding from Formica Int in talks
M. I. M. Holdings.
MIM said the decision to sell with BP Chemicals

term strategic objectives.

MIM and Thiess will continue. to be connected through the jointly owned Brigalow Mines, which has large coal reserves. in Oueensland, and through a joint exploration programme.

Guinness restaping business in Ireland

to win an acceptable return on capital but it is doing a lot France, Germany and Scapabout it. Helped by McKinsey dinavia. Decorative laminates and the remaining products of (Dublin) are reorganizing that Formica Ltd are not affected.

to be the drink related division and a new ventures division. The group explains that it is much more than Dublin's Si James's Gate Brewery now that it has other beer interests. Harp Lager, soft drinks, wine and spirit and beer wholesaling Emerald Star Line, engineering meat and mushrooms.

W. E. Norton again_ turns in best-ever

Announcing record profits in the fifth year running, W. L. lown 561,000 on the previous 12 Norton (Hoddings) turns in pre-nonths.

However the group did mancent to 5451,000 for the year back of turnover raised 11 per cent to £7.33m. Interest payable cent to £7.33m. Interest payable also fell. from £96,000 to £77.000. Earnings a share shows a rise from £99n to 5.4p, with the tax charge only £15,000 against £196,000 due to stock tax charge earnings a share would have been 2.6p. Memtime the total gross dividend is COT PLINS INVINCENT IS

Formica International is in negotiation with BP Chemicals for the transfer of the in-dustrial laminates business carried on by its United King-

oom subsidiary, Formica

It is intended that the deal will take effect from September 1, but it is subject inter aim to the previous agreement of the Office of Fair Trading not to refer it to the Monopolist Commission. The industrial laminates business of Formica covers markets in the United Kingdom and overseas mainly Kingdom and overseas, mainly

HOWARD MACHINERY LTD

GROUP RESULTS FOR THE HALF-YEAR TO THE 30TH APRIL, 1977 6 months 6 months

						٠.	April, 1977 £000	April, 1975. £ 000
SALES		٠.	·- ,-				·	
evoorts in	Kinedem	Kingdom .					7,742 6,055 13,210 —	6,129 5,539 13,647
Merchanted p	roducts .			•			27.007 8.286	25,315 6.796
Total	.,				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		35.293	32,111
TRADING PRO)FIT					 	1.093 1,072	1,680 854
PROFIT BEFO	RE TAX .	fore tax					21 - 56	826 51
Net profit bei Machinery Ltd		lributable	to the ma	embers	of Howard			.877
					Date of payment		Amount : per share (Net)	Cost (Net) £'000
Dividends on o	he vear to:						(rier)	
31st October,	1976 inten	m 81			Nov. 1976		1.045p	301
31st October,					April 1977 Nov. 1977		1.188p 1.045p	341 301
NOTES:		anditod	• • • •					

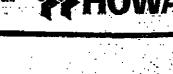
The figures are unaudited. No tax charge is included.

The dividend will be paid to shareholders 4.
on the register on 30th September, 1977.

The interint dividend is 1.045p (1976—

Credit at a rate of 35% will £463,000 (1976—£463,000). The drop in profits is due to difficult conditions in some major overseas markets; they are unlikely to improve 1.045p) and including the associated tax during 1977.

D. E. Long-Price.





For further information please contact: HOWARD MACHINERY LIMITED, Sproughton, Ipswich. HOWARD
Telephone:—Ipswich (0473) 48621



Comments by the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. Lord Barber

THE YEAR'S RESULTS

For the year ended 31st March, 1977 total profits before taxation and extraordinary items amounted to £109.9 million, compared with £92.3 million in the previous year. This was made up of trading profits of the Bank and its subsidiaries of £96.8 million, and the Bank's share of associated companies' profits of £13.2 million. Earnings per share were 69.9p compared with 62.5p in the previous year.

The expansion of the Bank's business during the year is reflected in the increase in deposits and advances by 14.7 per cent and 15.6 per cent respectively. At the year end, total Group assets stood at £7,653 million.

Again we reaped the advantage of the Bank's operations being very widely spread geographically, enabling us to take full advantage of the generally improved conditions. Trends so far in 1977 suggest a continued strengthening of the world economy and further growth in our own operations.

· ith Ep(k-

7.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 73.055 74.055 75. I mentioned last year that we had embarked on a comprehensive five year corporate plan for our operations world-wide, covering the period to March 1980. The first annual review of the strategy confirmed that the Bank has substantially achieved its targets.

In the absence of a reduction in Advance Corporation Tax for 1977-78 the net final dividend will be 10.325p per share which, together with the interim dividend of 7p per share already paid, would represent a total net dividend for the year of 17.325p per share, the maximum allowable.

THE BANK'S STAFF

During the past few years, the Bank has been faced with various challenges, not least those stem-

Bangladesh Thailand France Linited Kingdom Hong Kong of China isle of Man The Gambia Philippines Sevchelles Sierra Leone Kenya Brunei Brazil Singapore Lesotho **Bank Group**

ming from the recession in 1974-75, the competitive banking environment in many areas which accompanied the subsequent recovery and, of course, historically high rates of inflation. By and large these challenges have been met successfully, and our progress owes a great deal to the skill and experience of our staff as well as sheer hard work on the part of many. I would like again to express appreciation for the sustained efforts of all those who have contributed, both at home and abroad.

I have in the past referred to the growing disparity between the after-tax income of our senior executives in the United Kingdom and those who work for the Group overseas. How can one justify, on a continuing basis, the conjoint effect of a taxation policy which has increased the higher rates to penal levels and an incomes policy which has demanded exceptional restraint directed particularly against higher earned incomes? The result is that the senior executives of Standard Chartered in London take home less than their junior colleagues in every continent where the Group engages in commercial banking.

In the national interest this situation simply cannot be allowed to persist because, unless some action is taken before long, many of the coming generation of senior professional bankers will look beyond these shores to satisfy their proper ambitions.

Total Assets exceed £7,600m
Total Deposits exceed £7,200m
1,500 offices in 60 countries
around the world.

BANK PROFITS

I see that the Trades Union Congress in its evidence to the Wilson Committee has called for a 'tighter rein' on bank profits. The reasons why a high level of bank profits is necessary can be simply stated.

Firstly, the business of banking cannot be self-sustaining unless gross profits from which retentions can be taken year by year increase sufficiently to strengthen the capital base and preserve a proper and prudent ratio of capital to the expanding asset total. Furthermore, in an inflationary environment a significant increase in profit retention is necessary merely to maintain the same level of business in real terms.

Secondly, in a time of rapid asset growth, there is the need to raise outside capital, and for this a proven earnings record is essential. To take our own case, Standard Chartered as a major international bank must maintain a capital structure which enables it to compete for business strongly in its world-wide operations.

If new outside capital cannot be raised, the growth of assets must be constrained to the rate that can be accommodated on the capital available. Such constraint would be a recipe for stagnation and ultimate decline, with inevitable consequences for industrial output and employment.

Those who call upon the banks to be more active in channelling funds to industry should ponder the effects of restricting their growth. I hope that this whole subject will be thoroughly and fairly aired in the Wilson Committee. If it is, there need be no concern about the Committee's conclusions.

Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Chairman's Statement may be obtained from the Secretary, 10 Clements Lane, London EC4N7AB

Standard Chartered helps you throughout the world

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Tin market unmoved by

Revised floor and ceiling prices for tin, announced by the International Tin Council over the weekend, were generally in line with dealers' expectations and were not considered to have been a factor in the market yesterday. During morning trading there were losses of around £55 for cash and £57 for three months. At the afternoon close standard cash had lost £55 on the day and three months was down £39.

The new ITC price structure is (all in \$M per picul, old prices in brackets): floor 1,200 (1,0751; lower 1,200-1,300 (1,075-1,150); middle 1,300-1,400 (1,150-1,250); upper 1,400-1,500 (1,250-1,325); ceiling 1,500 (1,325). g 1,500 (1,325).

ER was sleady—Afternoon.—
whe bars, \$770-21.50 a metric
three months, \$740-40.50. Sales,
thus. Cash cathodos, \$711.50

Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 84% First London Secs 81 % C. Hoare & €o ... +81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs 81 % Shenley Trust 111%, Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and tradier. : 4%, : up to £25,000. 5%, over



Griding Committee Committe 51.50-51.80: Oct. 2155.75 des: 2588 tot. ISA prices: day average 7.40: IM MEAL was caster. Aug per metric tot: Oct. 2113.50-Dec. 2112.70-13.50: Feb. 15-19.50: Aug. 2119-23.90. 2 lots.

Calcutta was steady—indian. spoi.
R8525 per bale of 40010. Dundee
Town Four, spoi. R8530. WHEAT.—
LEANING STORM NO 1.
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Eurobond prices (midday indicators) 1991 86 108 1988 93', 5', US S STRAIGHTS 90 118 120 4 105 4 86 3

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FLOATING RATE NOTES
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ESCON 84 1982 95 95 95
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Indust Bank Japan 6 1982 99 98-8
Indust Bank Japan 6 1982 99 98-8
INDUSTRICT 1984 100-101
CANADIAN DOLLARS
Bank of Montreal 9 1982 100-101
CRECA 9 1983 100-102
CECA 9 1983 100-102
GER Montrs Acc 92 1988 102-103-8
ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
ROYAL 103-8
SUMINOTE METAL 103-8
US 5 CONVENTIBLES

US S CONVERTIBLES American Express 11

American Express 11, 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 87 | 1987 | 87 | 1972 | 98 | 8 | 8 | 1972 | 98 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 1972 | 19

Recent Issues

SAFEWAY STORES

SAFEWAY STOKES

Second quarter net profit of
\$1.15 against \$1.12 a share, and
net profit of \$29.8m (\$29.2m).
Sales \$2,530m against \$2,410m.
For six months, earnings a share
\$2.00 against \$1.31 and net profits
\$51.90m (\$47m) on sales of
\$5,020m against \$4,720m.

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Foreign Exchange The dollar suffered a further broad decline in currency markets yesterday closing near the bottom yesterday closing near the bottom of the day after an attempted rally in mid-session. Down to \$1.7194 early, on concern about the growing list of highly inflationary wage demands, the pound picked up later to finish at \$1.7199, a net gain of four points. The effective exchange rate relapsed from 61.0 to \$60.9

gain of four points. The effective exchange rate relapsed from 61.0 to 60.9.

Dealers believed that the Bank of England operated at the top to keep the pound's rise in check against the dollar.

Little central banks intervention was noted on the Continent, where the dollar dipped to 2.2690 against the mark, only about two pfennigs from its all-time "low". Selling from New York contributed to the weakness.

Gold lost \$0.50 an ounce to close in London at \$143.875. **Spot Position**

of Sterling **Forward Levels**

Gold

Discount market A shortage of credit on Lombard Street yesterday was relieved by very large help from the Bank of England. The bank bought directly from the discount houses a large amount of Treasury hills and a small amount of local authority bills. It also lent a small sam to one or two houses overnight at MIR (8 per cent).

This help looked to have been slightly overdone, as measured against identifiable factors, but there was no material decline in rates at the finish: most houses ruled off in the band of 7 per cent to 7½ per cent. For the greater part of the session, rates stayed pretty firmly around 7½ per cent, with houses mostly not paying above 7½ per cent, but some clearly found the close rather difficult, notwithstunding that the assistance was apparently overdone. A shortage of credit on Lombard

Money Market Rates

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper down 110 to 6,150; lead down 75 to 63,525; zinc down 800 to 84,125; silver down 1,740,000 troy ounces to 22,120,000.

Wall Street Advancing issues moderately only numbered decliners by about 930 to 520.

Volume totalled 26.89 million theres compared with 29.12 million Gold gains up to \$1.60

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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CAKEBREAD ROBEY & CO. LTD.

Suppliers to the Building Industry

Profit maintained in difficult year

Mr. I. C. Robey reported to AGM on 18th July, 1977. 人名英格兰 化邻苯二甲基

Sales up £3.2m. Price Code excess profit eliminated.

John Bolding acquisition integrated

successfully.

Dividend increased.

1977 Sales show increase but higher rate of profit Copies of Accounts may be obtained from:

> Company Secretary, Cakebread Robey & Co. Ltd., 318/326 Southbury Road, Enfield, Middx. EN1 1TT.

Stock Exchange Prices

Early losses halved

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 11. Dealings End, July 22. § Contango Day, July 25. Settlement Day, Aug 2 § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days

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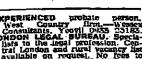
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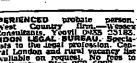
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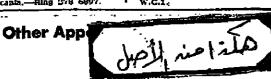
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BACKHOUSE.—On 15th July, 1977, at St. Martine Hospital, Bath, to Sarah (nee Burger, and David—a daughter (Katharine Honu), SARKE.—On July 17th at the Year-num, Sherhome, to Judith and David—2 son (Charles Richard), a brother for Amanda and Rachel. SURMAN.—On July 15th at Warne-ford Hospital, Leamington Spa, to Jo ince Busni and Michael—a daughter (Sarah Joan). daughter (Sarah Josan).

CAMPBELL-MART. — On July 15.

At Rechtli General Hospital, to
Helen (nee Knox) and Andrew—
a son (Robert Diarmid).

CHEESEMAN. — On July 15.

CHEESEMAN — On July 15.

Chitester Royal infarnary, to Dr.

Chitester Royal infarnary and Dr. CHUTER.—On July 16th, to Barble and John—a son (Matthew Edvard). on Thursday, July 21st, as 11
lossich Interment private at 1
lossich Interment Intermet Internet Intermet Internet Inte CLEGG.—On July 16th, 3t 37 Wei-beck Street. W.1, to Jennifer face Lation; and Duncan—a son, CRADOCK MENRY.—On July 13, at St. Mary's Hospital, Man-chester, to Lorna and Richard—a son (Jones Oliver). BUBBRIDGE.—On 15th July 1977.

at Greenwich District Hospital.

in Felicity and Simon—s daughter

'Harriet'. (Harriet). GOLLANCE.—On 16th July, a Westminster Hospital, to Julia ince Rush) and Rodney.—a son (Danlei Rodney, brother for basine. HENRY.—On 15th July, at Ham-morsmilk Hospital, to Christine once Drummond and Bob—a son Daniel Siegmund).

Daniel Siegmundt.

KHOWLES.—On 14th July to Paddy ince Ciliford and Peter—a son Hours.

MUNARIC.—On July 17th, in Ipswich, to Martha and David—a son.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,657

BIRTHDAYS hom Agricatios.—H.D.R.S. MARRIAGES KOE: RIGDEN.—On July 16th, at Holy innocence Church, Orpho-ton, Adrian Michael to Elizabeth Ann. The Rev John Covenny, S.J., officiated S.J. officianes. South Covering,
SILVER WEDDINGS
HODGSON: well-S.—On July 19,
1952. at \$2. George's, Hangver
Squire, Richard to Ann. present
address: 4 Alan Read, Wimbledon S.W. 19. MAFTLAND.—On
KANNEL TO SENTING THE STATE
CHURTH, Woodford Weils, Exsor.
Raymond Lesite Warren to Hillary
Ann. Present address: West
Lodge. Pollards Wood Hill, Oxted,
Surroy.

iriends welcome. No flowers, FALCONER.—On 14th July, 1977.

4: Doter, aged 76, Sarah Priscilla Elizabeth (new Lear, of 4 whitchell. Sandwich Bay, with the late R. S. Falconer, dear mother of Elizabeth, Ian and Robert, Funeral 5.50 p.m., July 9th at Doynton. Family 19th 10 Barclays Gank, Syndwich.

Gancar Research 10 Barclays Gank, Syndwich.

winscal Directors, The Square, Winscombe.
Wi

DEATHS

WAKELY,—On 16th July, Mauren
Wakely (1986 Barke), M.B.,
Ch.B., B.A.O., peacefully at
Lourides Hospitz, Requiren Mass,
Thursday, 21st July, at 12 heory,
at St. Charles Berromee, Alsburth Rd., Liverpool, followed
by asyrice at Allerian ameters,
the control of the Carrier
Resemble Hospitzl of Carrier
Resemble Hospitzl of Carrier
WALL—On July 16th in winchaster Hospitzl Annels Jessle
widow of Michael Wall, eddest
daughter of the late Charles and
Jesse Rickman and dear steeler
Names (Idea 1976) Winchester,
Charles Hospitzl Annels 1882
Leavence Church Winchester,
on Fritag, July 27th at 2,00
July 1883

Leavence Church Winchester,
on Fritag, July 27th at 2,00
July 1884

MASSERV—On Saurday, July 16.
The Very Rev Geoffrey Speight
aged 68 Requirem Mass 11,30

mischaen Oracory,
May Man Con 11th July, 1977.
Ethe (Jane) of Bombers Farm,
May Man Con 11th July, 1977.
Ethe (Jane) of Bombers Farm,
Wasterham Hill, Kent, She won
the loved wife of the Robin and
Primose, Durations 30 the
MEMORIAL SERVICES

CCLES,—A memorial service for
Sydu Frances Duryon, Viscour-DEATHS

RACON.—On July 16. as a result of a road accident at High Kelling. Nortick David of J Pineheath Road, High Kelling. Host formerly of The Glade. Woodford Wells, Escer. the very dear health result of the Glade woodford Wells, Escer. the very dear health and Phyllis.

BUSHELL—On JSV years, of 6. Plastol. Close, Bromier, Kont. Organistics of Cavib. Cremation at Beckenham Granatorium on 21st July, at 2,40 p.m. At his own request no flowers but donations. See 50 L. Cremation of Cavib. Crematics of Savine Park Rd. London, SE26 60 L. St., F.R.S., aged 78. of Nichtingals Corner. Rickmansworth, Heris, Husband of Lois, Jather of Gavin, Elizabeth and William, Funetal at Chilterna. Corner. Thursday, July, Plaston of Colls, Jather of Gavin, Elizabeth and William, Funetal at Chilterna. Commission of the Savine Plaston. Plaston Onwers.

Characteristic Development of Savine Plaston. Plaston of Savine Plaston. Six John Charrington, aged 91. Funeral private. No flowers by request. Clinkell.—On 16th July, peace-fally in hospital Margery ("Madee."), daughter of the late Frederick and Mand Chung and Great aunt. Service 12 noon, 21st July, at Handali's Park Cernatorium Plaston Rd., Ewell. Survey.

Davinson.—On July 15th, Colin Philip Davisson, following a cartiferna. Planton Rd., Ewell. Survey.

Davinson.—On July 15th, Colin Philip Davisson, following a cartiferna. Planton Rd., Ewell. Survey.

Davinson.—On July 15th, Colin Philip Davisson. Following a cartiferna. Private No. 10 No **DEATHS** MEMORIAL SERVICES

CCLES.—A memorial service for
Sybil Frances Dawson, Viscountiess Eccles, will be held in St.
Margaret's Church, Westminder,
on is sedneday, 27th Joby, 1977.

NAVIER JOHN ASHVIL—It has
not yet been possible to make the
final arrangements for the
Victorial Service but the details
vid be supported that column
in the next 7-10 days. IN MEMORIAM

GROOT.—To the beloved memory of Emile de Croot, who died July 19, 1934, in a wain offert to save the life of Joan Teller—el lux perpetus luccal els.—Rass-LEWY GEORGE On July 19.
1975. remembering with love and gratitude a wonderful husband and father.—Dorothy, David and Peter.
TEMPLETON. "GEORGE".—On your birthday. My love as Truest wildle to the control of the contro **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**

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GREENHOUGH.—On the 14th July.

1977. John Charles Siephenson,
the beloved son of the site
Charles and Dorts Greenhough.

HUNT.—On July 16, 1977, peacefully at her home. Shortwood.
Winscombe Avon. Ellen Elliabeth
Whitityed, beloved wife of the
late Captain W. E. Hunt, Funoral
service, St. James Church, Winscombe, Friday, July 23nd, 12, 15
p.m., followed by cremation,
Flowers to C. V. Gover & Son,
Finneral Directors, The Square,
Winscombe. CANCER RESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
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Terrace, London SWIY 5 AR

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grandmother and great grundmother. Fanaral service Dawlish
Parish Church, Friday Dawlish
Parish Church, Friday Dawlish
Riddell.—On July 17th. 1977. in
har 98th year. Ellen Bartram
With year. On July
16th. 1977. passed away poacefully Service at St. Asgustines
Church. Honor Oak Cremaforium, at 2.20 MAY.—On July
16th. 1977. passed away poacefully Service at St. Asgustines
Church. Honor Oak Cremaforium, at 2.30 Domations. Barty
Industry July 22.20 May 1975.

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Paris, London, S. 2.35 please.

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1500-53. Please contact 01-437

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ACROSS

1 The weak spot in the understanding of ancient Greek (8, 4).
2 City with a day on the side for sport (9).
10 Old French bishop in senior section of bishopric (5).
11 Order, please! Pass by! (6).
12 Bridges causing trouble in the works (8).
13 The EEC is one! (6).
14 Refinements provided by French resort on new site (8).
15 Appropriate means of tack-ling a nut-case? (8).
16 Second course for this man of course (4-4).
17 Comments.

You can help transform that situation in a way that gives enduring benefit to old people.
Thanks to dedicated volunteers Heip the Aged is able to achieve a great deal both at home and overseas with every £ domated.

18 Second course for this man of course (4-4).

19 Out an help transform that situation in a way that gives enduring benefit to old people.

Thanks to dedicated volunteers Heip the Aged is able to achieve a great deal both at home and overseas with every £ domated.

19 Out French is not port of the situation of the reference Discovery and helps to domated.

10 Out French Discovery (8).

11 The EEC is one! (6).
12 Bridges causing trouble in the works (8).
13 The EEC is one ! (6).
14 Refinements provided by French resort on new site (8).

15 Dare to measure up in the works (8).

16 Dare to measure up in the works (8).

17 These nationalists like Walling a nut-case? (8).

18 Second course for this man of course for this man of course for the first provided by the course of the resort on new site (8).

19 Date to measure up in the works (8).

10 Date to measure up in the works (8).

11 Drief of the first provided by the course of the resort on new site (8).

12 Drief of the first provided by the course of the resort on new site (8).

13 The EEC is one!

14 Refinements provided by the course of the resort on new site (8).

15 Date to measure up in the works (8).

16 Date to measure up in the works (8).

17 These nationalists like Walling the works (8).

18 Date to measure up in the works (8).

19 Date to measure up in the works (8).

20 Date to measure up in the works (£150 inscribes a loved name on the Dedica-tion Plaque of a Day Centre, and helps lonely old people find friendship and help

18 Second course for this man of course (4-4).

19 One seeming to pray for reference. Dig form of main street (6).

21 Quiet at disturbances by country lovers (8).

22 Back-list for reference. Dig it in one? (5).

23 Endless wild acclaim for such verses (6).

24 She can put up articles on each side (5).

25 Prove right according to metric system (4).

26 Discover note concealed by addlet (S). theip.

£100 names a hospital bed in Africa or Asia, to benefit old people for generations to

such tests (b).

26 Discover note concealed by addict (5).

27 In gaining money I have a motive (9).

28 It shows our sterling worth (8, 4).

DOWN

1 Severe, the south wind to the quarter (7).

2 Henry takes Alfonso's queen—the beast? (5).

3 Raises handle to make way for elevator (4-5).

4 Reimbursements claimed appear to be unknown (4).

5 Where there's capital provision for cornering loudageakers (4, 4).

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 29

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